

ALBANY

VOL. II

1933-34

Orientation Week Marks Beginning Of School Year

100 Upperclassmen to Help Freshmen

Orientation Week, September 10-17, is Freshman week. Its purpose consists of helping the class of '37 adapt itself to life at Alabama College.

A special committee of nearly 100 upperclassmen will be constantly on duty to direct and guide the newcomers. This committee is grouped into divisions working under the presidents of the Student Executive Association, the Student Senate, the Y. W. C. A., the Athletic Association, and the President's Council. The Freshmen Advisory Committee, composed of Miss Eleanor Haile, Miss Helen Osband, Meicislaw Ziolkowski, will also assist.

The duties of each committee during the week follows: Senators meet trains and bring freshmen to Assembly Hall of Main Dormitory; Y. W. C. A. members greet them in the Assembly Hall, direct them to rooms; Executive Board greet students at cars stopping in front of Main, and accompany them to dormitory; Athletic Board, help freshmen locate trunks, and aid in direction of automobile traffic; Presidents' Council act as pages in Assembly Hall, conduct freshmen and parents about campus, and are in charge of signs and directions.

The week's program is as follows:
(Continued on page 4)

Home Study Service Announces Plans

The Home Study Service, which has been under the direction of the Department of Education, with Mr. Anderson as Director, has done much in the past five years to aid women's organizations in the planning of their programs and work for the year.

Its purpose is to meet the needs of these various groups by sending program outlines which contain major topics for a year's study and various sub-topics which may be used for individual programs during the year. Materials for this work have been obtained from some 400 books, radio talks, and special articles from magazines and compiled by specialists. These are sent free upon request.

Reference material may be obtained by sending to the reference library for books which may be kept for two weeks use. The purpose of the reference library is to encourage graduate students to continue their study by the use of the books. Special attention is called to the unemployed graduates that this is a very good source from which to obtain materials to keep their minds fresh on their subjects.

A new program of expansion is now under way to add a library for Home Economics graduates who wish to obtain any kind of material in their field. There is also the preparation of a new bulletin for P. T. A. organizations. Books and magazines have been made available for the study of schools, child life, and many other subjects of interest to the P. T. A. and will be mailed to all P. T. A. organizations in the state.

The Study Service has been felt by the director to have served its purpose well in the past years, as it has served more than 300 women's organizations of various kinds. He hopes that with the new expansion more people will take advantage for opportunity of study.

Plans Begun for Next Year's Artist and Lecture Series

The Artist and Lecture Series promises to be one of great interest during the coming year, as it is to include programs which will suit every one.

Although plans have not been completed for the entire year, according to Mr. Le Baron, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the Artist Lecture programs, two very notable groups have been engaged. The Jitney players are to present George Bernard Shaw's *The Arms and the Man*. These players began their work some six years ago under the direction of George P. Baker. They travel in the true American style in busses and cars. Another highlight of the year will be the Ohio Symphonetta, composed of about twelve first chair men of the Cincinnati Symphony. It has a combination of string and wind instruments which makes for complete enjoyment.

There is also a prospect of engagements with a well known pianist and a celebrated singer, but these are not yet definite because of conflicting dates.

The students, faculty, and visitors enjoyed thoroughly the Artist Lecture Course of last year and the one for this year promises to be of even wider variety of entertainment.

Alabama College Gives Varied Radio Summer Programs

The Alabama College broadcasts continued through the summer school session. Mr. A. C. Anderson was director with Mr. H. D. Le Baron acting as musical director.

During the first summer school term Dr. P. H. Carmichael and Miss Willie Lee Reeves gave book reviews on religious and Children's literature respectively. Mr. Ingalls, Mr. Ziolkowski, Mr. Le Baron and Miss Farrah contributed to the musical part of the programs. At different times four of the guest teachers of the Demonstration School of Progressive Education spoke on varied topics. Mr. Allen Hulsizer, director of the school, spoke on "Educational Resources of the Environment" and "Progressive Education in the Country School". Miss Esther Stewart used as her topic, "Personality Adjustments in the Classroom." Miss Edna Collins gave a talk on "The Children and the Teacher." Miss Elsa Hasbrouck, Art Director of the school, spoke on "The Importance of Art in the New Education."

The programs during the second term of summer school were chiefly musical programs. Mrs. O. C. Carmichael sang several times accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Le Baron. Miss Charity Armstrong played the violin and piano—Miss Barbara Le Baron played the violin-cello, and Miss Willie Glea Hudson played the piano. Miss Mary Alma Stone also gave some vocal selections. Mr. H. D. Le Baron played the organ.

Former A. C. Students Achieve Distinction

Two more members of the class of '32 have achieved unusual distinction since graduation. Lenice Vaughan received one of the four scholarships offered by Peabody College in the State of Alabama. While attending school there this summer, she was made associate editor of the *Peabody Reflector*.

Henrietta Armstrong has accepted a position as Student Dietitian at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. While working, she will do further study in hospital dietetics.

Greetings to the Students

Those of us who remain at Alabama College throughout the year always anticipate with keen pleasure the opening of the term in September. New life comes to the campus and to the community as a whole, which makes a striking contrast with the dull summer days, when everybody is gone, just preceding the opening of the term.

May I extend, then, on behalf of the administration and the faculty, a warm welcome to all of you, old and new students alike, and say to you how delighted we shall be to see you.

For the past several years Alabama College has not only maintained a high level of attendance, but has grown in spirit as well. The morale of both students and faculty has been gratifying. The work of both students and faculty has been of a high order through the years, but of unusually high standard during the past two or three years. Campus activities have increased in number and in the joy which they give to the entire community. May the new year show a continued development.

To the new students may I say that elaborate plans have been made for your coming. Four days of association, recreation and orientation await you. We hope that four years of pleasant and profitable work together will follow your entry to Alabama College this September.

Yours sincerely,
O. C. CARMICHAEL,
President.

Faculty Changes Made for Next Year

There have been quite a few changes in the Alabama College faculty for next year. Several of the faculty members will not return.

Dr. P. H. Carmichael, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church and Religious Education Teacher at Alabama College, has accepted a position at Columbia Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia. His work at the college will be taken over by Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dean of Residence.

The dancing classes of Miss Dorothy Flint will be conducted by Eugenia May, Alabama College, '33. Miss May studied dancing during the past summer at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Garnet Searle Wadley, Miss Edith Brisac, Miss Alice Duchac, Miss Catherine Landreth, Miss Martha Shover, Dr. Anne King Gregorie, and Miss Virginia Newton will not return. Miss Flora Bell Surles will be with Dr. Gregorie in her home in South Carolina this winter. Mr. C. B. Richmond is on a year's leave of absence and is studying organ in New York. Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer will be abroad studying during the first semester.

There have been several changes also in the Home Economics Department. Miss Ethel Bickham, who taught in Columbiana last winter, will have charge of the nursery school. Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford will resume her work in the parent education field. Miss Katherine Forney will take Miss Spafford's place, who is on a year's leave of absence for further study. Miss Ruby Simpson and Miss Nell White have accepted positions as Itinerant Teacher trainers.

Student Government To Sponsor Personal Service Room

On July 11, 1933, President Carmichael, Lena Mae High, President of the Student Government Association, and Kathryn Martin, Treasurer of the Student Government Association, met to discuss and make arrangements for the operation of a beauty parlor by the Student Government Association.

It was agreed that the college permit the association to operate the beauty parlor in the room opposite the Y. W. C. A. Tea Room in the basement of the west wing of Main Dormitory for the students of Alabama College. All students who wish to give finger waves or other beauty parlor work next year for profit will do it in the Student Government beauty parlor. All of the equipment and supplies will be furnished by the association. The work done will consist of all phases of beauty parlor work, finger waves, permanents, facials, manicures, and shampoos. Cosmetics will also be sold.

All policies governing the management of the beauty parlor shall be determined by the Student Government Executive Board. The arrangements have been made for one semester and changes may be made after that time.

Modern Language Department Contem- plates Changes

It is contemplated that by the new plan for re-organization, recently worked out by the Committee Division Chairmen, the Division of Language and Literature will follow two major lines: one directed toward raising the standards of speech, and the other toward broadening both student and faculty interests in literature.

They desire to shift the emphasis of Modern Foreign Language study as a means of national influence to literature in foreign language as a social force. Thus, the gaining of a reading knowledge will be the first goal instead of an analytical study of the language in itself.

There is a possibility of our having
(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Trumbauer Writes Book on Dramatic Art

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, Director of the College Theatre and a professor in the English Department, has just completed his book *Dramatic Art in Theory and in Practice*.

The purpose of *Dramatic Art in Theory and in Practice* is to internationalize drama. Emphasis is placed on the technical side of dramatic art rather than on the historical.

It consists of five parts. They are: Part One, The Introduction; Part Two, The Play in Production; Part Three, Related Arts; Part Four, General Principles Involved; Part Five, Appendix. Another interesting feature of the book is a list of plays compiled by Dr. Trumbauer to accompany each section of the book.

Dr. Trumbauer is expecting *Dramatic Art in Theory and in Practice* to be published sometime during the next year. He also has plans for an elaborate play to be presented in the spring by the College Theatre.

Dr. Trumbauer sailed for Europe for study and research in dramatic art the latter part of August, after spending a busy summer writing in Montevallo. He expects to return from Europe the latter part of January to take up his work in the English Department the second semester.

1933 Graduates Are Expecting A Busy Year

Various Lines of Activity To Be Followed

In spite of the uncertainty of plans for the operation of schools in Alabama during the coming year, a fairly large percentage of last year's Seniors at Alabama College have obtained final information on their applications for positions. It is a well-known fact that many schools do not plan to open at all in September. A majority of the schools have been compelled to reduce the number of teachers on their faculties, putting experienced teachers out of work. This state of affairs makes the outlook dark for the recent college graduate who is faced with the facts of scarcity of positions, competition from more experienced teachers, and competition from the many graduates released in May and June from all the colleges in the state. Nevertheless, the 1933 graduates of Alabama College seem to have been making determined efforts to obtain positions and each day brings news of more girls who have succeeded in obtaining them. The Department of Education reports those girls having positions as follows:

Ellen Parker—Dr. James' Office.
Mary Hood—Russellville.
Mary Jacobs—Russellville.
Gladys Parker—Russellville.
Margaret Poindexter—Russellville.
Warene Jones—Montevallo.
Beth Wallace—Columbiana.
Lenice Vaughan—Columbiana.
Doris Gosdin—Wedowee.
Helen Ross—Billingsley.
Martha Ford—New Site.
Willie May Martin—Samson.
Jamie Frederick—Roanoke.
Eugenia May—Alabama College.
Lois Williams—Hartford.
Lucille Rogers—Autaugaville.
Nannie Simpson—Anniston.
Mary Jo Stephens—Altoona.
Eloise Brooks—Hackleburg.
Corena Musick—Arab.
Bernice Stewart—Millport.
Kate McConaughy—Millport.
Katherine Miller—Eva.
Madeline Heflin—Eva.
Sara Lide—Oak Grove.
Azalia Painter—Painter.
Nellie Creighton—Cuba.
Clarkie Margaret Hammond—Columbia.

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Sunday, September 10
Arrival of Freshmen

Monday, September 11
Freshman Registration
Student Senate Party

Tuesday, September 12
Reception of freshmen by Montevallo Churches

Wednesday, September 13
Registration of upperclassmen begins
Athletic Board supper at camp honoring freshmen

Thursday, September 14
Registration of upperclassmen continued
Step singing in front of Main

Friday, September 15
Classes begin for all students
"Echoes of College Night" in honor of all freshmen

Saturday, September 16
Big Sister-Little Sister Party

Sunday, September 17
Sunday School at 9:45
Church services at 11:00 at all Montevallo churches.

THE ALABAMIAN



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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Eunice Thomas
Business Manager Carolyn Reddoch
Associate Editor Elizabeth Souders
Associate Editor Bebe Fant
Advertising Manager Ellie B. Dickinson
Circulation Manager Effie Cowan

Reporters

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THE ALABAMIAN

The *Alabamian* is the official news publication of the students of Alabama College. The paper has a circulation of approximately 2,200. It is distributed to every student enrolled and is sent free of charge to all parents and guardians. A copy is sent to the accredited high schools of the state.

The staff hopes that you enjoy the first issue of the 1933-1934 *Alabamian* welcoming you to Alabama College.

WELCOME HOME

The Staff of the *Alabamian* extends to all students, both old and new, a most sincere welcome.

We welcome you to a year which will be filled with both work and play, joys and disappointments. Shall we name for you some of the things that all of us are anticipating. Registration, homecoming, college theatre plays, speech chorus programs, artist and lecture courses, college night, practice teaching, pill week, hiding the crook, and hundreds of others. We can scarcely name them all, but all of them make a composite picture of our life at Alabama College. Back to this life we send a warm welcome to every one of you.

WE LOSE A PAL

Among the changes in our faculty for the next year is the announcement of the resignation of Miss Ibbie Jones, Assistant Dietitian. Miss Jones is to go to Troy State Normal where she has accepted the position of Head Dietitian.

Miss Jones graduated from Alabama College in 1923, and after a year's teaching in Huntsville, accepted the position of Assistant Dietitian here which she has held for the past nine years. At Troy Miss Jones will teach nutrition and dietetics along with her other work.

There will be a vacancy in personalities which will be hard to fill for we feel that with her departure that we have lost one who has done much to make our meals enjoyable. Hers was a service which, though not recognized publicly, is one which has been appreciated deeply in spite of our silence.

So we wish you the best of luck, Miss Jones, on this new venture, and we are sure that you will give to Troy that essence of efficient work and cheerfulness which you have given to us so fully.

WE MUST COOPERATE

The improvements on the campus have been mentioned elsewhere in this issue, but nothing has been said about keeping those improved spots on our campus as beautiful as they are now. Mr. Jones-Williams has worked indefatigably for some years to change

the campus according to the plan of Olmstead Brothers, Landscape Architects. We, however, must co-operate with Mr. Jones-Williams in his work. We must not take short cuts across the lawns where young grass is just starting to grow. A lovely patch of green is no longer beautiful when it is marred by an unsightly brown path. Even though walking around takes more time do not blemish the appearance of the campus.

New students—old students, we appeal to your love of the beautiful.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I reckon you've heard all about that new appreciation course that's being offered this summer. It's just been started this last five weeks. Five weeks will do the works and that's the truth. To all your young readers who would gnash teeth over those long week-ends in November and those drowsy Sundays in April, just recommend that they take Regular Session Appreciation 507 or 505, offered only in last term of summer school. The course includes such paltry items of subject matter as empty dormitories, closed picture shows, and deathly silent dining rooms. Every student on the campus (a phrase which means in no way to imply a vast crowd) is allowed, nay compelled, to dip into this field of education. And all have been impressed.

Seriously though, it's really a good thing. We're not kicking—it's too hot to.

Best wishes for your '33-'34 *Alabamian*.

W. M. M.

Dear Editor:

Really, since I've graduated, I think I might want to come back to school again, now that it's almost time to start.

I wish I could be there in the crowds at registration and see everybody again. There are so many things that we do all year long that I would like to come back for. For instance, the College Theatre plays, the Speech Chorus and the Artist and Lecture Course Series. I'm sure that the debates next year will be bigger and better than ever.

And I would love to feel excited over going home for vacations again, and groan with the seniors about practicing teaching. And I am coming back for College Night. I wouldn't miss that for anything—fifty years from now I will be bringing my grandchildren to see it.

I'd like to have Pill Week again, but not quite so ludicrous as it was last year, and I'd like to hide the Crook again, too—But I suppose teaching will be just—or almost—as exciting.

M. G., '33.

Tuesday,
August 8, 1933.

Alabamian,
Alabama College,
Montevallo, Alabama.

Dear Editor:

In answer to your recent card concerning my plans for next year; how delighted I'd be to give you information if I only had any!

I'm afraid my activities will be confined to the narrow limits of the home fire-side and will be of little interest to anyone, including myself.

However, I do have hopes of seeing the Century of Progress in October and an occasional football game.

Wishing you success.

Sincerely,

GRACE M. MARTY.

Dear Editor:

Have you ever tried going to summer school? Well, never take anyone's word for it, except someone who has suffered through it—and when I say suffered I mean completely worn out and bored with everything.

Oh, how I long for the first of school! Of course it will mean more work again, but at least there will be someone here to whom we can talk in the dining room without fear of

A Pleasant Surprise Awaits You

There will be a great deal of evidence of the planning, measuring, planting, and work which has been accomplished to beautify our campus to greet the students returning during the first days of September. Of course, this has all been made possible by the ingenuity and foresight of our one and only Mr. Jones-Williams. It is through his patience and labor that the tracks worn across the grass on the campus during this last year have been dug up, and sodded, and surrounded by wire to hinder straying feet.

One of the greatest improvements is the fine piece of landscaping which adorns the front of our new dining room. Hard gravel walks lead to it from both Hanson and Ramsey. And where was once a leaning telephone pole and a clay pit has now been leveled off and coaxed into fresh young grass. Plants and shrubs have been set in just the right spots to beautify the face of the building. It is indeed a building to show with pride to the visitors on our campus.

Another of the improvements of which students will be proud and thankful is the new brick walk which will join the brick walk at the West Wing of Main and extend to the west side gate of the campus. These among other changes have indeed helped to make the campus one of the most beautiful in the state.

19 Receive Degrees in Summer School

In addition to those who received their degrees in May, 19 students received degrees on July 21 and August 26. Three of these graduated with highest honors and two with honors.

Four other students will receive their degrees in January. They are: Emma Enslyn Robison, Ann Watson, Mrs. Mary Lee Mahaffey, and Aurelia Knight.

July 21, 1933

Bachelor of Arts—Marie Amos, Henrietta Armstrong (with honors), Dorothy Bandy, Izell Brown, Ammi Copeland, Faith Holmberg, Ellen Parker, Kathryn Solomon.

Bachelor of Music—Dorothy Hatcher, Vivian Nix.

August 26, 1933

Bachelor of Arts—Ruth Herren, Willie May Martin (with highest honors), Margaret Poindexter, Flora B. Surles (honors).

Bachelor of Science—Elizabeth de Hall, Louise Hamilton (with highest honors), Margarette Harrison (with highest honors), Sara Jo Harvill, Sallie Smoke.

Everyone Urged to Enter Debating

All those interested in debating are urged to join one of the debate squads which had such a successful year in 1933, according to Miss Gould, who is the advisor for forensics on the campus.

Elizabeth Hopper, president of the Debate Club of the Class of '36, is enthusiastic over its work for the coming year and has expressed the desire that more girls would enter into debating. She also hopes that the Freshman Class of this year will follow their plan and organize a Debate Club of '37.

all voices ceasing suddenly and letting one forlorn wail float on. Really, unless you have been here you cannot realize how quiet that "ole" dining room can be when there are only about 70 eating in there.

So after 11 weeks of summer school I believe we will all be thankful to get back to talk, laugh, and dance with old friends in the old routine uninterrupted by Conclavers and Progressive Educators.

Please, please come back soon and help us few to hold the "ole" place down.

'Til then,

M. L.

New Students Are Enrolled at A. C.

The following is a list by counties of new students enrolled to August 29th:

Autauga County—Elinor Jones.

Baldwin—Orpah Loraine Hall, Clara Edith Huxford, Martha Rebecca Jordan, Cecile Winnifred Thompson.

Barbour—Gladys Beaty.

Bibb—Lovie Lurline Latham, Jeanette Steele.

Blount—Martha T. Dean.

Bullock—Martha Elizabeth Griswold, Anne Louise Morton.

Butler—Eleanor Watson, Virginia Cornelia Whiddon.

Calhoun—Aidalu Ella Butenschon, Julia Gwin, Gwendolyn Fay Morris, Mary Pace Scarbrough, Kitty Alice Steele.

Chambers—Annie Jeannette Bruce, Mary Elizabeth Coggin, Ruby Jackson, Mary Edith Williams.

Chilton—Hilda Hart.

Clarke—Rosmond Andrews, Edith White Pritchett, Margaret Frances Warren, Jimmie Wills.

Clay—Mary Frances Hardegree.

Coffee—Katherine Brock, Jewell Blanche Jackson, Jean Yarbrough.

Colbert—Martha Louise Burns.

Conecuh—Alice Dickinson Croom, Lillian Lee, Mildred Wild.

Coosa—Tommie Lee Holmes.

Covington—Lillian Akins, Mildred Akins, Lena Baldwin, Marguerite Elisor, Kathleen Folsom, Mildred Louise Miller, Theresa Margaret Smith.

Cullman—Opal Ina Pinkerton, Nell Janet Teem.

Dale—Charlotte Enslen.

Dallas—Annie Laurie Beckham, Elizabeth Morrison.

DeKalb—Johnnie Marie Bell, Esther Christine Jones, Bernice Parris, Lillie Katherine Porter.

Elmore—Juanita Cohn, Minnie Irene Dubberly, Mable Irene Peters.

Escambia—Mary Elizabeth Stone.

Etowah—Phyllis Plank, M. A. Frances Sharpe, Elizabeth Sitz, Susan Sitz, Dorothy Waits.

Fayette—Alice Chandler, Brownie Lollar.

Franklin—Pauline Vivian Massey, Sara Vaughan.

Geneva—Willie Marie Andrew, Pallie Brown, Edith Loraine Harper, Polly McCarty, Rachel Brett Morris, Hilda Windham.

Hale—Laura Wynne Coleman, Ruby Virginia Gray, Adele Martin, Elizabeth K. May, Madge S. Sledge, Elizabeth Tutwiler.

Henry—Elsie Burdeshaw, Myrtice Lucile Woods.

Houston—Frances Collins, Evelyn McInish.

Jackson—Inez Jenkins.

Jefferson—Edna Mae Bearden, Alva Marie Beveridge, Margaret Elizabeth Brazeal, Guy Lois Dickey, Mary Emma Dickey, Virginia Fisch, Mary Emily Frye, Ella Mae Hargrove, Margaret Jane Howell, Lillian Bell Jenkins, Emma McGehee Johnson, Margaret Elizabeth Joyce, Mary Inez Layfield, Beverly Lewis, Betty McHugh, Lillie Mae McLaney, Christine McLaughlin, Emily Dixon McLendon, Martha Erma Michaels, Mildred Moore, Virginia Elizabeth Nash, Marjorie Emogene Neal, Josephine Cornelia Pow, Lois Lucille Raiford, Carolyn Russell, Cary Sanford, LeVerne Stephens, Georgia Maxine Teal, Edna Louise Vines, Evelyn Ware, Betty Anne Wilcox, Helen Elsie Woodward, Virginia Yielding.

Lee—Edith Green, Hazel Holt, Nelle Samford.

Limestone—Ruth Crutcher.

Lowndes—Sara Eugenia DeBardeleben.

Marion—Roma Isabel Moseley.

Marshall—Alice Bradford, Elizabeth Creel, Mollie Sue Jordan, Nellie Jo Morton, Rena Beatrice Rowell.

Mobile—Helen Isabelle Austin, Jane M. Crosby, Miriam L. Freeland, Aileen Kersting, Margaret Kersting, Phyllis Poland, Martha Ginder Powell, Evelyn Ruth Stephens, Mary Marjorie Walton.

Monroe—Barbara Nettles, Mary McClellan Scott, Bessie Virginia Swanson.

Montgomery—Delia Beech, Mil-

Seventeen Girls Enjoy Campus Camp

The camp for girls closed on Saturday, August 5, after a delightful two weeks on the campus. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel directed the camp which was in Hanson Hall this year instead of Ramsay Hall. Counselors were Eleanor Rennie and Eugenia Morrow, both Alabama College students.

The activities of the campers consisted of athletics, dramatics, and art work. They played tennis, were swimming, and learned to clog and tap. They gave a Chinese play, *The Stolen Prince*, and a speech chorus, *The King's Breakfast*. Miss Martha Allen instructed the campers in pottery making. The campers held Vesper Services each night and attended the Presbyterian Church in a body. They spent two nights out at the college camp. They enjoyed a Gypsy hike to Falling Rock and a breakfast hike to Big Springs.

Dr. Steckel says that there were two outstanding things that she noticed about her camp. The first that the campers were in as excellent health and spirits at the close of camp as they were at the beginning. They were not in the least fatigued by their vacation. During the first week the fourteen girls gained forty-two pounds. In the second place, Dr. Steckel says that the camp spirit was splendid. The campers participated eagerly in each enterprise. Also there was a general good will on the campus toward the campers.

Miss Reaves Weds Dr. Trumbauer

During the summer months Dan Cupid went hunting on the Alabama College campus. He must have wandered around by Reynolds Hall because darts from his arrows pierced two members of the English Department.

On August 15 Miss Willie Le Reaves and Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer were married at the First Methodist Church in Birmingham with Reverend M. E. Lazenby officiating. The bride wore a navy ensemble trimmed with lighter blue and combined with navy accessories. Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer left for Washington and New York. On August 22nd they sailed for Europe, where they will spend several months.

dred Maud Brooks, Mary Carolyn Carnathan.

Morgan—Myrtle Christine Horton.

Perry—Louise Ethridge.

Pickens—Earline Cook.

Randolph—Mary Jack Dobson Edyth Kerr.

Russell—Nell Gay Pearson.

Shelby—Annie Virginia Elliott, Margaret Ellis, Jane Fowler, Ruth Luck, Charlie Verne Tinney, Lavada Ambrose, Margaret Burgin, Irene Fancher, Eloise Galloway, Ruth Horton, Margaret McClendon, Mary Hilda Peters.

St. Clair—Sara Helen Hays.

Talladega—Hallie Boswell, Mildred Jones, Blanche Moody, Louise Williamson.

Tallapoosa—Mildred Eugenia Danner, Joyce Gray Garrett, Patrick Garrett, Cordelia Holston, Iris Joiner, Helen Haywood Mann.

Tuscaloosa—Frances Aileen Holley.

Walker—Vivian Duncan Booker, Mary Irene Brown, Burlie Olice Ellis, Thelma Johnson, Mary Winifred Kilgore, Mary Elizabeth Sankey.

Wilcox—Mary Belle Irby, Frances Lazenby Jones.

Winston—Martha Katrina Howell, Alyce Susan Rutland, Edna Grace Sikes.

Out-of-State—Ruth Therese Bushell, 117 Henry Ave., Palisades Park, N. J.; Ellen Robey Fish, Willet, New York; Anna Louise McLeod, Mos Point, Miss.; Aylmer Massingill, 41 W. Huron Road, Pontiac, Mich.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

All ye lassies, who got your feet muddy last year in back of Hanson take heed. There is a broad cinder track there now, so we may all indulge on dry ground.

For Freshmen Only

Dear Freshmen:

Before I came to Alabama College I wondered a great deal about the girls that I would meet, what they would be like and everything. I am sure that you are thinking about the same thing, so I am going to tell you something about some of the girls who hold major positions on the campus.

First of all comes Lena Mae High, our president of the Student Government Association. She is one of the most sincere girls that I know. She holds her position with a quiet dignity that is very becoming to her. We all love her, and I know that you will love her also.

Then there is Grace Lane, president of the Student Senate, who has a most vivacious personality. Versatility is her middle name. She acts, she writes, and manages her large Senate with superb finesse.

Our Y. W. C. A. president, Dot Day, possesses such a charming manner that she leaves you with a warm glow inside you after you meet her on the campus. She is everyone's friend. I'll wager that when you're seniors you'll always remember how Dot soothed you during your first homesick days.

The Athletic Association, of which each of you is a member, is very fortunate to have Mildred Lloyd as its president. But she of the captivating smile dare not be called "Mildred" by you, she is "Lloyd" to one and all. Lloyd is a true sportsman on the field and off, and her merit is easily recognized by all students.

"Shorty" Plant, who was born Agnes, is president of the President's Council. She is the chubbiest, and one of the friendliest girls in school. She'll be showing you how to get around when you first get here. You can't miss her and I know that you'll like her at once.

There is Eunice Thomas, editor-in-chief of the *Alabamian*, with eyes that talk and a pen which fills pages and pages of our school paper in a most business-like manner.

Our annual, the *Technala*, has Marjorie Goff for its editor-in-chief. Now I consider "Marjie" one of the most clever girls on the campus. She knows all there is to know about college annuals, and I know our 1933-34 *Technala* will be a miraculous creation. Marjie can debate like nobody's business also, but wait until you hear her laugh!

All of you have received letters from some of these girls, but I hope that this has given you some idea about them. I wish that I had more time, for I would love to tell you about all of us up here, but you will soon find out for yourselves. Hope you have a pleasant journey up here.

I'll be seeing you soon,

AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

Vacation News
of History and
English Faculty

Miss DeMouey spent the summer vacation in Mobile and in Atlanta.

Miss Eloise Meroney spent the early part of the summer vacationing in Georgia, after having studied last year at Duke University, Raleigh, N. C. She returned to Montevallo at the beginning of the second session of summer school. Since that time she has resumed her work in the English Department as well as continued the study of modern languages.

Dr. Dennis, with her mother and her aunt, leased a home in Forest Park, delightful residential section of Birmingham, where she spent the summer.

Miss Willie Lee Reaves taught the first semester of Summer School, spending the late summer at home. Miss Newton will not return.

Dr. Anna K. Gregory will not return.

Miss Lucy Mae Robinson will not return.

Miss Lillian Worley received her Master's degree in Geography at the University of Wisconsin in the spring and returned to the History Department in June having taught both semesters of summer school.

Miss Lorraine Peter spent the summer vacation in New York.

Miss Mary E. McWilliams went to the mountains in North Carolina to spend the late summer, having spent the early part of the summer in Montevallo.

Dr. Hallie Farmer has been at home in Anderson, Indiana.

Miss Jennie Sloan will not return this fall.

President of Alabama
P. T. A. Speaks of
the School Situation

"If our public schools are to be continued at public expense, they must be founded in public approval", said Mrs. James Pitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, in commenting on the program of study announced this week for the hundreds of parent-teacher associations throughout the state. "And public approval can only be secured and maintained," continued Mrs. Hill, "when the public rightly understands the purposes, the problems, and the achievements of the schools."

The topics to be studied by the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers during the coming school year were recently compiled by a joint committee representing the parent-teacher group and the Alabama Education Association. The theme for the year is "Going to School with Your Child," and covers such problems as the teacher's working day,

Chatter from the
Field

Taint of wood smoke carried on the breeze—Leaves looking faded and tired—New brown turbans—Blue felts cocked warily over one eye—Trim suits with "trimmer" cuffs—Very stylish dress oxfords—Coats slung nonchalantly over arms—Hands gripping new week-end bags and the latest in hat-boxes—Eyes shining expectantly betraying the sophisticated appearance—And one knows immediately—FRESHMAN.

Yes 'tis true—another school year is fast approaching and at the suggestion our mind's eye fills with faces—old, loved ones—new, eager ones—seniorly, self-confident ones—shy, asking ones—they all make up the gala week which opens the year on any college campus.

To you who have never before been on our campus and taken part in the work and play—and to the old students who are returning after a summer of rest (?) Chatter would like to extend to each of you the heartiest welcome ever—Our 1933-1934!

Now to introductions: I would like to present some of our many athletic students so that you may feel more at home when you arrive. So you will know a few people when you arrive on the campus. You will find them there to greet you either the first day of school or any day in any sport—and they want you all—"phys eddie", "home eccie", "parlez vouie", "Englishie", or "speechie" to join them on the field any and all afternoons at 4:30.

First, I would like you to meet our faculty as you will all know them very soon for everyone takes some form of Phys. Ed. There is Miss Moss-crop who is head of the department. My dears, she gives some of the most delightful teas and she has the gift of making you feel ever so much at home—Then we have Miss Saylor—yes, she is the one who always wears blue. If you are lonely and you can't seem to keep that ole countenance smiling why just go to her for she is really a marvellous sympathizer and solver of problems. Next we have Miss Tyler with her adorable personality and contagious laugh—take her to camp with you some week-end and ask her to tell you about "Little Ollie". And here we have Miss Schneider, who is the training

the meaning of teachers' marks, the proper balance of home and school study, pupil failures and their cost to the community, a contrast of new and old teaching methods, and training in citizenship, in personal and community health, and in the wise use of leisure.

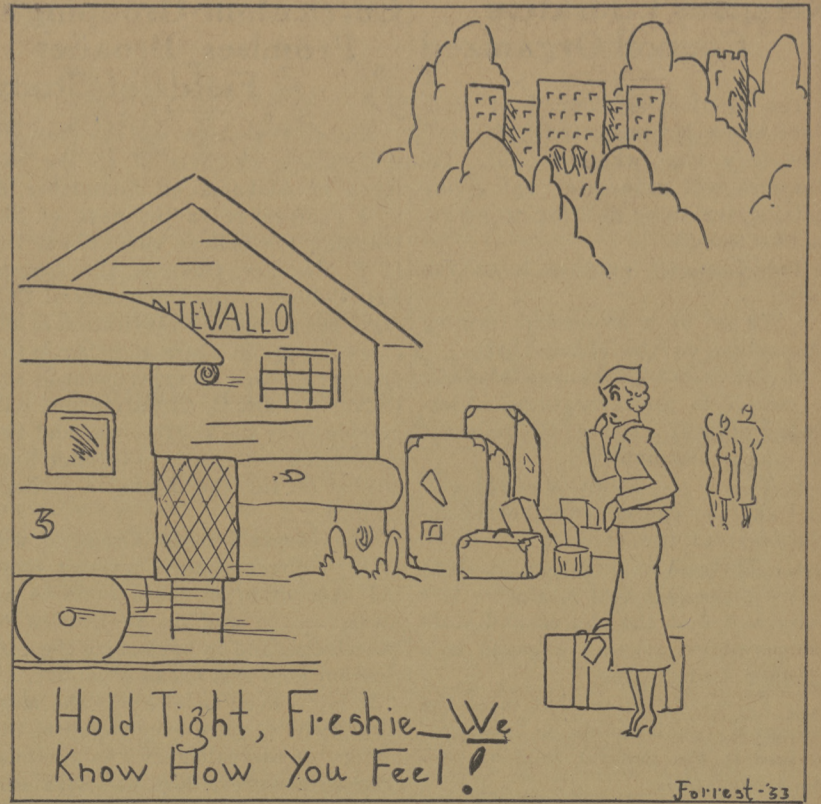
Mrs. Hill announced that details connected with the proposed study are being prepared this week and will be forwarded to local association officers within a few days. Special helps to be used in preparing the monthly programs will also be published in the several issues of the Alabama School Journal, beginning with the September number.

Freshmen and
Upperclassmen

We Serve the Best in
Sandwiches, Cakes, Pies,
and Plate Lunches

Cox's Tea Room

Come to See Us



school supervisor, and you learn to know her best when you majors in Phys. Ed. meet practice teaching in your senior year. She is full of wit and sarcasm so if you want to toss words as well as balls look for Miss Schneider.

In order that you may know a few of the girls I would like to introduce the following: Chatter hopes that these word impressions will help you to know them better.

Mildred Lloyd—better known as "Lloyd" is President of the Athletic Board. She is a Phys. Ed. major and a good ole scout.

Marion Bozenhard—"Bozie" to us who know her. Vice-President of Athletic Board and President of the Junior Class. She has lots of poise—brunette—and not hard on the eyes. Billie Sims—You'll find her any time any place in sports—Secretary of the Athletic Board—class athlete this past year. One to pick to have lots of fun.

June Hamilton—known to some as "Little Boots"—Treasurer of the Athletic Board—a honey if there ever was one. You're bound to like her immensely.

Lena Oates—President of the Phys. Ed. Club. A sho' nuf pal and a good sport for she will try anything once.

Louise Lovett—Vice-President of the Phys. Ed. club and a darling—wears pinks and blues and does she have style? I'm telling you. She is better known as "Babe".

Dorothy Wilson—Secretary and Treasurer of the Phys. Ed. Club—If you want to play a hard game of tennis doubles just engage Dot and her sister Emily.

Ann Lovill—If you happen to see a bright red head dashing down the hockey field you can bet your bottom dollar that it is Ann—and you won't lose.

Grace Peck—Known as "G. P."—auburn haired—good at any sport—and a good listener to all your woes. Take her to camp with you and have your fortune read.

Ruth Lehman—We call her "Brownie" and she well deserves the name after a summer at camp—she was sophomore class athlete this past year.

Mildred Sparks—Just "Sparky" to us home folks—she is heaps of fun

Bobolink Beauty
Salon

Permanents Our Specialty
Phone 5

Welcome, New Students

Welcome, Old Students

Welcome back to the place where you get
the best of everything with courteous, effi-
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Students ❖ Faculty

TO THE

STRAND THEATRE

WATCH FOR COMING ATTRACTIONS

Religious Education Council Organized

The Montevallo Council of Religious Education was recently formed. This is a plan whereby all the churches will cooperate in giving training for those desiring to be religious leaders.

The Council's purpose is as follows:

- 1. To set up a leadership training curriculum on the college basis.
- 2. To encourage college students to include in their vocational objectives a definite share in the religious life of the community.
- 3. To use the facilities of the college and the churches in the accomplishment of the objectives.
- 4. Through cooperation, to demonstrate the fact that education is a unity and that the church and state are paralleled avenues engaged in a common undertaking.
- 5. To certify those that meet the minimum requirements as prepared to lead in the general field of religious education.

The council will be controlled by an Executive Committee consisting of all the pastors of the churches and two representatives from each church. Council members will include all officers and teachers of religious education with Mr. A. C. Anderson as president and Dr. A. W. Vaughn as vice-president. They met in August to decide definitely upon the list of courses to be offered.

The curriculum shall consist of a minimum of 18 semester hours:

- 10 hours required as follows:
 - 2 in the Old Testament.
 - 2 in the New Testament.
 - 2 in Curriculum of Religious Educational in Church History (Denominational).
 - 2 In General Religious Education.
 - 2 in Church History (General).

The electives may be taken from the following fields, to be determined each year by the Executive Committee, in accordance with certain prescribed regulations: Philosophy, Sociology, Psychology, Education, Bible, Religious Education.

The Montevallo Council of Religious Education shall certify each student completing the minimum requirements, indicating on the certificate the credits received by courses. Each cooperating church shall have the privilege of certifying its own students in accordance with their own desire.

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT CONTEMPORARY PLATES CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

ing a very distinguished scholar here sometime during the early part of the second semester to give a series of lectures on this new idea and the influence that it exerts.

The department has dropped all majors and minors in Spanish because of the insufficient demand for teachers of Spanish in the schools of Alabama. Two years of Spanish will be offered, however, with Miss Elizabeth Stockton as instructor. German is also offered and is considered by Mr. Ward as on a level with French in importance. For as Mr. Ward states, "to do any graduate work toward either a Master's or Doctor's degree a student must be able to offer a reading knowledge of both French and German."

The Mu Chapter of the Delta Phi Alpha is an honorary German fraternity which was organized two years ago. Its aim is to promote interest in the German language and literature and to encourage high scholarship.

Curriculum Grouping Promises Broader Fields of Study

Alabama College will be host to the faculty members of all the colleges in Alabama on September 8, at a conference on the need of liberalizing the college curriculum. Dr. C. S. Boucher, Dean of the Liberal Arts College of the University of Chicago, has accepted an invitation to address the group. Dean Boucher is the director of such an experiment at the University. Dr. O. C. Carmichael will preside over the conference, and the conference will continue through September 9 for the Alabama College faculty.

The program to be discussed will seek to direct student interest from the acquisition of mere facts to an awareness in and an application of knowledge, and to harmonize the curriculum with this broad objective.

It is believed that this is the most significant venture ever begun in the history of the college. The administration, however, does not wish students and parents to feel that sudden and drastic changes will be made. But changes necessary to make the curriculum less academic and more flexible to meet the needs for more liberal educational opportunities in college will be instituted over a period of years.

It has been felt for some years that colleges have failed to provide for the times. Over 100 colleges in the United States are now conducting experiments to remedy these conditions.

Alabama College has decided upon a divisional set up as a clearing house for departmental correlation. Mr. A. C. Anderson, professor of Education, was named general chairman. In this new plan all of the curriculum has been placed in five divisions. They are as follows:

- 1. Education—Education and Physical Education. Mr. Anderson, Chairman.
- 2. Language and Literature—English, Foreign Languages, and Speech. Mr. Ward, Chairman.
- 3. Social Sciences—History, Psychology, Sociology, and Economics. Miss Vickery, Chairman.
- 4. Practical and Fine Arts—Home Economics, Commercial Art, Art, and Music. Miss Eddy, Chairman.
- 5. Science and Math.—Chemistry, Biology and Mathematics. Miss Jackson, Chairman.

The proposed program, to be presented to the faculty at the conference for its consideration and discussion, plans ultimately to suffice the entire curriculum with a liberalizing spirit and outlook, Mr. Anderson said. It is felt that less emphasis should be placed on the acquisition of mere facts and more on generalization, thinking, application of knowledge, and awareness in knowledge. More students should have that interest in learning which is an indispensable element to learning and should have as their incentive something more worthy than the attainment of grades.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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Montevallo, Ala.

Athletic Association Publishes Handbook

The Athletic Association has just completed a very detailed handbook of its purpose and its activities which it sponsors during the school year.

The handbook was printed to enable the new students to understand better what the Association is and to help clear up all questionable matters for both old and new students such as: the point system and how it works; the function of each of the sports; the relation of all these to the Athletic Association. It is offered chiefly as a reference on any sports subject.

Mildred Lloyd, president of the Athletic Association, with the aid of Miss Schneider, instructor in Physical Education, has made this book possible for our use. The sports have been illustrated by Miss Stockton, a member of our Modern Language faculty, who is unusually gifted in this sort of work. And the verses, which prove most appropriate for the various sports, were written by Miss Grayson, former instructor in Physical Education.

The Athletic Association is proud to offer this handbook for your use and urges that each student keep her copy for reference. The blank pages are for each student to keep account of her points made in sports, as every student is considered a member of the association.

1933 GRADUATES ARE EXPECTING BUSY YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Mildred Wright—Fort Deposit. Martha Louise Glasgow—Vina. Dorothy Radney—Ashford. Alva Craig Kendrick—Thomaston. Floyce Griffin—Huntsville.

In addition to obtaining teaching positions last year's Seniors have various other plans in view for the coming year. Mary Jane Stallworth will work on her Master's Degree in Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Fort Worth, Texas. Dorothy Kitchens holds a responsible position with Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, in Birmingham. Sarah Anne Howell, Dody Wells, and Estelle Johnson were married during the summer, and no doubt their example will be followed by many more of their fellow classmates before the year is out.

At the University of Kansas a list of all professors who keep their classes overtime is published regularly.

Home Economics Department Conducts School of Instruction

The Home Economics Department recently held a three weeks' school of instruction for teachers of home economics all over the state. Thirty-six young women, most of whom have graduated from Alabama College in the past several years, were on the campus from July 14 to August 4, studying under the supervision of Miss Spafford, Miss Forney, and Miss Stribling.

The following topics were used for the themes of instruction:

- Setting up a Vocational Program. Educating the Public.
- Out of School Use of Home Economics.
- Teaching Adults.
- Methods in Teaching Non-Laboratory Lessons.

ORIENTATION WEEK MARKS BEGINNING OF SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

- Sunday, September 10
 - 5 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
 - 6:45 P. M.—Church.
 - 8:45 P. M.—Meeting of Senators with Freshman Groups.
- Monday, September 11
 - Registration Begins
 - 12:00 Noon—Introduction Meeting, Palmer Hall.
- Tuesday, September 12
 - 7:30 P. M.—Student Senate Party.
 - 7:15 P. M.—Reception of Freshmen by Montevallo Churches.
- Wednesday, September 13
 - Begin: English Tests, Physical Exams, Library Lectures, General Ability Tests
 - 11:45 A. M.—Convocation, Palmer Hall.
 - 5:00 P. M.—Supper at Camp House, Sponsored by Athletic Board.
- Thursday, September 14
 - 11:45 A. M.—Convocation, Palmer Hall.
 - 6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. "Step Singing" on Steps of Main Dormitory.
- Friday, September 15
 - 8:00 A. M.—Classes begin for all students.
 - 7:30 P. M.—"Echoes of College Night."
- Saturday, September 16
 - 8:00 P. M.—Big Sister-Little Sister Party.
- Sunday, September 17
 - 8:30 A. M.—Morning watch.
 - 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
 - 11:00 A. M.—Preaching Services.
 - 5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
 - 6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meet-

Class Advisory Committees Chosen

It has been the policy for some years at Alabama College for each class to have three members of the faculty to serve as an advisory committee for their class. These committees have been of great service to the classes. Ask any member of the class of '34 about the good times they have out at Montebriar.

The Personnel committee for the year 1933-34 are as follows:

- Class of 1937—Miss Eleanor Haile, Miss Helen Osband, Mr. M. Ziolkowski.
- Class of 1936—Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Imogene Moore, Miss Alexina Demouey.
- Class of 1935—Mr. A. C. Anderson, Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Mamie Braswell.
- Class of 1934—Dr. J. R. Steelman, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Willie Lee Reaves.

Dorothy Kitchens Obtains Position With Loveman's

The Alabamian has just received word that Dorothy Kitchens, president of the Student Government Association for last year, has obtained a position as the college contact representative of Loveman, Joseph and Loeb, in Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Kitchens' headquarters will be a college salon especially outfitted for the college girl. She will be hostess to all college girls in the state when they come to Loveman's to buy their clothes. From time to time she will visit the college campuses to do contact work. She expects to do also some personal shopping for college girls and work in the advertising department.

We at Alabama College, who know and love Dorothy Kitchens feel sure that she will make an outstanding success of her position. Her charming personality is admirably suited for her job and we all promise her our utmost cooperation.

ings at Montevallo Churches. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor, is in complete charge of Orientation Week.

Take Your Friend to Jack Johnson's DINING ROOM for the best of meals and best of service

NOTICE, STUDENTS!
MONTEVALLO CAFE
Under New Management
MRS. GEORGE H. KENDRICK, Manager
REGULAR MEALS, SANDWICHES, COLD DRINKS, CANDY AND CIGARETTES
Your Patronage Is Invited

WELCOME, FRESHMEN
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EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE MISS

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The College Shop
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The COLLEGE SHOP announces a complete line of stock featuring

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COLLEGIAN OXFORDS

To the FACULTY and STUDENTS
OF
ALABAMA COLLEGE
We welcome you to Montevallo, and anything we can do to make your stay in Montevallo a pleasure call on us.
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Mr. Lucien Giddens Appointed to Alabama College Staff

Rhodes Scholar Is Executive Secretary

Mr. Lucien Giddens, of Birmingham, has been appointed executive secretary of Alabama College. He was formerly a faculty member of Birmingham-Southern College.

Mr. Giddens, who was a Rhodes Scholar, spent three and a half years abroad after finishing at Birmingham-Southern in 1928. While at Oxford he studied jurisprudence and was later able to observe legal procedure in the European capitals. Mr. Giddens also visited Cambridge, the Sorbonne, Manchester University, Heidelberg, and London University during their regular sessions, thus having the opportunity to observe the college campus on an international scale.

During his stay at Oxford Mr. Giddens was the American student chosen to write the news letter to the Oxonian. He was also prominent in athletics, winning his Half-Blue in lacrosse, and acting as captain of the American baseball team.

Since his return from England Mr. Giddens has had several articles published. They include such subjects as: "English University Life", in the American Oxonian Magazine; "British Sports", in the Baseball Magazine. He has also given several lectures in Birmingham on "Education Abroad."

We are indeed glad to have this interesting personality added to those we already have on our campus and we feel that he can give to us many of those things we do not know of education and campus life which he has gained from study abroad.

VOLLEY BALL HAS BEGUN

Volley ball practice began Monday afternoon and will continue every afternoon, if the weather permits, at 4:30. Everyone is urged to come out. Each class has a certain afternoon to play, and if possible, come out with your own class. If you cannot play the afternoon your class comes out, then come whenever you can.

WHAT'S AT THE STRAND

Monday and Tuesday—Sept. 25 and 26
Double Harness with Ann Harding and William Powell.

Wednesday—Sept. 27.
Voltaire with George Arliss and Doris Kenyon.

Thursday and Friday—Sept. 28 and 29
Tugboat Annie with Wallace Berry and Marie Dressler.

Saturday—Sept. 30
One Sunday Afternoon with Gary Cooper and Fay Wray.

Monday and Tuesday—Oct. 1 and 2
One Man's Journey with Lionel Barrymore, Joel McCrae, and Dorothy Jordan.

Thursday and Friday—Oct. 4 and 5
Three-Cornered Moon with Claudette Colbert and Richard Arlen.

Saturday—Oct. 6
Rafter Romance with Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster.

Increasing Number of Seniors Placed

The department of Education continues to place more and more of last term's graduates. Below is a record of placement.

FIELD	Total No.	No. Placed	Additional Believed Placed
Elementary Education	11	9	2
English Majors	16	9	4
History Majors	13	6	2
Language Majors	8	5	0
Math Majors	8	5	1
Science Majors	6	1	2
Art Majors	1	0	—
Home Ec. Majors	32	20	5
Music Majors	7	2	0
Phys. Ed. Majors	7	5	1
Sec. Sci. Majors	7	4	0
Total	116	66	17

Approximately 80 out of the 116 are placed. A list of the names of those who have received positions and where they are placed will appear in the next issue of the Alabamian.

Dramatic Productions Announced

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the Speech Department, announces that there will be five dramatic productions given at Alabama College the first semester.

The Alabama Players will present two plays, one in October and one in December. Miss Gould will direct these plays.

The Junior Class will present its annual play in November.

The Jitney Players come to Alabama College in December as a part of the Artists and Lecture Series.

The annual Christmas pageant will be presented the Sunday preceding the Christmas holidays.

In addition to these productions, the classes in acting will give several one-act plays from time to time.

Dr. C. S. Boucher Addresses Faculty

On September 8 and 9, Alabama College was honored by a visit from Dr. C. S. Boucher, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, of Chicago University.

Dean Boucher delivered four addresses during his stay at Alabama College on the reorganization of College curricula.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, who met Dean Boucher and discussed his paper at the convention of the American Association of University Women in 1931 made the following comment: "Dean Boucher was universally liked and seemed to be approved by everyone he came in contact with during his visit here. It is to be hoped that his visit here will bear fruit in the study and reorganization curricula."

SPEECH TESTS TO BE GIVEN

A speech test for all students majoring or minoring in speech, languages, or English, will be given shortly.

This test is designed to determine accuracy in reading, distinctness in speaking, and speech defects of various types.

When speech difficulties are discovered, exercises and suggestions for their correction will be given the student. Also, laboratory hours will be assigned at which times corrective drills can be supervised.

NOTICE!

On Tuesday evening, September 26, at 6:45 o'clock, tryouts will be held in the Publications room in Reynolds Hall for those who wish to work on the **Alabamian**. These tryouts are open to all students interested in journalistic work, and everyone is cordially invited to come.

Religious Education Council Formed for The Local Churches

The Montevallo Council of Religious Education has been formed from the town churches. The chief purpose of the Council is to set up a religious leadership training curriculum on the college basis.

The Control of the Council is vested in an Executive Committee consisting of at least three representatives from each cooperating church.

The council has worked out a curriculum which shall consist of a minimum of eighteen semester hours; ten hours required as follows:

- 2 in the Old Testament
- 2 in the New Testament
- 2 in Curriculum of Religious Education
- 2 in General Religious Education
- 1 in church history (General)
- 1 in church history (Denominational)

The electives may be taken from the following fields: Philosophy, Sociology, Psychology, Education, Bible, Religious Education, English.

The courses offered shall be outlined to the Executive Committee and must have a content worthy of college credit.

The minimum of requirements for students are church membership, and to be actively identified with a local church while taking the course or courses. They must also have a scholastic record based on grade points which will qualify for the completion of the Bachelor's Degree.

The Montevallo Council of Religious Education shall certify each student completing the minimum requirements, indicating on the certificate the credits received by courses.

This college training in religious leadership is expected to aid young women in obtaining positions after graduation.

The first class of the Freshman Orientation Course was held in Palmer Hall, September 18, at 6:45. Dr. James lectured to the group on the subject of "How to Study".

Three main topics were discussed on this subject. The first of these, "Keeping Fit Physically", included adjustment to one's surroundings, rest, exercise, and care of the eyes. The second dealt with "Keeping Fit Mentally". All were urged to have definite centers of interest, to control emotional states, and to avoid undue worry. The third and last topic on "How to Concentrate" may be given in Dr. James' words: "Concentration does not fail because of distraction, but distraction comes because of failure of concentration. Control yourself rather than outside factors."

The completion of this course gives one hour of credit. Those Sophomores, as well as Freshmen, who need an extra hour course would do well to elect this survey course as it contains very valuable material for reference later in their work.

Everyone is invited to attend the lectures regularly even though credit is not wanted.

Dr. James Lectures to the Freshman Class

The first meeting of the Alabama College League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday night, September 26. This is to be the first business meeting of the year and all the officers, as well as the old members, are urged to be present.

All the new students are cordially invited to attend these meetings, which meet regularly on the second Tuesday night of each month. The object of the League is fourfold: 1. to promote better citizenship, 2. more intelligent voting, 3. leadership and 4. discussion of current political problems. The programs will prove to be interesting, as well as educational to all who attend.

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Wednesday night, September 27th at 6:30. All students, both old and new, are urged to attend.

Four Students Receive Training in Dietetics

The Institutional Management Course in the school of home economics has a very large enrollment this year. Thirty-three girls have signed up so far, and of this number eighteen are seniors and fifteen are juniors.

These girls have decided to go out as dietitians, to manage food and house departments of institutions which includes work in schools, hospitals, camps, hotels and dormitories.

The first group at Alabama College to start their apprenticeship training are:

Ann Watson, who is working in the high school cafeteria, and Grace Waldrop, Lucy Pickett, and Effie Cowan, who will receive their training in the college dormitory kitchen under the supervision of Miss Irvin.

Miss Tansil who is in charge of this work at Alabama College has several new plans for institutional apprenticeship work for a large number of girls.

This field seems to be one of the least crowded in Home Economics. The work requires students who are definitely equipped for this business in a professional way.

Sophomore Class Elects New Officers

On September 20, at 12 o'clock, the Sophomore Class held their first meeting of the year. Nell Glen Moor was elected class secretary and Eleanor Lewis was elected Athletic Board representative as neither Harriett Lynch nor Emily Wilson had returned to school this fall.

The advisory committee, which includes Miss Stockton, Miss Moore, Miss Demouy with Miss Eddy as chairman, was introduced to the class. Lena Mae High spoke on the standards which the Sophomore class must set in keeping order in the dormitory.

The class plans for many interesting features this year and all the members are urged to attend the class meetings.

First Meetings of Political Clubs Held

The first meeting of the Alabama College League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday night, September 26. This is to be the first business meeting of the year and all the officers, as well as the old members, are urged to be present.

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The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Wednesday night, September 27th at 6:30. All students, both old and new, are urged to attend.

Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services Promise To Be Successful

On Sunday afternoons at five o'clock in Palmer Hall the Y. W. C. A. holds one of the most beautiful and inspiring services on our campus. This vesper service is being tried for the first time at Alabama College and promises to be most successful.

The programs are to consist mainly of (Continued on page 2)

Social Workers of the Relief Institute Hold Session Here

Representatives from Entire State Participate

The Institute on Administration of Public Relief for the Social Service Division of the Alabama Relief Administration is now in session on the campus of Alabama College. Representatives from the different counties throughout the state, as well as many outstanding persons in the field of Social Work registered Sunday in Ramsay Hall, and will remain on the campus through Wednesday, September 27, for the Institute.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock an out-of-door supper was served the guests, and at 8 o'clock members of the faculty of the School of Music gave a concert in Palmer Hall.

Monday morning, Reynolds' Hall was the scene of the first official meeting. Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, Director of the Social Service Division of the Alabama Relief Administration, was the presiding officer. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, President of Alabama College, gave the opening address. Other speakers of the morning were: Mr. Thad Holt, Director of Alabama Relief Administration; Mr. Frank Bane, Director of American Public Welfare Association; Mr. W. J. Plunkert, Director of Transient Bureau of the Alabama Relief Administration; Miss Virginia Keen, Assistant Director, Alabama Relief Administration; Mr. R. B. Watson, Field Representative, Department of Research and Statistics, Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

At 12 o'clock Dr. O. C. Carmichael conducted the convocation program. Mr. Frank Bane addressed the social workers and the students of the college.

Monday afternoon district meetings were held with the following leaders: Miss Lilian Prout, Miss Bess Williams, Miss Viola Suttles, Mrs. Willard Stovall Lee, Miss Roberta Morgan.

Monday evening the Institute adjourned to the College Camp where supper was served and a general discussion was led by Mr. Aubrey Williams, Field Representative of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday morning marked the second day of the Institute. Miss Loula Dunn, Supervisor Social Service Division, Alabama Relief Administration, was the presiding officer.

Speakers of the morning were Mr. Aubrey Williams; Mr. William H. Jones, Director Technical Service, Alabama Relief Administration; Miss Alice Stenholm, Assistant Director, State Board of Public Welfare, Jackson, Mississippi. Others on the program were Miss Charlotte Leeper, Director, Montgomery County Relief Committee; Miss Florence Van Sickle, Director, Mobile County Relief Administration; and Miss Roberta Morgan, Director, Department of (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

September 24-27—State Conference of Social Workers.

September 28—Y. W. C. A. program.

October 6—Student Government Reception.

October 1—Survey Course meeting.

October 8—Bishop MacDowell will preach at Presbyterian Church.

THE ALABAMIAN



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TO THE CLASS OF '34

Dr. O. C. Carmichael wishes to extend his gratitude to the class of 1934 for their cooperation in offering their dormitory to the social workers of the state. Dr. Carmichael said further that he was extremely proud of the Senior Class spirit because of its help to the administration and its help to the state at large.

"SIX DAYS SHALT THOU LABOR"

"Why are we having classes on Saturday?" We have been asking each other that question ever since the beginning of school. The Alabamian will attempt to explain the adoption of the six-day schedule.

Faced with the difficulty of having fewer teachers and consequently larger sections of students the administration was forced to return to the practice of six-day classes. Since we have something like 12 less teachers, our classes must necessarily be larger and it is much more difficult to schedule a large than a small one; consequently, it would have been impossible to make a schedule on the former five-day plan. For the past two years the five-day schedule was more convenient for teachers in the extension service. This year, however, the extension staff has been curtailed, and less time is needed.

In trying to meet these emergencies the administration has evened up the academic load of both students and faculty. The chairman of the schedule committee reported that there was a marked decrease in the number of conflicts in this year's schedule. If we had remained on the five-day schedule many more conflicts would have been inevitable.

We have all accepted the six-day plan but we are persistently comparing our plan with those of Auburn and the University of Alabama. We all have classes on Saturday now, but Auburn and University students are allowed one class cut per semester hour for the term—why don't we have them?

ARE YOU LISTENING?

There's something we need—almost above all other things—extension telephones on the second and third floors of the dormitories. If it's presumptuous to dream of having them in all the dormitories, it's only fair to expect them in Ramsay.

Because a great number of the major student officers are in Ram-

say, and, unfortunately, on the second and third floors, it is most inconvenient and often impossible for the officers to come down stairs—with a parlor full of dates and visitors—in pajamas.

If a call came for a student on the second or third floor, the house mother could ask central to ring the desired floor. Someone—and there's always someone near—would answer and the student on that floor could come to the telephone more easily.

The telephones in Ramsay are situated so that one who uses them cannot avoid being seen by those in the lobby. Often—in fact inevitably—one is semi-dressed and she cannot afford the time to dress to come to the phone. She must slip into a robe, run down to the first floor, move along the wall to escape being observed as much as possible, and then go into the office. Almost assuredly some visitor will come into the office while she is phoning. It is then embarrassing to all.

Just two extension 'phones—one on the second floor and one on the third floor of Ramsay wouldn't be so very expensive, and they would be so very useful and are so needed.

On Other Campuses

(N.S.F.A.)—The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano, so that the students can better study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena.—Carolinian.

(N.S.F.A.)—A new plan added to the list of features at Beloit College, Wis., is to pay for gas used by students in commuting within a distance of 30 miles and more than five miles from Beloit.—Butler Collegian.

(N.S.F.A.)—Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland College paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than those of the student body and that they do not represent the policy of the paper.—Haverford News.

(N.S.F.A.)—When students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose as the subject of their InterVarsity Debate: "Resolved: that we should return to a communism among wives as advocated by Plato", the Rector decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed. The debate was held, therefore, on the subject, "That any subject is fit for debate". The motion was carried.—Nusas Nuus Bulletin.

(N.S.F.A.)—Instead of taking regular gym work, students of Antioch College, in Ohio, were recently required to exercise for a few days by picking turnips. A large field of the homely vegetables was going to waste near the campus, and the students were asked to pick them for the benefit of the unemployed.—Tufts Weekly.

GOOD AD FOR ESPERANTO

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Then why shouldn't booth in the plural be beeth?

If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice,
But more than one house is most surely not hice.

A cow in the plural is properly kine,
But a bow if repeated is never called bine.

Then one may be that and two would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother we never say methren.

The masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,
But imagine a feminine she, this and shim!

So the English, I fancy you will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

—"Adapted" by the Boston Transcript from the Inland Printer.

Letters to the Editor

My dearest Editor:

What, oh what can you do about these practice teachers? I'm a junior and sit at a table where six of them eat—did I say eat?—no, that's wrong. They don't. They get their nourishment from P. T. gossip.

Yes, I've heard that Dorothy is a problem case—James is a dear, with the sweetest eyes—Jean is a darling and blond at that—"Phys. Edders" have to teach two classes for an entire year—the discipline problem is terrible—the girl on my left is scared green with thoughts of Munroe's longest lesson plan for Wednesday at eight o'clock—the girl, Billie something, who sits at the head of the table, is worried because her second grade children insist on stepping on her feet, pulling her dress, pinching her arms—and so far, far on into the night.

Oh, please, editor, whott'll I do, whott'll I do? Honestly, they sound like a flock of proud (?) mothers.

Neither will let the other say a word about her children unless she can get in three extra ones edgewise.

One consolation—my time is coming and when it does—I solemnly swear never to talk the Juniors at my table blue in the face with Practice Teaching!!

Yours 'til P. T.'s stop griping.

Just a

P. T. 2 B.

Dear Editor:

The other day I was sitting on a garbage can with one of two sisters. Since the Fates had not willed that I should get mail that day my friend showed me this:

"Tale of Two Words"

All alone

This home

Two girls

Our pearls

Went away

To stay

Pa fumed

Uncle swooned

Ma "fired"

Cuz expired.

Some say

Better day

We hope

Right dope.

Though sad

We're glad

Your chance

To advance

If you

Will do

Very best

Every test.

Your part

To start

NRA

Right away.

This next

My text

Forget heat

Room neat

Clothes new

Won't you

Take care

Don't wear

Every day

Poor way.

Old dress

Just press

Price cotton

Just rotten

Pa dear

Panic fear

I'll close

These woes

There's dollar

Don't holler

Some eats

My treat

Some show

Also go

Between rhymes

Supply lines

In haste

Can't waste

My word

"Absurd"

Don't be late

Dinner at eight

Your pal

Ancient gal.

Yours sincerely,

X. Y. Z.

Hey Editor:

I've just a word or two I'd like to say (and after due consideration, I decided on this way).

I rave and rant and tear my hair, after lights are out, while groups of girls outside my door talk and talk and talk some more, and I in vain attempt to sleep (the while I really want to weep!).

They talk of beaus and picture shows and then they go. I shut my eyes (I want to cheer!) when all at once comes to my ear sounds of a piano loud and clear—oh, what a blow.

Why am I nerts,

Well this is it—

I sho' would like to

Sleep a

Bit.

Nursery School Opens

The nursery school opened this week with an enrollment of seven children.

Miss Bickham is the present director. She formerly was in charge of the Home Management House, in Columbiana, and has recently had special training at the University of Alabama and Merrill-Palmer School.

Would You Believe It?

A freshman, upon attending her first convocation, inquired what the price of a ticket would be. . . When roll was checked in English Methods 350.2 four freshies raised their hands because their names weren't called—they were lost from Education. . . A certain Freshman insisted that a Junior change her private speech lesson because she simply couldn't waste twenty minutes of her valuable time. . . Two freshmen, who were found in the Stack Room at the library, imparted the information that they simply couldn't study anywhere else because of so much noise—besides, they wanted a magazine!! . . . Upperclassmen, I ask you, were we ever so dumb?

Former Faculty Member Enrolls Daughter

Twenty-eight years ago Mrs. Edgar Allen, of Birmingham, formerly of Montgomery, came to Montevallo. The campus was vastly different then from the extensive one of today, as only Main dormitory and Nabors Hall were standing. Mrs. Allen was head of the sewing classes of the college and presided over the study hall.

A little over a week ago she came again to Montevallo, this time to enroll her daughter, Sara Lucy Allen, in Alabama College. Although the old scenes must have seemed greatly changed to her, the old spirit is certain to have been in evidence. It is indeed a tribute to the college that Mrs. Allen has retained her sympathy and affection for it to such an extent as to wish her daughter to spend her college days here also.

Students Attend World's Fair

Alabama College was well represented at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago the past summer. Over forty students attended the Fair, among whom are the following:

Freshmen: Katherine Brock, Pearl Thomas, Jeannette Steele, Lena Baldwin, Johnnie Bell, Billie Seibert, Ruth Ray Wilson, Lillie Mae McLaney, Julia McDonald, Christine Sankey, Aileen Halley, Grace Parker.

Upperclassmen: Mary Hannah Johnson, Verna Summers, Sara Lou McDonald, Dorothy Liles, Agnes Plant, Frances Rushing, Mildred Lloyd, Jessie Lee Rains, Elizabeth Robertson, Maude Davis, Billie Sims, Virginia Alverson, Lucile Mahan, Janice Carley, Dorothy Frazier, Emily Starr Kirksey, Alvara Reynolds, Helen Wise, Jane Wadsworth, Juliette Ferrier, Lucie Pickett, Amy Henderson, Lynette Carter, Emy Kirkley, Virginia Hines, Marguerite Couch, Maxine Couch, Hazel Cotton, Aileen Blair and Katherine Martin, and Etie Beeland Rogers.

French Students Attend Tea

Several girls who are really interested in speaking French in its everyday use had tea at Dr. Pierson's apartment Sunday afternoon, September 17. There were no prepared talks, no studied conversations. The group discussed summer vacation, schedules, books they had read—the usual "teasing subjects". They spoke French exclusively.

Similar gatherings are to be held throughout the year. French majors and minors, and anyone who is interested in French to that extent, are urged to meet with the group and add to its benefits as well as derive benefit and enjoyment from it.

Loyola University's new sorority for dairy maids is Mu Mu Mu.

From Worcester Tech: "A learned professor mystified his class by a very complex equation, but was finally cornered and asked just what the symbols represented. He admitted he did not know but added that it must be right, for he had used it in the same courses for many years.—The Springfield Student.

CHURCH NEWS

A state convention of the Baptist Student Union will be held October 20, 21, 22 in Montevallo. Over 200 delegates from eight colleges in the state are expected. Many outstanding speakers of the South will be at the convention.

The party given by the Baptist Church for freshmen September 12 was a hobo hike. The guests were taken by four homes, collecting part of their supper at each place. The hike ended at Big Springs with a weiner roast. There was an attendance of over 100, including several town people.

The B. S. U. retreat was held September 11 in the religious activity room. Plans for the year were made.

The Methodist church gave a reception for all new students September 12 at the church. The pastor and leaders of the church made speeches of welcome. Afterwards there was a social hour during which refreshments were served.

The Presbyterian Church services are being conducted every Sunday morning by visiting preachers. A regular pastor is expected soon and students are urged to make church attendance a regular part of their weekly program. The Sunday School was organized September 17 with six classes and the largest attendance on record. Miss Helen Osband, assistant in the Speech Department, will spend one or two Sundays of each month in instructing the Junior-Senior class in the reading of the Psalms. The purposes of this are for use in assembly programs and inspiration to the student.

League reading services are held at the Episcopal Church every Sunday morning. Visiting ministers are expected from time to time. Bishop MacDowell will be here October 8.

MARIAN'S SONG

The light leaves, the broad leaves,
The green leaves of May,
Shadow his green coat
In the greenwood today.

The young ferns, the sweet ferns
Are crisp at his feet,
Sun-splashed and shade-caught
Where the brown deer-paths meet.

And merrily and merrily
He sings in the green
Underneath the thick boughs
Where long shadows lean.

His clear horn, his blithe horn
Has shrilled through the bough,
And all the merry foresters
Are trooping out now.

Light heart and brave heart,
They'll hunt the king's deer
In the depths of the thickets
Till twilight steals near.

But Robin, my Robin
Will kiss me and say,
"I love you, Maid Marian,"
In the green leaves of May.

—Lena Clare Shackelford.

Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICES PROMISE TO BE SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

ly of devotionals and music. The pipe organ is to be used extensively and as both the organ and the organist are two of the best in the South this feature of the program will be most enjoyable. The entire service is to be one of quiet worship.

The first of these programs was led by Mary Hannah Johnson, program chairman of Y. W. C. A. After the reading of the scripture Miss Edythe Saylor, chairman of the Board of Advisors to the Y. W. C. A. in prayer, following which was musical program given by Mr. H. Le Baron, Charity Armstrong, Barbara Le Baron and Willie Gleason.

The large crowd attending thoroughly enjoyed this program and the student body is looking forward to the other vespers throughout the year.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbull, according to the latest news received by the English department, are in London after visiting Oxford and Stratford.

DOTS and DASHES

Scene. Front of Ramsay.
Time. Opening of school.
Climate. Hot! Very hot!

Two simultaneous shrieks are heard, as Dot flies out of the building to greet "Dash", who has arrived by way of the ALABAMA COLLEGE TRANSPORTATION CAR.

"Dash, ole roomie, ole pal! I thought you'd never come. You promised to be here by nine o'clock."

"It's not my fault if the train goes slow. Gosh, I'm glad to be back. Here, grab this and let's go!"

"Honey, our room's marvelous! It's next door to Dot Day and Margaret Coley. They're such loves! Aren't you glad? Margaret just came in looking stunning in a navy blue outfit that set off her brown complexion to perfection."

"Look, Dottie, at that adorable room. Where do you reckon they got that sign reading "ENTRANCE to MAMMOUTH CAVE? Who lives there?"

"Jo Woodward and Ann Lovill. Wait till you see Jo. She's gone S. S. and G. on us, with curls and high heeled shoes. It's becoming, too. Ann has the swankiest black linen dress that sets off her red hair to advantage. Oh! Speaking of hair! Rennie still has the same precious ringlets. And we're invited to sleep out on the balcony with Rennie and Katherine Zadek—where it's cool even on these hot nights."

"Cool! Don't even mention the word when I'm so horribly scorched. The train was hot and dusty—but we had a good time anyway. You should have seen Billie Sims. She looked as cool as the proverbial cucumber, and had on one of those perky little hats that made her look even more charming than usual. And oh! Dottie! When I came through Anniston I nearly died thinking about Willa Hay. I'm so horribly sorry that she won't be back. She's my definition of a honey."

(Entering the room and casting herself on the bed in approved Montevallio style.)

"You said it, Dash! Come on, and leave those bags alone. I've scads to tell you. When I got in the only Senior here was Ida Kirkwood. She's still bubbling over with Senior Pep and College Spirit. And you should see this orientation committee work! Every one is grand. Fan Pledger, M. F. Merrill, and Frances Ribble are showing the freshmen around in the sweetest manner possible."

"What about the freshmen? Are they cute?"

"Cute? They're some gals. You'll love them. Annie Laurie Beckham and Sara Kyser hail from Selma—and the old home town ought to be proud. Both are blond, but Sara is tall and poised and Beckham is medium and impulsive. They have blond roommates, too. Irene Dubberley,

from Tallassee, has the loveliest hands, and the nicest manners imaginable. Jo Pow—yes, Epie's sister—has soft wavy hair. I used to know her when she wore long golden curls tied with a blue bow. Then there are three melodious newcomers from Georgiana. The Seibert sisters and Eleanor Watson. And can they harmonize! They play practically anything except the piccolo. Dorothy Alley has such a cute smile—or is it a grin? We can't decide which, but it's charming. There are lots of attractive girls to meet. Marie Andrews, Mary Inez Lakefield, Alice Croom, and Frances Hartzog you'll like at once. Another cute freshman is Joyce Garret, who is tiny and brunette and sweet. Mildred Jones has an attractive face. Virginia Nash, from Bessemer, has a sweet expression and you'll like her lots."

"Speaking of Bessemer! Lena Mae High is the most wonderful President of Student Government in the world. She has such dignity, and sweetness, and she looks simply grand this year. But I'm doing all the talking. Tell me about you."

Well, it's been a wonderful summer, Dot. Guess who I saw in Chicago. Agnes Plant and Sara Lou McDonald. You can ask them where I saw them—it wasn't at the Fair. And then. . ."

Curtain.

Greatest Circus on Golden Jubilee Tour

Outstanding among the almost countless new features of the Golden Jubilee gala performances is the most magnificent opening spectacle ever produced by this colossus among amusement enterprises. It is an authentic and dazzling reproduction of The Durbar, the world famous coronation ceremonial at Delhi, India. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Pageantry, opulent and staggering in its immensity, employs over two thousand people and animals, including fifty elephants in gem-studded coronation robes and lavish head-dresses. East Indian Marimbo and British Imperial foot guard bands, scores of festival tongas, bearing rajahs and ranees, will be in the van of the pageant. A golden temple, designed by Gandhi Moodi, of Delhi, ornate ceremonial cars and gorgeous roval howdahs add immeasurably to the splendor of The Durbar.

Vying with the resplendent impressiveness of The Durbar is the most unusual and weird importation that even the Greatest Show on Earth ever brought out of the Orient—the Royal Padaung giraffe-neck women from Burma. These strange oriental women, with their incredibly long necks, encircled with brass and copper rings, carrying sixty pounds of copper ornaments on their arms and legs, are unbelievably aloof

Dots from Dorothy

You wouldn't believe it, or maybe you would, but I've turned into a professional snooper! Not the kind that took breathing exercises near a suspected smoker in the days when Alabama College was smoke-ring virginal but the sort that smells fresh angora sweaters and swagger lapin jackets before they're half unpacked so that I can tell you all about them.

You knew that your figure was to be revealed this fall in its exquisitely rounded curves? Chanel heralds the return of femininity and with all her contemporaries of fashion, unblushingly proceeds to display your body. With no illusions about bodies, she delicately flatters the liabilities until they become decided assets.

As nature's little helper we've got just the thing to keep those over emphasized hip lines from making you ultra Mae West. Every smartly keen girl will want a Lastex girdle, the two-way stretch kind that rolls on like a stocking and stretches luxuriously over your body with no pull or sag. I'm going Packard on you and say "Ask the girl who owns one." Honestly, I'm footballishly enthusiastic about them.

Now, while you're accustomed to leaning over, let's put on our Loveman shoes. Which shall we select, Red Cross shoes for comfort and conservative smartness or our Co-Ed, Sorority or Debutante styles with all their chic and charm? Do come in and look at our stunning styles in shoes—oxford ties, pumps, sport oxfords. Give Loveman shoes one chance and you'll come back for more.

And when you sally forth in the crisp morning air wearing one of our soft woolens or up to your neck in a trim sweater set and down to your calves in a tweedy skirt you'll be doing right by your collegiate self. You can't go wrong in one of our campus frocks in orange, black, brown or green blithely cut and crisply tailored.

Let the College Den be your first stop when you come to Loveman's. And what about that shopping you want done and can't get to town to do it yourself? Write me a card and I'll be anxious to please you in selection.

from all mankind. They are like no other racial group in all the teeming East. The rings, soldered upon their necks, are constantly superimposed from infancy until maturity, until these sloe-eyed oriental beauties resemble nothing so much as the giraffe. Never was so sensational a feature exhibited in the main performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus.

The Golden Jubilee five-ring, four-stage program features displays, in units of fifty, with the stars of all lands competing in the air, rings and hippodrome track and on the stages. There are more than eight hundred performers. The circus bears on its four long trains of one hundred double-length steel railroad cars sixteen hundred people, fifty elephants, over one thousand menagerie animals and seven hundred horses.

The great Con Colleano, tumbling, forward-somersaulting tight wire star, has been recalled from Euro-

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MONTEVALLO,

PHONE 41

ALABAMA

32	Sept.	32
3	M	T
4	T	W
5	W	Th
6	Th	Fri
7	Fri	Sat
8	Sat	Sun
9	Sun	Mon
10	Mon	Tue
11	Tue	Wed
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13	Thurs	Fri
14	Fri	Sat
15	Sat	Sun
16	Sun	Mon
17	Mon	Tue
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24	Mon	Tue
25	Tue	Wed
26	Wed	Thurs
27	Thurs	Fri
28	Fri	Sat
29	Sat	Sun
30	Sun	Mon
31	Mon	Tue

Thump
3 More Days
'Til The
Game
1932-B.S.C (Before
Saturday Classes)

33	Sept	33
3	M	T
4	T	W
5	W	Th
6	Th	Fri
7	Fri	Sat
8	Sat	Sun
9	Sun	Mon
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25	Tue	Wed
26	Wed	Thurs
27	Thurs	Fri
28	Fri	Sat
29	Sat	Sun
30	Sun	Mon
31	Mon	Tue

(Sigh)
Well, One Can
Study—

Forrest-33

Curtailed of Education a Menace To the Nation

In his address before the National Education Association Convention on July 6, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, made a strong appeal for the maintenance of our public school facilities on the highest possible level. He sees the curtailment of school facilities in this country as a menace to the nation, and in simple language states what that menace is. The following are extracts from his address:

"When we have time to stop to think of them we are proud of our schools, our universities, our libraries and our art galleries. But how few of us have had any real concern for the things of the spirit, for the graces of life?

"We are a practical people. Our outstanding characteristic is acquisitiveness. We are acquisitive because of our urge for power.

"The material things of life have always been the most appealing to us. It has been our theory that wealth covered a multitude of sins, including the sin of ignorance.

"Now there is general evidence that we are facing a real crisis in the education of our people. Doubts as to whether education is achieving what we had expected of it as well as impaired ability to finance our educational institutions on the scale to which they have grown accustomed, are helping to develop a situation and a public temper which may result in a further waste of human resources. "We are seeing on all sides a wil-

pean triumphs to join the Big Show constellation of stars, as has the famous Alfredo Codona, world's only triple mid-air somersaulter to a sensational catch. Vabanque, French leap-of-death trapezist, is a new star. Marcellus' Parisian Flying Ballet; the Uyeno, Yacopi, Canwill, Rubio, Ben Hamid somersaulting acrobatic troupes; the Wallenda and Gretona high wire thrillers; the Flying Codonas, Concellos and Harolds; the riding Rieffenachs, Walters and Davenport; Dorothy Herbert, world's most sensational horsemawoman; Maximo and Mijaries, slack wire stars; Zucchini, human projectile; Lucita Leers, aerial star, and Al Powell, flying bowknot—these are a few of the headliners among the better known acts. There are one hundred of the world's most famous clowns in the Golden Jubilee gala performances.

lingness—in some cases it has almost seemed like an eager desire—to curtail and limit educational possibilities for this generation. Citizens of a certain type are always willing to begin their economies with the schools.

"The most important question requiring an answer today at the hands of the American people is: What are we going to do about our public schools?

"Shall we maintain them on such a basis as will give our children an education in those essentials absolutely necessary to equip them as individuals and as citizens to lead such lives as men and women must be equipped to lead in a self-governing republic of free men, or are we going to let them slip back into an era of unenlightenment, bigotry and ignorance?

"Unless as a people we are given a constantly enlarged background of history and the social sciences; unless we know something about government and its operation; unless we are acquainted with contemporaneous national and international events; unless our spirits through education are made as free as possible from prejudice, superstition and bigotry; unless we are trained to be mutually tolerant and understanding of each other, building up within ourselves a will to understand the other man's point of view; unless all of these things and more are offered to us, our free institutions which were established that we might be able to live fuller and nobler lives, are in grave danger.

"Except by means of a broad and generous education freely provided by the people for our children as a whole, we cannot hope to have put into the hands of those children essential tools with which to carve out a happy destiny for themselves and for their own children in their turn. If at this critical stage we continue to deny educational opportunities to literally millions of our children, our country will suffer when those millions, grown shortly to be uneducated men and women, are called upon to undertake the responsibilities of government.

"Every person in this country should be educated to his fullest possible capacity. If we undertake to build a factory we want to have the best equipment that the genius of the inventors is able to supply.

"The waste in human capacity resulting from our carelessness and indifference with respect to education is amazing. Customarily we have regarded a child as educated if he has passed the eighth grade or if he has a high school diploma, or has graduated from a college, depending more or less upon the social background of the child.

"I do not mean by this that every child should have a college course and perhaps go on for a higher degree. Every child should be given every possible opportunity in the schools to develop to his utmost intellectual and spiritual capacity, regardless of where along the long road of

(Continued on page 4)

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so come to Loveman's and ask
for Miss Dorothy Kitchens to
assist you in assembling
your college wardrobe

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB



Odds and Ends of Charm

Everything is done scientifically nowadays, but even yet there are good cooks, who, when asked for a certain recipe, will say, "Oh, I just take a little of this, and a little of that"—but to follow the directions is never easy.

Ask the girl who has charm and she will say the same thing. "A little of this", and she will tell you, "and a little of that", but the mixing—the turn of the wrist, the dash of piquancy that makes all the difference—she leaves to you. With charm there's no recipe. There are many ingredients and every mixture is different.

You have been told often that every girl must be her own type; that neatness and good grooming are more important than the color of the hair; that good looks, as we know them nowadays, are mostly a question of wanting and working. But that isn't quite enough I hear you say. What we want is charm—"little odds and ends of charm". How I would like to give to each special one of you, your own special recipe, but it can't be done.

One thing I can tell you, though I've told you before. The most successful women I know are those who capitalized their own charming selves according to their own charming patterns. And—while I know you are tired of the trite old phrase about beauty coming from within, we can't discount the truth just because it happens to have a stupid frock and there's truth in the time-worn phrase. There's charm in poise, in an eager, interested face, a ready smile, a pleasant voice, in kindness and simplicity—spiritual qualities, yes. But they are part of the "this and that" qualities of charm that may be yours.

Have you physical qualities that look like defeat? Look them straight in the eye with a wide open mind for in almost every case it is something you can befriend by the dressing of your hair, the colors you wear or the cosmetics you use.

Is your skin dull and sallow? Spend more time on the campus, take more advantage of opportunities for exercise, outdoors and in. Every morning after a few minutes of setting-up exercises, apply a skin-clearing cream to face and neck and leave on while you bathe and dress. Pat on a toning lotion to close the pores and tone the skin. Do this every morning and watch your skin grow clearer, your cheeks pinker, sallowness and sluggishness disappearing as if by magic.

For further information about helps to "little odds and ends of charm", write to Helena Rubinstein (Personal Service), 8 E. 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO CONDUCT EXTENSION COURSES

Several instructors at Alabama College will do work this year outside their regular campus instruction. This work includes extension courses, intelligence testing and survey work.

Miss Lawson, of the Education Department, has organized an extension course in Progressive Education at Jasper for the training of teachers in that county. The first meeting will be held on Saturday, September 23.

Miss Vickery will go to the State Training School for Girls soon to conduct a number of intelligence tests. The Psychology Department has undertaken this work in the past under Miss Vickery's direction and will continue it this year.

To "By Gum" or The Plainsman

Polly graduated! The Alabamian mourns her loss, but have no fear. We have quite a few girls left who will follow in her footsteps, and we promise you that they shall not forget you, Gum, ole dear! We are sure you can take it, and we still think the "Auburn men are gentlemen" even if they cannot afford to buy shoes.

Former Faculty Member Returns to English Dept.

Mrs. W. P. Rand, former member of the Alabama College faculty, is again a member of the English Department. She will teach Drama and other classes this semester in the absence of Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer.

Mrs. Rand was formerly Miss Vivian Monk who taught at Alabama College in the years 1921-2, 1923-6, 1928-9. She holds an A.B. degree from the University of Alabama, an M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. She has also done work toward a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Rand completed her first two years of college work at Alabama College.

International Student Games Scheduled for September in Italy

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—According to an announcement by Mr. George Curti, organizer in the United States, the International student games are to take place in September in Turin, Italy. A modern stadium, complete in every detail, is being built for the occasion, and competitors from all over the world are expected to take part.

The program of the games includes swimming, fencing, athletics, rowing, football (association and Rugby), lawn-tennis, basket-ball and water polo. During the games at Turin, sports will be alternated with excursions in the neighborhood, to the Oropa Sanctuary, and to the feudal castles in the Aosta valley, visits to the Royal Palaces of Moncalieri and Stupinigi as well as visits to the Fiat automobile factory, tourist flights from the nearby airports, and receptions by the city at the Royal Palace.

Professors' Association Urges Less Pedagogy, Teacher Training

Washington, D. C. (NSFA)—Making public a report of a survey of professional training required of teachers in American secondary schools, public and private, the Committee on Required Courses in Education of the American Association of University Professors analyzes the increasing demands in this technical preparation and questions the value of much of the current training, in the current monthly Bulletin of the organization published at national headquarters here recently. Beyond courses in practice teaching, methods, and educational psychology, which the teaching profession and the Committee heartily endorse in principle, further requirements are declared unnecessary. Among constructive changes to prevent overlapping and duplication and to develop more effective teachers, the Committee recommends that professional courses be limited to twelve semester hours; that some of these courses should be taken only after a person has actually taught for a few years; and that the basis for the renewal of teaching certificates ought to give due emphasis to further study of subject matter and not stress mere technical training in methods of teaching.



Junior Class Entertains at Tea Dance

The Junior Class held the first of a series of tea dances Saturday, September 23.

During intermission punch was served. Mary Wanda and Billie Seibert and Eleanor Watson entertained with a group of songs.

The Junior class is the first class to give an entertainment this year and the selection of a tea dance was both unique and enjoyable.

The dance was such a success that plans are being made to give one every three weeks.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Junior Class Board of Control met Wednesday, September 20, and elected Grace Wilson as Junior Athletic Board Representative to take Louise Lovett's place.

Billie Seibert was elected to take Martha Sparks' place as Junior cheerleader.

NOTICE

Juniors, pay your class dues now to Grace Wilson, Secretary.

SOCIAL WORKERS OF THE RELIEF INSTITUTE HOLD SESSION HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Public Welfare of Jefferson County and Birmingham.

Tuesday afternoon district leaders will again meet their groups in session and Tuesday evening supper will be served at the College Camp.

Miss Lavinia Keys, Associate Supervisor, Social Service Division, Alabama Relief Administration, will lead a general discussion, and reports of each district meeting will be submitted.

Mr. Aubrey Williams, with a few closing remarks will dismiss the official meeting and the workers will return to the campus for the night.

CURTAILMENT OF EDUCATION A MENACE TO THE NATION

(Continued from page 3)

education that means that any particular child should stop.

Capacity for education is our one distinguishing characteristic as members of the animal kingdom. Economy in other directions for the sake of maintaining and improving our educational facilities would be only common sense. Here is the last place where we should economize and the first where we should increase our outlay.

"I know that without a highly educated electorate our system of government cannot be maintained; certainly it cannot be developed and perfected. I know that an intelligent government and an intelligent citizenship do not spontaneously grow. They must be fashioned by carefully fabricated, highly tempered intellectual tools.

"Our chief interest as a government, therefore, is education and any economy that will cut at the roots of our system of free and universal education, our American system, may prove to be a fatal economy. To be great and noble and free, America must be educated."—Scottish Rite News Bureau.

(N.S.F.A.)—Freshmen at Gunnison College are required to walk backwards while on the campus.—Creightonian.

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Instruction of the Girl in Public Education in France

A fact of European and, in a measure, world significance and scope is the ever-increasing role girls are playing in education. France is no exception in this regard. There the terrain was prepared from the beginning of the twentieth century. Recently, however, the pressure of events has given new impetus to the movement. The World War, 1914-1918, with its results was probably the greatest factor in bringing to public attention the education of the girl in France.

The government of France was slow to provide for the education of girls. Public education for boys was organized, for example, after the Revolution of 1830, but no provision was made for girls. Their instruction was left entirely in the hands of the sisters of the various congregations. In other words, it was regarded as a church matter. Not until 1867 was the first step taken by the government to offer public elementary education to the girls. Every commune of more than 500 inhabitants was to provide elementary instruction to the girls; this, however, with the cooperation of the church. But elementary education for girls can be said to have become independent of the church, obligatory, and free only in 1879. In that year a law created in principle a normal school for men teachers and women teachers in each district, to insure the enlistment and preparation of men and women teachers needed for the enlargement programme.

Gradually secondary education for girls which up to that time had been exclusively in the hands of the church was administered more and more by the secular authorities. In 1891 "l'ecole normale supérieure de jeunes filles", of Sevres was opened. From 1890 to 1928 there was a notable increase in the number of girl pupils at the high schools, the attendance rising from 10,900 to 53,500. Gradually female education approached the standard of male education. Complete equality, however, is not yet attained. The rapprochement has been greatly accelerated in recent years. Let us see how this has come about.

The programme of studies for girls as elaborated in 1881 provided for a cycle of five years of study, from which the dead languages were excluded. This course of study for girls was in fact and in itself, in as much as it allowed no practical sanctions. "Le diplôme d'étude secondaires" testified to a deep culture, yet it did not give the right to aspire to the great universities. But social conditions began to compel girls to seek means of independent existence as well as to direct themselves towards public careers, reserved up to that time for young men. As a result the number of students pursuing this course failed to increase measurably for 20 years. Public opinion began to demand, therefore, an assimilation of the two curricula

in secondary education as far as possible, as designed for girls and boys.

The reform awaited is in process of realization. In the future, for six years, girls will follow a common programme of French, modern languages, sciences, history, geography, and drawing. Some will, like the boys, be prepared for baccalaureate, with or without Latin; the others, who will be destined for the diploma, will pursue subjects regarded as especially feminine (home economics, manual training, and music) as well as complimentary courses in ancient and foreign literatures, psychology and ethics. Thus we see in France today two rather clear-cut orientations for feminine secondary education. One conforms to the ancient idea of feminine education: disinterested culture, but without Latin or Greek, general knowledge, refinement. The other tends to open to girls most of the careers which till recent years seemed reserved for young men. So, though absolute equality has not been attained, the rapprochement seems inevitable. An identical curriculum, similar examinations, and the same principle of competition have been introduced. At the present time women teachers are frequently employed in boys' schools. Girl pupils constitute a fourth to a third of the students at the universities and colleges. Women are even given the rank of university professors.

This so rapid transformation of feminine education is in answer to a need which is not peculiar to the French nation. Woman does not wish to be armed to play merely a social role; she desires to have a share in the highest knowledge and intellectual attainments. Can she attain as high as man? Defiant spirits still doubt it. There's a feeling in France, however, that judgment on this point must not be too hasty, that this education is not to be blamed under the pretext that genius in women has been manifested only rarely. Even if woman should content herself with bringing into society, into instruction, or to the home the knowledge which she has acquired, her education would not have been fruitless. Her moral value is not diminished by enlightened thinking—rather the contrary. Thus medievalism and prejudice must give way. The barriers to progress must be lifted. Woman everywhere must come into her own.

JAMES S. WARD.



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New Volumes to Be Added to Library By Carnegie Award

\$3,000 To Be Spent

The \$8,000 Carnegie Endowment Award which was made to Alabama College in December of last year will again add more volumes to the college library this year.

The college library committee has divided the expenditure of the fund so that the college may add new volumes to its library for the three consecutive years of 1932-33-34. Last year \$3,000 was spent for new volumes; \$3,000 will be spent in 1933 and \$2,000 in 1934. By dividing the fund in this manner it is believed that the latest and best books of the year may be made available to the students and faculty.

This fund holds great significance in the fact that nearly 50,000 volumes will be added to the library. Of this number 15,000 will be added this year.

The Carnegie Institute became interested in college libraries three years ago, and employed Dr. Randall, a representative of the Chicago Library School, to supervise visits to nearly 200 under-graduate colleges that were applying for funds. After an exhaustive study of reports from the colleges under consideration, the Advisory Group of College Libraries recommended grants of \$961,000 to eighty-one colleges, including Alabama College.

Extension Courses Conducted by Education Department

Ten extension courses in eight Alabama towns will be taught by members of the Alabama College faculty this year. These are all classes in Education, with the exception of one, which is Economics taught by Dr. J. R. Steelman.

Miss Lawson will conduct a class in Jasper; Miss Boyd in Evergreen; Dr. James and Miss Lawson, in Talladega; Miss Lawson in Ashland; Dr. Steelman in Selma; Dr. Orr and Miss Barksdale in Clanton; Miss Dudley probably in Piper; and Dr. James in Columbiana.

There will be two class meetings for each course which will be scattered throughout the year.

King House Included in Historic Homes Treatise

The League of American Penmen has on the press now a book of interesting accounts of historic old homes in Alabama. It will include, along with a description of Helen Keller's home and others of equal notability, a treatise on the "Mansion House", which is the King Home on the campus here at Montevallo.

Mr. Henley, of Birmingham Publishing Company, is issuing a prospectus to send to those persons likely to be interested in the subject of this edition. Dr. Carmichael is listed among those who have been asked to endorse the book.

NOTICE

The advanced Meal Planning Class announces that its catering season is now open. They specialize in dinners, parties, and meals for large groups. See Miss Blanche Tansil or call Bloch Hall.

Alabama Players Choose First Play

The Alabama Players will present Charles Rann Kennedy's *The Servant in the House* on October 28. This will be the first of two plays which the players will present this semester.

The characters represented include James Ponsanby Makeshifte, D.D.; the Most Reverend Lord Bishop of Lancashire; the Reverend William Smythe, the Vicar; Auntie, the Vicar's wife; Mary, the niece of the Vicar; Mr. Robert Smith, a gentleman of necessary occupation; Rogers, a page boy; Mason, a butler. The play is in five acts and the setting is an English vicarage at the present day.

Those who are to be cast in the play are: Eleanor Rennie, Iris Lee Walton, Jessie Lee Rains, Margaret Vaughn, Bebe Fant, Alice Green, and Evelyn Houck.

At a recent meeting the Alabama Players elected Evelyn Houck as secretary to replace Margaret Alice Barbour who did not return this year. They also planned to present three short plays for radio broadcasts during the first semester and probably for the second semester.

Health Examination Scores Given Seniors

The health examination which was given to the seniors showed that the average score for the class was 89. The highest score being 134 and lowest 13. Scores were given on such things as: physical indications, including posture, feet and weight; organic functionings; muscle tone and recreational ability; mental attitude and general physical conditions.

The senior physical education majors were not included in these scores. They were given the same test but scored separately. Their average score was 131½, the highest being 146 and the lowest 118. There seem to be two reasons for the difference in the average scores of the physical education majors and the senior class as a whole. First, the majors are, in general, in good physical condition; second, they know how to do more activities.

The same test was given to the seniors last year. Their average was 91 for the fall examination and 103 for the spring examination, thus showing that improvements had been made in some things. This same test will be given again to the seniors in the spring and they will have an opportunity to show if any improvements have been made.

Varied Convocations to Be Presented

Our convocation programs for this year will prove of wide variety to fit every taste. An efficient committee has been working to improve these programs, of which the following are an example:

On Thursday, October 5, a style show was presented during the Convocation hour by Miss Dorothy Kitchens, of Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, of Birmingham. Miss Eddy spoke on the historical significance of costumes. This affair was sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

Dr. M. L. Smith, of Birmingham-Southern, will speak at Convocation on October 19. The subject of his talk will be "Present Emphasis in Religion" or "Religion and National Recovery."

The Convocation programs for this year are in charge of the following committee: Mrs. McCoy, chairman; Miss Lawson, Miss Osband, Mr. Ingalls, and Miss Pierson.

Twelve Students Added to Alabamian Staff

On September 26, the *Alabamian* held its first try-out of the year. Of the fifty girls participating, twelve have been chosen to work on the *Alabamian* this year.

The try-outs consisted of a test of ability to assimilate facts given in approved journalistic style, and a second test to determine ability to find facts from outside sources. Those who met these requirements are as follows:

Louise Herbert, Ruby Livings, Nell Hines, Viola Reeves, Dorothy Alley, Ruby Nelle Davis, Jo Woodward, Mary Ellen Roberts, Daisye Turner, Ellen Fish, Sarah Latimer, and Ida Katherine Coker.

Kappa Delta Pi Members Elected

The Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its first meeting Wednesday night, October 4. Elizabeth Robertson, the former vice-president, was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Margaret Alice Barbour, who did not return this year. Emma Alison was elected vice-president.

Invitations were extended to eleven members of the Senior Class, namely: Rosa Brannon, Velma Finch, Mrs. Zettie Fulford, Essie Mae Hall, Ethel Holmes, Rachel Kenton, Mildred Lloyd, Ann Lovill, Margaret McElroy, Jessie Lee Rains, Eleanor Rennie, and Billie Sims; and to two alumni members, Charity Armstrong and Martha Mahaffey. The initiation banquet is to be given early in November.

Several Students Try Cooperative House Program

Some of the students who are attending Alabama College this year are trying the cooperative house plan in order to cut their expenses. The following girls are now in these co-operative houses:

Nursery School

Demorhea Wright Beatrice Alred
Pearl Cater Frances Clay

Mr. Wilson's

Elizabeth Seibert Jewell Boker
Mary W. Seibert Edith Burton
Norma King Frances Taylor

Smith House

Kallie Hardy Effie Lou Gaines
Virginia Coker

Mrs. McCoy's

Mary V. White Jean Holland
Newton Milligan Rama Mosley
Nancy E. Hopkins Christine Jones
Christine Hoody Annie B. Jones
Blanche Mealy Edith Hamner
Mae Mosley Earline Cook
Mary Owen Holland

These girls do light housekeeping at the various places. They plan the meals, do the marketing, cooking and cleaning themselves.

As they are under no special supervision or regulations other than campus rules, they only have advisors. These advisors visit them, find out their difficulties and discuss their problems, afterwards offering suggestions. Miss Annie Kemp, of the Home Economics Department, is one of the professors who give assistance to these girls.

The girls in the McCoy cooperative house gave a tea Sunday afternoon. Each girl invited one guest. Cakes and punch were served.

Baptist Student Union Hold Convention Here

The Baptist Student Union Convention is to be held on the Alabama College campus from October 20 to 22. There will be two hundred delegates from the nine colleges in the state represented, including fifty or more from Alabama College. The other delegates will come from the University of Alabama, Auburn, Judson, Howard, Troy, Jacksonville, Florence, and Woman's College.

The convention will begin Friday evening at 7 o'clock with an informal party in the Gym. Sessions will be held Saturday morning and afternoon with a banquet Saturday evening. The meetings will adjourn Sunday afternoon at three-thirty.

Among the important speakers to be present are: Mr. William Hall Preston, of Nashville, Southwide Student Secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cooper, Jr., Miss Kathleen Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, all of Montgomery; Reverend Charles R. Bell, of Anniston, Devotional Leader; Mrs. T. M. Floyd, of Birmingham, and many out of state speakers.

Mr. Robert Hingson, Jr., of the University of Alabama, president of the B. S. U., assisted by Miss Margaret Mead, of Judson, vice-president, will preside over all of the sessions.

Miss Beck Exhibits Wall Hangings in B'ham Public Library

Miss Minna McLeod Beck, head of the Art Department of Alabama College, is exhibiting a group of twelve wall hangings in the Birmingham Public Library during October.

These hangings which were done here in the early part of the summer, are executed in the air-brush technique on cottons, silks, and linens. The designs are very original, and are treated in a thoroughly modern manner, nearly all of which express symbolism.

The wall hangings hung in the High Museum, in Atlanta, during August and September where they attracted many favorable comments. Miss Beck plans to exhibit the hangings here in early November. During the month of December the hangings will be displayed in the Museum at Montgomery.

Two of the senior art students last year used the air-brush technique in designs which they exhibited here during Commencement and later at the Birmingham Public Library.

This year the art seniors are using the air brush, each student having the use of it for one month.

Mr. LeBaron Speaks on Music Appreciation

Mr. H. D. Le Baron gave the second lecture of the Freshman Survey course on October 2, at 6:30 o'clock, in Palmer Hall. His subject was "Music Appreciation."

Color, organization, and rhythm in music were especially stressed by Mr. Le Baron, who believes that one must be interested in classical music and know something about it in order to fully appreciate it. Exercises, in rhythm—or time, were given to the students. Mr. Le Baron, by means of the piano or with the aid of the group singing or humming, illustrated the important points which one should know of color, rhythm and grouping in order to appreciate to the fullest the better types of music.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT



Gladys Swarthout To Be First on Artist and Lecture Series

Mezzo Soprano to Appear October 23

Miss Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano, will be the first to appear on the Artist and Lecture program for 1933-34. The concert will take place on Monday evening, October 23, in Palmer Hall.

Miss Swarthout, youngest mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has had a swift rise to the heights of her profession. Though still in her twenties, she has had a brilliant series of successes not only with the Metropolitan but also with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, the Ravinia Opera Company, and in Concert.

When the Metropolitan accepted her into its company she made fifty-six appearances during the season, the largest of any member of the company. The roles she has played have included some of the most famous known to the world of opera lovers, such as: Maddalena in "Rigoletto", Stephano in "Romeo and Juliet", and Adalgisa in "Norma", one of the most difficult roles in opera, which won her an ovation in Cleveland and later in the Metropolitan.

Young, lovely in appearance, and gracious in manner, Miss Swarthout has that personality which is the

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Pierson Addresses The Circle Francais

At the first meeting of the Circle Francais, on October 6, Dr. Lorrain Pierson gave the lecture of the evening, illustrating her lecture with stereoptical slides. Her subject was "Old French Castles", of which she stressed the various plans of the inside decorations and furnishings.

A definite time for the meetings will be announced later. French majors, minors, and second-year students who are interested, are urged to attend the club and cooperate with the officers in order to make the meetings this year both enjoyable and beneficial.

CALENDAR

October 20—League Union Meeting.

October 20-22—B. S. U. Conference.

October 23—Gladys Swarthout, Mezzo Soprano.

THE ALABAMIAN



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WE BEG OF YOU

Some people might say that it lends a rustic atmosphere to our campus, some people might say that there are other improvements that are more urgent, some people might say that the money could be spent more wisely in other places, some people might say that the summer months are the time for construction and rebuilding, but our campus roads need to be paved now!

The longer we wait the more the buildings will suffer from the dirt and car dust. The trees, shrubbery, flowers and grass are drying up from the incessant spray of dust. The longer the delay the more shoe leather will be worn out.

And when it rains! Think of the hundreds of students wading through rain puddles and ankle-deep mud—who have ruined multitudinous hose and shoes and contracted innumerable colds.

"Would that we will have paved roads very soon," says the average student, "then I won't have to sweep my room so often." Those are the sentiments for seven hundred forty-nine other students at Alabama College.

And while we are in a road-paving mood, we could not go amiss by paving the Calera-Montevallo highway.

NOT COMPLAINING, BUT—

We realize that we are not allowed to go without hose and we haven't said a thing about the rule but when it gets to the point where we are given checks if we fail to wear hose to breakfast—well, that's another story. Who sees us anyway, when we go down to breakfast? Certainly there are no visitors at so early an hour, and really 'tis awfully hard to get up in time to put on hose after having stayed up three-thirds of the night preparing a lesson for the morrow!

If we go right up from our morning meal and put our hose on before reporting to class why is it necessary to have them on at breakfast? We aren't on front campus (is case there should be anyone around to see us) and we aren't trying to defy rules when we fail to wear hose. It's only that we just can't see any necessity in wearing them at that particular time. Now, really, is there a reason?

WE HAVEN'T GROWN UP

We are rude; we are unmannerly, and we are thoughtless. The students of Alabama College compose an audience that seems to have little regard for those that are on the stage. We seem to have a gigantic sense of humor in seeing a joke in practically everything that takes place on the stage. It is most disconcerting to speakers to have us laugh at them when nothing humorous has happened, but it seems to be a habit with us.

All of us know how to behave. Not one of us would conduct herself in such a manner in any other assembly. We all know that it is a common courtesy to give our undivided attention to any speaker to whom we are listening. In these days of the New Deal shall we not try to change our actions?

Can You Beat That?

Not every father is able to point with pride to the fact that all nine of his children have attended, or will attend, some state institution, which happens to be the case with Mr. J. B. Martin, of Enterprise. Of his eight daughters, six have already attended Alabama College. His son, James, is now a sophomore at the University of Alabama.

Last year for the first time in seventeen years the student body of Alabama College did not have as one of its students a daughter of the Martin family. This unique record was established by Inez Martin, now Mrs. Luther Moates, who entered here in 1916 and attended for two years, after which she married. In 1917, Berta Martin, now Mrs. Fred Brabben, entered as an English Major. She received her degree in 1920 and is now teaching in Headland. Gladys Martin entered in 1921 as a Math major. She received her Master's Degree in Physical Education and graduated with honors. She first taught Physical Education in Phenix City and later was made Coffee County Supervisor of Physical Education. At present she is head of the R. F. C. work in Russell County. The fourth sister, Norine, entered in 1923 as a Physical Education Major. She taught for four years in Alexandria and has been teaching at LaFayette for two years. In 1925 the family "turned domestic" with the registration of Mary Love Martin for Home Economics. She graduated with highest honors. After two years of teaching in Headland she went to Tuskegee to teach. Another Physical Education Major appeared above the horizon to set the athletic pace of the family once more. We knew her as none other than our own Zona. She has taught at Newton the two years since her graduation.

And now the final chapters are about to be written to this amazing succession of Martin sisters at Alabama College in the persons of Evelyn, whom we have all met on the campus this fall as a Freshie Physical Education Major, and Elizabeth Martin who is a Senior in High School. The last Martin sister plans to enter Alabama College the fall of '34. The question we ask is—will she major in Physical Education or Home Economics as these two subjects have seemed to cause Evelyn much deliberation this year?

Freshman Class Elects Chairman

The Class of '37 has elected a chairman and committee to carry on the class business until the election of the regular officers.

Jane Fowler was elected chairman. The members of the committee are: Sara Kyser, Brownie Lollar, Eleanor Watson.

Prof. Max Alsberg, until Hitler came into power, a leading member of the Berlin bar and once highly popular in German literary circles, a member of the faculty of the Berlin University law school, committed suicide this month in Switzerland.

Letters to the Editor

Hey Editor:

Honestly, I haven't a hopeless habit of harping on handicaps of half-wits who happen to harass me but I heartily hate hazardous heathens who heedlessly hasten into the P. O.

I must admit it is most maddening to wait for mail but manage to manifest some mentality and manners. I've meditated on mentioning this months and I've remained mute 'till I'm mummified!

Maybe you've managed to get my meaning moderately well. Mightn't we get our missives by less murderous methods?

Mirthfully mad,
MINNIE.

Dear Editor:

With this I would like to answer the letter from a P. T. 2B which appeared in the last issue of the *Alabamian*. I just can't wait until next year to come back and say "I told you so" to these present day Juniors for by that time they'll be singing a different tune about P. T's. Really, though, Editor, we just have to talk about our "problem children" and it's not our fault if the Juniors hang around and listen. However, I do think most people misunderstand our talking about P. Ting so much—we're not griping, it's something so entirely different and new for us that we have to talk about it.

There's one suggestion that I'd like to make, and that is for all Juniors (and any others who are tired of P. T's.) to buy ear muffers to wear all the time, and then we seniors can talk to our heart's content.

Sincerely,
A PHYS. ED. P. T.

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint to make for which I'll probably be decapitated as soon as this appears in print—but nevertheless here goes.

Now that we have Saturday classes and our instructors insist on giving long references to be read in the library and reams of notes to be taken on said references for the assignment over the week-end why doesn't the library stay open on Saturday night? Yes, now you may slay me if you wish to but I've said my word.

I know it makes it hard for those who have to keep the library open, for us, to stay over there six nights a week, but those references must be read by 8 o'clock Monday morning. Either the faculty must realize that there are a large number of students to read their library work in four hours on Saturday afternoon or some plan should be worked out to have the library open for at least an hour and a half on Saturday night. Those of you who work in the library will probably yearn to lay hands on the villain's throat who thought up this bright suggestion—here's hoping I am able to dodge any tag of identity from you.

Just a library hound,
J. H.

Dear Editor:

Of all places in the world where I would not like to live would be in an institution for the dumb and feeble-minded. But sometimes, no, often, no, quite often, I have the sensation that that's exactly where I am.

Coming back from Cox's, Dawson's or Doc's or the other usual haunts after a real, real carefree time, I spy the rim of the campus with a never-ending, iron fence segregating our dear institution from the world. Now Alabama College really isn't a prison and it's far from being a home for inmates of the above specifications, but just the sight of the cold, iron bars sends shivers down my spine.

If they (the bars and not the spinal shivers) could just be completely eradicated and a nice, attractive Jones-Williams hedge be substituted, how much more collegiate it would be!

Sooner or later we may be forced to be behind closed bars, so give us a normal environment here without

On Other Campuses

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has forty-one. New York has forty, Pennsylvania, thirty-eight, and Illinois, twenty-three.—Skidmore News.

Some thoughtful soul, we are told by the Auburn Plainsman, presented a freshman co-ed with a copy of "What Every Young Woman Should Know" and she, thoughtful in turn, wrote to the publisher after reading it suggesting the revision of three sections and the addition of four new chapters. Which goes to prove that all evidence of progress isn't in Chicago.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

AS IT IS

Weep and you are called a baby, Laugh and you are called a fool, Yield and you are called a coward, Stand and you are called a mule. Smile and they will call you silly, Frown and they'll call you gruff, Put on a front like a millionaire, And somebody calls you bluff.

—The Flor-Ala.

Insurance against flunking is the latest fad at the University of Missouri. The company pays for a summer course if the student does not pass his subject.—The Florida Flambeau.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

Samuel Brenan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

Master Citizen Degree Advocated

A college degree of M.C. (Master Citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upham, of Miami University, in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual living on the part of college graduates.

"Through all this scathing criticism directed toward higher education," Dr. Upham said, "there runs an unpleasant thought which must come to all of us. Are we sending out into life young men and women who use their brains in matters of public concern?"

"To my mind the gravest reflection on our American education is the pitifully small number of our graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. I am not asking for prigs nor highbrows, but merely for people who read good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community and state which goes further than crabbing about the baseball team and taxes."

The Miami president asserted that the curricula of American colleges needed a thorough overhauling.

Miami this year opens its 125th year as an institution of higher learning.

the evident suggestions of our futurity!

In desperation,
D. K.

Letters to the editor will be accepted at all times. Names will not be printed, but it is necessary for the editor to know who sends in letters.

Exiled German Profs. to Teach in U. S.

At least eighteen of the many liberal-minded German university professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States.

Three of them—Prof. Otto Stern, experimental physicist; Prof. I. Estermann, his assistant, and Prof. Ernst Berl, chemist—are to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, where they will divide their time between teaching and research.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with as little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened October 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The New School of Social Research, planned to open this year by Dr. Alvin Johnson as an experiment in higher education without athletics and other extra-curricular activities, last year had signed up Dr. Albert Einstein, famed German scientist, as its first and outstanding faculty member.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are ten of the fifteen who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology, and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Colm, public finance; Arthur Feiler, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heimann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the fifteen could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

New College Inaugurates Publication of Wall-News

Bennington, Vt. (NSFA)—A wall-newspaper, to be issued at irregular intervals according to the need and the material accumulated, and to be changed according to separate items as their news value decreases, was initiated at Bennington College to fill the need for a centralization of opinion. Bennington, a college founded on progressive ideals, opened last fall with an enrollment of 89 students.

A board of twelve was appointed by the student council and included besides the editor and two associates an art editor, a business manager and assistants for each. Contributions were solicited from each member of the college community, faculty included, and the editor exercised the right of refusing any article no matter what the source. When the first issue was tacked on the wall, it contained short stories, poems, letters from students and faculty, a column of humor, editorials, and advertisements in the corners and margins.

"The idea of a wall-newspaper originated in the factories of Russia where it is a graphic sheet like an illustrated bulletin board with posters and stimulating exhortation to the workers from the community council," the Editor explained. "The main advantage lies in the fact that the paper can be more elastic in form and can be kept up to date with the daily removal of stale news and substitution of fresh. Since it consists of typewritten sheets, there is practically no cost involved."

Buzzin' Around

What's in the air?!!

Weddings and—well, more bells. Dan Cupid must be pretty busy making the rounds on Montevallo's campus alone. It seems that we no longer have our "Jerry" Starling with us. For, my dears, she is now Mrs. George Edwards. Hanson Hall was very excited when she came by. And she did look very, very—oh terribly happy. And, of course, I had "to tear" a little, it all seemed so sad. And Agnes Scott lost that "well known" name of hers last week. She is now Mrs. Robert Owen. But we are not to lose Agnes because she is to finish this year at Alabama College. We are all so glad! Edith Smith seemed to be all in a flutter over the wedding. She was maid-of-honor or something equally as nice.

Dot Liles has just returned from the opening dances. She's rather cute, you know, and so we expected her to put "the bug" on several "Auburn farmers"—she didn't disappoint us. It seems that Josephine Pow had her share of admirers too.

We hear that "Soda-Jerker-Ham" had another open house again last week-end in Auburn for a certain Montevallo Miss. I believe her name is "Gracie." Now, I just ask you—is this serious or is it serious? More wedding bells?

I went up to "the city" for the Auburn-Howard game, and I saw quite a few Montevallo girls. You should have seen Daisy Fuller in her saucy brown hat! And Mary Ellen Worthy looked quite fetching in her black and white outfit. I got a tiny glimpse of Isabel Lane and Ellie Ayres Burns. Ellie Ayres seemed to be rather interested in a certain young man. Why? Is this an old Wesleyan custom, or has she acquired it in the short time she has been here?

"Burt" Barnett, Virginia Hines, and Virginia Asbury seemed to be having lots of fun. I also saw several Auburn students. They were clad in their newest and bluest overalls. It seems they had a hard time getting to the game. It took them all week to get to Birmingham as the wheel to their wagon rolled off several times.

Did you see Emma Robinson on her way to the circus? She was all "diked out" in a black and white checked blouse. I can't decide whether she was trying to dress like Mae West so as to be able to practice some of those well known ladies' tactics on Ed Lamberth or—well, she said she wanted to get a few pointers on flitting.

By the way, I received a letter from Frances Anderson. She says she is at home singing, to keep from being bored!

Everyone should attend at least one of Mrs. Asendorf's classes. She's one of the most interesting persons I've met.

And our freshmen! They are darling! Have you met Anne Wilcox? She's so nice and creamy looking? And don't you love to listen to Alice Croom talk? I think Mary Inez Layfield has so much poise. I believe we have Mary Little's double with us this year—Jane Crosby. She's quite attractive. You should meet "Crick" Wilde, Aeolian McCree, Evelyn Conkle—and scads of others.

Aline Blair, "Billy" Hill, and Jean-

PERSONALS

Miss Grace Rowland, of Los Angeles, is the guest of Mrs. Mary M. McCoy. Miss Rowland has been actively engaged in certain phases of social work for some years. She is an Alumna of Peabody College. Until the spring of 1931 she was General Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Memphis, Tennessee.

From the State Teacher's College at Greensboro, North Carolina, where Miss Margaret Edwards, former Director of Home Economics at Alabama College is teaching, comes the announcement that her work is proving most interesting and profitable to those with whom she comes in contact.

Among the other things in which she takes an active part is the sponsoring of radio programs, from one of the leading stations in the state. She is also making talks throughout the state to parent education groups and federated clubs.

Geraldine Starling, of Montgomery, was married to George Edwards, of Tuskegee, in Columbiana on Sunday night, October 1.

Miss Marie Fuller, former 1930 graduate of Alabama College, is now instructor in clothing and textiles at Webber College in Jenkins County, Pennsylvania.

Social Workers Make Plans for Coming Year

The Institute on Administration of Public Relief for the Social Service Division of the Alabama Relief Administration held recently on the campus of Alabama College, adjourned with the feeling that much had been accomplished.

Mr. Thad Holt, Director Alabama Relief Administration, outlined the program of relief for this state during the past year, as well as the plans for relief under the new administration, F. E. R. A. Alabama has established a Transient Service Bureau and has cooperated in the Civilian Conservation and re-employment program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. In addition, this state is planning special emphasis on medical and health service, the expansion of work relief in the educational field, and on the revival of child welfare work.

Mr. Frank Bane, Director American Public Welfare Association, presented an interesting thought to the Social Workers when he said, "When does an emergency cease to be an emergency?" He then implied that we no longer face an emergency situation; instead, we face what may be termed a hangover from emergency. Before we can overcome this, the Federal, state and local governments must realize their primary concern and responsibility.

In the United States the largest number of families receiving relief at any one time was four million. The fact that adequate relief should be given each family was stressed. Such relief will, in the end, help each family to help itself. And this, after all, is the real purpose of Social Service work.

In the district meetings, which ette Simmons looked mighty good last week-end when they went to the Alabama-Ole Miss game.

I wonder—have you heard anything about Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and S. A. E. pins—young doctors—and Cut Bank, Montana? I have!!!!

Chatter from the Field

Get along, get along little doggie, come along—hum pa de hum pa de de—I'm on my last round-up—hum pa de da tee dee— And thus a last round-up of volley ball is here with the freshman tournament last week and the beginning of the upperclass tournament yesterday.

There has been some of our best volley ball during these first practices this year. Have you ever tried sitting on the side-lines and watching a practice? If you haven't experienced this show you've missed half the fun of the game. If you have been there you can fully appreciate that wind-up which Eleanor Lewis has perfected as a prelude to those long easy serves of hers. Another serve which causes one to gasp is that forceful, and most terrifying to one's opponents, overhand serve of Mary Jim Robinson. Then there is the ever present glare of "Minnie Yaller Breeches" (who is none other than Vee Alverson, our volley ball counselor). We have another gal with a serve as solid as the long famed Rock of Gibraltar—yes, it is Ruby Nelle Davis, your guess was right that time. . . so watch out when she gets her hand on the ball. A server, who has been missed by the seniors and caused many questions from the underclassmen, is Elsie Spearman. No, she isn't sick, nor practice teaching, nor dead—nothing so trivial as that. In fact, she is still on the campus, although one never sees her. Now, this is a dead secret, my dears, she has gone domestic!!!! She is living—or should I say gaining—at the Practice Home.

Which reminds me—I have a crow to pick with Miss Irvin—There is just one question to be asked—"What brand of Grape Nerts is she feeding us?" Too many of the volley balls during practice have tried to mount into the ethereal heights. The serves sail high and the returns are higher—or, which is decidedly worse, one-sided. Certainly our dietitian, of all people, is the best one to consult on this perplexing rise.

By the way, have you noticed our freshmen? Certainly you have for no one could possibly overlook such a promising group. There is Crick Wilde, of the short curls and the engaging personality—and Crickett Greer, who is short and blond—Evelyn Martin, yes, Zona's little sister, is proving to be a second Zona when it comes to making friends. One upperclassman has given her impression of Emma Johnson as "Here, there and everywhere." Have you seen that other blond, Virginia Clark? She has Macie McClain's nonchalance and Tom Parish's far-away eyes.

Speaking of blonds—did you ever see so many blond heads on the volley ball courts as there are when the freshmen play? 'Tis lucky for them 'cause those new gym suits tend toward a bright, very bright, yellow. And next year?—Whott'll they be, oh whott'll they be?? Yep yo' guess

were held each afternoon of the Institute, the Social Workers exchanged ideas and problems. From their field representatives they received information and instructions concerning the program for relief which is to be carried out during the winter.

With many new and old ones stimulated, the Social Workers who attended the Institute returned to their respective counties in high spirits, and expected to do more real case work this winter than ever before.



is as good as mine on that. Maybe they will have a leaning for sky-blue pink when the next group of freshies assemble.

Say, how do you like our experiment with a fall tennis tournament? So far it has proved to be a success. The purpose of the tournament is to give preliminary practice for the big spring tennis tournament. Those who are participating challenge each other instead of the usual system of drawing done by the counselor.

Mary Holbrook, the camp counselor, has opened the books for camp registration. "It only takes a dollar"—using Miss Holbrook's own words—I wonder if she knows how few my pennies are and how I yearn to spend a night at camp? Oh yes, the Athletic Board has some new bees in its bonnet, as usual,—they are working on a plan to refurbish camp this year—which includes drapes, furniture, rugs, etc. Now won't we have swank if they can work it out? I'm tellin' you there's something to that board besides just sport gossip.

We've heard of lots of queer things happening, but Effie Cowan takes the cake—she slept through "sleeping gym" the other day!!! Was her face red when she told the girls at her table???

There goes the bell—that means volley ball—so cheerio until the next time.

CHURCH NEWS

The Student Conference of the Methodist Church is to be held at Woman's College in Montgomery this year from October 25 to 28. Ten delegates from Montevallo will attend. These will be chosen in the near future, and will have charge of a thirty minute worship on Saturday morning. Further details of the conference will appear at a later date.

There being three hundred twenty-two Methodist students on our campus this year, on the first Sunday after the college opened the record was broken by a Sunday School attendance of two hundred forty-two.

Dr. James A. Anderson, of Central Park Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, preached Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church.

The Girls' Circle had a meeting at Mrs. Kennerly's on Saturday afternoon, September 30. Marjorie Bliss, president, presided over the meeting. A social hour followed the regular business session. About 15 girls attended.

Certain sophomores taking over a course in freshman history agree with whoever said, "history repeats itself."—The Rotunda.



Home Ec. News

Omicron Nu is a national honorary home economics fraternity which holds as its purpose the promotion of scholarship, leadership, and research in the field of home economics. The Alpha Gamma Chapter was installed at Alabama College November 21, 1931. To become a member of this organization is one of the highest honors that can come to home economics students. Membership is chosen from the upper one-fifth of Juniors; fifteen per cent of those having senior rating and five per cent of those having junior rating may be elected.

The officers for 1933-34 are:

Mary Hannah Johnson, President; Essie Mae Hall, Vice-President; Evelyn Denson, Secretary; Mary Ben Carpenter, Treasurer; Effie Cowan, Editor.

The new members recently elected are: Kathryn Martin, Evelyn Calhoun, Anne Watson, Margaret Horton.

Miss Blanche Tansil, Associate Professor of Home Economics at Alabama College, is attending the American Dietetics Association Convention in Chicago this week. Besides being on one of the national committees of this convention, Miss Tansil is representing Alabama at the affiliation luncheon.

The following week-end, she will go to Tuscaloosa to the Alabama Dietetics meeting where she will give a report of the convention. Miss Tansil holds an office in the Tri-State Association and is editor of their publication.

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club this year was held Wednesday evening, October 4.

The members, both old and new, were welcomed by the President, Miss Essie Mae Hall.

Interesting reports were given by Mary Hannah Johnson and Edith Burton on the National Omicron Nu Conclave and the American Home Economics Association, which were held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during the past summer.

Misses Tansil, Eddy, and Kemp were introduced and gave short talks.

Several interesting plans for the coming year were discussed.

Apropos of the increasing interest in matrimony manifested at Alabama College, a snake was killed Wednesday afternoon on the front porch of Main. Can it be that the snake has again entered Eden?

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota, and Roberta Keys, 18, of Hollis, Okla. All graduated together from high school last June.

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KLOTZMAN'S

Ala. College Ranks Twelfth in National Archery Tournament

Last spring from May 14-22 Alabama College took part in the Woman's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament and ranked twelfth out of fifty-four colleges.

The two winning scores were 3221 and 3124 and these scores were made by two colleges in Arizona. The third and fourth places were made by two California colleges. Alabama College's total score was 2369. This is the third year that Alabama College has entered the tournament. The first year it ranked 22nd.

Each year the Woman's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Association awards a silver pin to any girl who makes a score of 325 or over in shooting a Columbia Round. Last year Barbara Le Baron made a score of over 325 and was awarded the trophy.

Alabama College's archery team was composed of the eight girls making the highest scores in the archery classes. They were: Barbara Le Baron, Christine Beasley, Mamie Chandler, Elizabeth Murphree, Martha Mahaffey, Emma Allison, Lanelle Hassell, and Evelyn Pow.

Meandering ---

Tales from practice teaching: One of our Seniors, teaching an English class came back from the High School with this story. It seems that the class had been asked to read twenty-five short stories of various types, whereupon one little girl, being rather confused as to the meaning of the types given, held her hand up and said, "I wish you'd tell me the difference in an adventure romance and a love story."

* * *

Thoughts while strolling to class: Petite Olive Moses comes casually from Bloch as if she hadn't a class in the world. . . I've never known the library to be such a popular place as it is this year. . . 'Nother blond, Katrina Howell, hurries to a speech lesson. Katrina, by the way, is a transfer from Birmingham-Southern. . . Rhythm in the air. Billie Seibert rushes to class, going by so fast that three—and only three—notes of the song she is singing reach our ear. . .

* * *

This heterogeneous coloring of gym suits looks like a misplaced rainbow. Will they have red or purple ones next year? Or will they? Yellow gym suits and red hair. . . Say-y-y, what-a ya punishing 'em for?—the freshmen, not the gym suits!

* * *

Profs. . . and new cars are getting to be synonymous around here, and now that we have Saturday classes (the N. R. A. Eagle sho' nuff isn't in our neck of the woods!) there isn't time to drive those new cars 'cept to classes—or is there, teacher? You tell me.

Gladys Swarthout To Be First On Artist and Lecture Series

(Continued from page 1)

prime requisite of artistic success. Thus we, at Alabama College, are most fortunate in having this well known artist presented to us in concert.

Other numbers which have been arranged are:

Cincinnati Little Symphony—November 15.

Jitney Players—December 5.

Eunice Norton (Pianist)—January 5.

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New Goods Arriving Daily

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Second School of Progressive Education Widely Successful

A Demonstration School and Summer Program sponsored by the Progressive Education Association was held at Alabama College during the first six weeks of the summer session. The program consisted of an elementary demonstration school of six grades, college credit courses in Progressive Education, and weekly conferences and observation periods for visiting teachers. The college credit courses ran for six weeks. The Demonstration School was in session only five weeks. Mr. Allan Hulsizer, Director of the Elementary Department, of the Georgetown Demonstration School, Georgetown, Delaware, was director of the program. Other guest teachers were: Miss Elsa Hasbrouck, Assistant Director of the Winbrook Schools, White Plains, New York, who taught Art in the grades and offered college credit courses in Art; Miss Edna Collins and Miss Esther Stewart, both of the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Delaware, who taught the fifth and second grades respectively; and Miss Lorena Bingham, Physical Education teacher in the Birmingham school system, who conducted the physical education work in the Demonstration School.

Alabama College teachers who participated in the program were: Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Mrs. George Jackson, and Miss Lela Wade Rice, of the Alabama College Training School, who taught the fourth, third, and first grades respectively; Miss Katherine Farrah, who conducted the music in the Demonstration School; Miss Alice Boyd and Miss Olivia Lawson, who had charge of directed observation classes; Mr. A. C. Anderson, who gave a class in Progressive Education for high school; and several other members of the Alabama College faculty who participated in various ways.

The Demonstration School was organized as follows:

Allan Hulsizer, Director.

Mary Alice Boyd, Principal.

Lela Wade Rice, First Grade.

Esther Stewart, Second Grade.

Mrs. George Jackson, Third Grade.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Fourth Grade.

Miss Edna Collins, Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Miss Katherine Farrah, Music.

Miss Lorena Bingham, Physical Education.

Miss Elsa Hasbrouck, Art.

The following courses in Progressive Education, each carrying two semester hours of credit, were given:

1. A first course in Progressive Education in the Elementary Grades, Mr. Hulsizer.
2. A second course in Progressive Education in the Elementary Grades, designed for those who have had the equivalent of the first course, Mr. Hulsizer.
3. Directed Observation in the Lower Elementary Grades, Miss Boyd.
4. Directed Observation in the Upper Elementary Grades, Miss Lawson.
5. A first course in Art As It Functions in a Progressive School, Miss Hasbrouck.
6. A second course in Art As It Functions in a Progressive School,

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High Percentage Last Year's Seniors Placed

Seventy-one per cent of last year's seniors have been placed in teaching positions.

The percentages of teachers in the various departments are as follows:

Elementary Majors	100%
Physical Education	86%
Secretarial Science	71%
A.B. Secondary	68%
Home Economics	66%
Science	50%
Music	43%

From the A.B. Secondary group, seventy-five per cent of the total number teach Math, seventy-two per cent teach English, sixty-two per cent teach language and sixty-one per cent teach history.

A "spot map" of Alabama, being made by the Education Department will show where the different Alabama College Alumni teachers live and where they teach. This is to discover how near their jobs are to their homes.

Dr. James states that more teachers have been placed from the 1933 class than from the year before. There has been more demand for teachers in the elementary curricula than the teacher placement bureau is able to recommend.

designed for those who have had the equivalent of the first course, Miss Hasbrouck.

7. Philosophies, Materials and Methods for High School, Mr. Anderson.

Five weekly units of observation and study were arranged for those Administrators, Supervisors, and Teachers who found it impracticable to attend the six week courses. A mimeographed bulletin giving directions as to how to observe in the Demonstration School was placed in the hands of all observers. Mimeographed bulletins outlining each of the large units of work being carried out in the several grades were also placed in the hands of observers. The week's work consisted of observations in the Demonstration School, daily round table conferences, and visits to the various theory classes. Miss Norma Smith, State Supervisor of Elementary Education, conducted the second week of these conferences. County Elementary Supervisors with teachers picked by them were invited to this week of work. Other weeks of observation and study were directed by Mr. Hulsizer. The daily conferences and round table discussions of one hour duration were presided over by various members of the faculty. Visitors were directed to observe special phases of work during the day and were asked to participate in the discussion of this work at the round table conferences. The various guest teachers gave talks during the summer at the College Convocation period. Moving pictures of Progressive Education Schools were shown one night. All four of the guest teachers gave radio talks on Progressive Education from Alabama College. Mr. Hulsizer met groups in several Alabama colleges and at the University of Georgia and discussed with them the new type of education. A panel discussion, participated in by about fifteen of the faculty, was given in the college dining hall one evening directly after dinner. All summer school students attended.

COMPLIMENTS OF Merchants and Planters Bank

Montevallo, Ala.

Representative of 25 Religions on Campus of University of Ala.

With over 25 different religious faiths represented on her campus, the University of Alabama displays another facet of her cosmopolitan nature. Believers from almost every denomination, from the 869 members of the Methodist Church down to the single representative of Sweden's powerful Swedenborgians, are enrolled in the various schools of the University.

Ranking second to the Methodists are the 548 members of the Roman Catholic Church, while the Presbyterians are a close third with 471. Fourth place is held by the Baptists with 381 followers and those of Jewish creed fifth with 323.

Ten students preferred the Quaker faith, while one well-known fraternity man swore that he was a Mormon. This statement puzzled the tabulators until one of the campus' better minds remembered that Mormonism formerly sanctioned its members having as many mates as they could woo.

H. L. Mencken, in terming this religion the "Bible belt," is entirely correct in point of variety. However, 305 students signified that they possessed no religious convictions whatsoever. The complete tabulation follows:

Methodist, 869; Catholic, 548; Presbyterian, 471; Baptist, 381; Jewish, 323; Episcopal, 304; Lutheran, 83; Christian, 65; Congregationalist, 49; Dutch Reformed, 31; Church of Christ, 28; Christian Science, 18; Orthodox, 17; Quaker, 10; Unitarian, 7; United Brethren, 6; Universalists, 5; Evangelical, 4; Disciples of Christ, 3; Mission, 3; Non-Sectarian, 2; Deist, 2; Medodith, 1; Church of the Brethren, 1; Swedenborgians, 1.

—The Crimson and White.

Cantonese Woman of 63 Goes to Primary School

(Special Correspondence, The New York Times.)

Shanghai.—Shanghai's claim of having the oldest primary school pupil in China in the person of a woman 53 years of age, has been upset by Canton, where a woman 63 years of age is attending a primary school at Whampao.

Shanghai's 53-year-old pupil is Mrs. Liu Huang-sze, wife of the foreman of a gang of coolies who load and unload ships. Mrs. Liu worried because her husband had to pay much of his income to a man who could read, write and keep accounts; so she is going to school solely to learn simple arithmetic and enough Chinese characters to enable her to keep books for her husband.

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SUNDAY NITE SPECIAL

Seven Phys. Ed. Grads. Obtain Positions

Seven out of the nine last year's senior physical education majors have positions.

Louise Ellis is teaching full time in the Elementary Schools at Lanett. She teaches physical education to about eight hundred children a day.

Jeanette Hamilton is teaching geography, history, and physical education in the Junior High School at Winterboro.

Eugenia May is teaching dancing, tennis, swimming, and volley ball at Alabama College. She is working with Charity Armstrong and Mr. Le Baron and hopes to coordinate dancing and music.

Sara Langston is teaching science, civics, geography, occupational studies, industrial history, and physical education in the Danville High School.

Winnie Mae Toomer is teaching physical education at Howard College.

Lucy Lee Pruett is teaching biology and physical education in the Lineville High School.

Ruby Lee Moore is teaching English and physical education in the Gorgas High School.

Music Department Organizes Lyric Ensemble

A group of twenty girls, forming a Lyric Ensemble, has been chosen by Miss Honor Winer to take the place of the College Glee Club which has been disbanded.

Plans are being made for a quartet and a double trio to be used at Y. W. C. A. and other special programs on the campus, and the groups as a whole will lead singing in convocation.

Those now in the Lyric Ensemble are: Gene Richardson, Mary Alma Stone, Agnes Scott, Sarah Cater, Elizabeth Souders, Voncile Thomas, Elizabeth Messer, Mary Whorton, Mary Will Chase, Hermione Roe, Maude Davis, Mary Newman Graves, Evelyn Conkle, Gladys Murphy, Mary Coggin, Bess Rice, Mary Alice Newsome, Marguerite Couch, Ada Lou Botenschen, and Myrtle Horton.

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Watch the Bulletin Board At the College Post Office for Our Programs

--- --

STRAND THEATRE

Miss Barbara Ellen Joy to Lecture Here

Wisconsin Camp Director to Demonstrate Camping Technique

Miss Barbara Ellen Joy, Director of the Joy Camp, Hazel Hurst, Wisconsin, will be a visitor on Alabama College campus during the week beginning October 28. Her visit will be sponsored by the Athletic Association. She will give a course along the lines of general camping-out knowledge of special use for the individual in college, at home, in leading clubs later on, and also in regular camp work. Much of the work will be done out of doors where Miss Joy will teach how to cook and bake over an open fire, how to make blanket rolls, how to make fires in rainy weather, and various other things relating to this work. She will give a series of lectures to follow up these practical courses.

If students are interested in taking this course, sign on the bulletin board in the gym. Only a limited number will be allowed to take this course. The charge is twenty-five cents which will partly cover the cost of the food to be used for the outdoor cooking.

Tryouts Being Held for Speech Chorus

The Speech Chorus, composed of Speech majors, is having tryouts for new members. The chorus is making many plans for their work this year. The radio programs were a great success last year and many people have written in complimenting them on their productions. Preparation is being made in order that other plays may be presented this year.

Many people in the South have become interested in Speech Chorus work and have inquired about the work the Speech Chorus here is doing. Miss Osband studied special training in Speech Chorus work and has many new selections for the Speech Chorus to work on.

The pupils in the elementary school have shown a great interest in poetry.

Daughters of Thirty-nine Former Students Attend Alabama College

There are thirty-nine girls at Alabama College whose mothers also attended school here.

Miss Mary E. McWilliams, secretary of the Alumnae Association took charge of the project of preparing a list of these girls and their mothers.

The group will be featured on the Founders' Day Program and a picture of them will appear shortly in the Birmingham Age Herald.

Following is a list of the girls, together with their mothers' maiden names:

Student	Mother's Maiden Name
Lena Baldwin	Lena Mizell
Sara Bradford	Katherine Johnson
Mary L. Christopher	Jessie Bush
Margaret Coley	Julia Smartt
Quintilla Cox	Ethel Cox
Mary Emmette Crum	
Ora Belle Scarborough	
Martha Dean	May Stephens
Wynna Dozier	Bunnie Wills
Irene Dubberley	Minnie Beech
Bertha Ellis	Bertha Corley
Margaret Ellis	
Laura Enslin	Kate Dowling
Jane Fowler	Elsie Murphree
Katherine Gaines	Mabel Jones
Elnora Gammage	Clara Trucks
Julia Gwin	Adrian Vardaman
Edith Harper	Fannie Pearl Grimes
Marie Harper	
Jennie Packer Stallworth	

Alabama Players to Present First Play

The *Servant in the House* will be presented on October 28, by the Alabama Players, in Palmer Hall.

The play is a modern morality play. In it the spirit of Christ is brought to bear on the people of the present day.

The cast of the play is as follows:
Manson _____ Eleanor Rennie
Vicar _____ Alice Jones Green
Auntie _____ Iris Lee Walton
Mary _____ Jessie Lee Raines
Robert _____ Evelyn Houck
Bishop _____ Bebe Fant
Rogers _____ Margaret Vaughan

The Alabama Players will give two productions this year. Tickets will be on sale soon for both productions, and will be fifty cents. Single tickets will be thirty-five cents.

Former Advisor Ramsay High Visits Campus

Mrs. J. C. Wilson, former girls' advisor at Ramsay High School, Birmingham, followed eight members of the high school graduating class of last year to Alabama College, spending two days on the campus here with them recently.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor of Alabama College, joined the freshmen from Ramsay in entertaining Mrs. Wilson during her visit. The class finished last spring was the first group to graduate from Ramsay. Though Mrs. Wilson had planned to retire the year before, she decided to remain at Ramsay until the freshman class of her freshman year on the Ramsay faculty, four years ago, finished. Mrs. Wilson has just left Montevallo planning to spend the winter in Florida.

The eight Alabama College freshmen from Ramsay High School are Virginia Harris, Sara Williams, Virginia Vance, Maxine Teal, Jane Howell, Octavia Collins, Emma McGehee Johnson, and Olive Moses.

BOOK WEEK IS PLANNED

The Senate is sponsoring "Book Week" beginning November 13. The purpose of this program is to impress upon the student body that the library books are public and not individual property.

Montgomery Minister To Conduct Services

Dr. Pierson, pastor of the local Baptist Church, announces that Dr. John W. Inzer, pastor of First Baptist Church, of Montgomery, will conduct a week of special union services in Montevallo. These services are to begin Monday, October 23, at 12 o'clock in Palmer Hall. For a number of years it has been the custom of the churches in Montevallo to unite for a series of meetings.

Dr. and Mrs. McGee Visit Dr. Steckel

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel has as her guests for several weeks Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McGee, from Bonning, California. Dr. and Mrs. McGee were friends of Dr. Steckel when she taught school in Topeka, Kansas, and later aided her in attending the University of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. McGee are interested in the work in colleges and universities, but this is the first time they have ever visited a woman's college. In an article that Dr. McGee sent home he praised Alabama College in regard to both its faculty and student body. He is pleased with the moral standing of the school and the interest the students take in religious activities.

They were interested in visiting the dining rooms and kitchen, and commended our dietitians.

Publications Board Elects Tower Editors

Grace Lane, Ruby Lee Livings, and Vida Reeves were elected assistant editors of *The Tower*, at the regular meeting of the Publications Board Wednesday night, October 11. The Board chose Marion Bozenhard as Advertising Manager of *The Alabamian*. Miss Bozenhard will take the place of Ellie B. Dickinson, who did not return this year.

Plans were made for decorating the Publications room by adding curtains and other needed articles. Margaret Coley, Fan Pledger, and Mr. Wills are the members of the committee to arrange for the decorations.

Eunice Thomas, Marjorie Goff, Carolyn Reddoch, and Frances Koch represented Alabama College at the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago, October 13 and 14.

Debate Club Officers Elected

The Debate Club of the class of '36 recently elected three new officers to fill vacancies. Mary Hafling, former vice-president, was elected president. Peggy Merrell was elected vice-president, and Nell Hines, secretary.

At meetings on October 11 and 18 tryout speeches were made by several who wanted to become members. Plans for the year were discussed. The question to be used in inter-class debates this year is: Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the British System of Radio Control.

Any sophomore interested in trying out for this club may get information from Mary Hafling.

CALENDAR

October 27—Freshman Party.
October 28—Alabama Players present "The Servant in the House."
November 2—Cincinnati Little Symphony.
November 4—Kappa Delta Pi Banquet.

Studiosis Club Begins Year's Program

Miss Mary MacMillan, of the art department of Alabama College, spoke on "Modern Art" at the first meeting of the Studiosis Club Tuesday. She considered the aims of the modern artist, illustrating her explanations with pictures. Miss MacMillan was presented by Miss Martha Allen, program chairman of the evening. Other features of the Modern Arts program of the year are to be discussions of modern poetry, modern drama, modern architecture, and the modern novel.

Music was furnished by Miss Barbara Le Baron, who played the cello, and Miss Willie Glea Hudson, accompanist. Mrs. O. C. Carmichael is in charge of the club's music program.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by Mrs. A. C. Anderson, chairman of the committee; Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Kate Jackson, Mrs. Luella Grissom, Mrs. Fred Hardy, Miss Hallie Farmer, and Miss Eva Golson.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds presided at the meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Ronald Ingalls, vice-president, distributed club year books, announcing complete plans of the organization for the year.

The Studiosis Club is one of the oldest members of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, starting its thirty-ninth year with the meeting Tuesday.

Poetry Playhouse Project to Be Launched

Alabama College is planning to institute a Poetry Playhouse here in connection with other improvements which have been made in the past year.

The purpose of the project is to make poetry a living thing through various methods of presentation. The playhouse itself is to be used as the stage with the audience among the actors. The poems are to be dramatized as well as recited. There will also be singing and dancing to the rhythm of the poem.

During the past summer Miss Helen Osband was entertained by Miss Cloyde Dalzell, professor of Speech at the University of Southern California, from whom she obtained her idea for the Poetry Playhouse.

Radio Committee Reorganizes Programs with Greater Variety

The radio committee has reorganized the programs with the purpose of giving a greater variety and creating more interest in them. Music will continue to play an important part on these programs.

Mrs. Crawford will continue her talks on "Parent Education."

One of the new features is the radio editorial. This is a three-minute comment on some matter of current interest and is a unique feature on the Alabama College program.

Various departments are cooperating on a series of talks on "What to Do with Your Leisure Time."

Still another feature which the radio audience seems to find interesting is called "What do you think?" In this program a question is asked, the arguments are presented on both sides of the question and the listener is left to make his own decision. So far in the series, discussions have been made of such questions as, "Should Bank Deposits Be Guaranteed?", "Should the United States Recognize Russia?" and "What Should Be the Attitude of the United States toward British War Debts?"

Another feature on the program is a series of talks by Mrs. McCoy on the "Romance in Alabama History." The committee hopes to be able to

Baptist Student Union Convenes Alabama College

Mr. Hingson and Miss Mead Preside Over Meeting

The Annual State Baptist Student Union Convention met with the local church and B. S. U., October 20-22. Mr. Robert Hingson, Jr., University, state president, presided over the meeting, assisted by Miss Margaret Mead of Judson, vice-president. Eight other colleges of the state including Auburn, Troy, Howard, Judson, University of Alabama, Jacksonville State Normal School, Florence, and Woman's College, with a total attendance of around 200, were represented.

The session began Friday, October 20, at 7 P. M., with inspirational music in charge of Mr. Ellison Cosby, Howard, Chorister, and Miss Annie Bailey Jones, Alabama College, pianist. Welcome addresses from the church, the local B. S. U. and the college were given by Dr. F. B. Pearson, Miss Mary Frances Merrill, and Dr. O. C. Carmichael, respectively. Miss Katherine Farrah sang the keynote song, "For Christ and the Church," accompanied by Miss Jones.

The Alabama College B. S. U. presented an original playlet of "The B. S. U. Idea." Following this, Dr. Frank McDonald, of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, Birmingham, delivered the evening address. After the night's session the delegates were entertained by an informal party in the gym, directed by Mr. Henry Rogers, of Montgomery.

Saturday was devoted to conferences and demonstrations of the unit organizations' work. At this time the State B. S. U. President for next year was elected. The address of the morning was by Dr. Miller, pastor of the Ensley Baptist Church. The Saturday afternoon session was followed by an informal banquet in the new dining room presided over by Miss Alice Stallworth, of Alabama College.

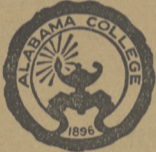
A very deeply devotional program was presented Saturday night when the University B. S. U. dramatized "The Road to Jericho." Mr. William (Continued on page 3)

use many students on the program this year. Already two students of the School of Music, Margaret McElroy, from Cuba, Alabama, and Jane Wadsworth, of Montgomery, have taken part. Very soon the Alabama Players and the Speech Chorus will appear.

The radio committee is anxious to hear the reaction of the audience. Any suggestions for improvements or any criticism will be welcome. We hope that students who have access to a radio will make a practice of listening to the programs from 2:30 to 3:30 every Sunday, and will give the benefit of their criticism and suggestions to the committee. The members are:

Dr. Farmer, Chairman; Dr. Vaughn, Announcer; Mr. Kennerly, Operator; Mr. Anderson, Mr. Le Baron, Miss Brooke.

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ANOTHER SENIOR CLASS BEGINS TO REALIZE IMPENDING RESPONSIBILITIES

The peal of the organ heralds the approach, in two lines, of 120 young women, clad in the black and white dignity of the scholastic cap, gown and collar. The tassels of our caps which hang to the right signify that we are, as yet, novices, but the eager faces show that the Bachelor's degree, for four years a challenge and a goal, is at last taking tangible form as a not far distant reality.

We young women, seniors of Alabama College, and as yet students and school girls will soon take our places as college graduates, and the notebook and pencil will yield to the teacher's pointer, the secretarial notebook, the journalist's pen, and perhaps, the saucepan of the housewife. Present students in the Sociology Department will soon be full fledged, dynamic social service workers, and the Home Economics girls will be deep in the business of dietetics and textiles.

It may be largely ascertained by what we have put into our college work as to what will go into our work when we take our places in the business and professional world. But with the fine associations, the tender supervision and personal care that we have received here at Alabama College, together with the knowledge we have gained from our studies, we shall try, in a large majority, to make a showing that will be of credit to our college, to young womanhood of today, and to ourselves, as the Senior Class of 1934.

When we leave this campus with its binding ties and never-to-be-forgotten memories, let us do our part by living well, working with zeal, playing wisely, and thinking broadly. Thus, shall we prove ourselves worthy of our great heritage and our untold opportunities.

WE ARE MODERN IN MOST THINGS, SO WHY BE MEDIEVAL REGARDING THE CUT SYSTEM?

We have heard rumors that there is to be a faculty committee meeting to decide whether we shall use the cut-system or not. At any rate, we wonder how much longer we will be kept in the dark—if we're going to have cuts, let's have them, and if not, let us hear the worst!

The other colleges in the state that have a six-day week allow cuts. We would be satisfied to have one cut for each semester hour of work we take. That would certainly allow the more conscientious of us to spend a week-end off the campus, and it is natural that we should want an occasional change.

There has been an objection voiced which says that the student will cut on tests and other important days, thereby causing a great deal of inconvenience to the instructors. But why not insure against that by having the student pay a fine for each test she cuts? In that way no one will be the loser.

We don't feel that we are being unreasonable in making this request. An occasional week-end off the campus is necessary to get the best cooperation from the students.

Letters to the Editor

11 East Earley Street,
Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Editor:

I am just another Senior of last year that is without employment. Why, oh why, didn't we have a course entitled "What to do if you do not get a job?" I have been reading in the *Alabamian* what my fellow classmates, that are in the same predicament, have been doing to make the hours fly by. Now if all the jobless of the class of '33 send in a suggestion, enough material can be accumulated to furnish a text for such a course, or it can be tabulated and mailed to those on the "jobless list."

Now to practice what one preaches and to add to the suggestions that have already been printed, the writer has a bright thought: did you ever try to crochet? The little book says it is "as easy as A B C". From experience I have found out that by the time you have completed a piece large enough to be seen under a microscope (which as a Freshman we so bravely learned to use without squinting up one eye) that the clock has ticked away several hours.

So here's to amusements! May others send in their ideas and soon there will be a long list of them to pass on to the graduates of years to come that find themselves without jobs.

As ever,
HELOD NORSWORTHY.

Dear Editor:

I know it's fun and all that to come in from your 6:30 meetings or what not, plop on the bed and turn on the radio full force, but it's not much fun to those of us who have a lot of studying to do in a limited amount of time.

It's so disconcerting to be hard at work and have to listen to three or four different radio programs at the same time. Even when you let the transom up that doesn't help much.

We live at such close quarters here that we have to be considerate of the people around us—it's not as if we were at home where we can do as we please—**sometimes!** But few of us realize how inconsiderate we are—I guess I'm guilty too—

ONE WHO BEARS IT.

Believe It or Not

(With Apologies to Ripley)

That Lena Oates went flitting around in bacteriology class with a flit gun killing mosquitoes. She didn't even stop when the instructor walked in. Nerve, huh!—(Incidentally, Lena, the gun only had water in it so you probably gave those mosquitoes a new start in life!)

A certain physical education teacher actually saw a gym suit which was too long! Can ya tie that one!

Since a certain Auburn Engineer—not a Farmer—came down here our little red headed Ann Lovill is in love!

Cary Sanford and Glen Youman are not going to room together. They think maybe they can study better. What a help they're being to each other!

Sparky didn't go home this week-end because she had to cut a class. What ho! This isn't our little girl of last year!

Hazel Waldrop can sing. You should hear the trio composed of Hazel, Sadie Humber, and Kat Harris.

The girl who stutters making announcements is said to have been found standing before the mirror practicing. Was it before or after? That's all right, Jessie, it gives variety.

We caught Ida Kirkwood studying and was her face red?

—GIRLS!—

Did you know that in the Publication room there's a perfectly fascinating display of copies of college newspapers from all over the United States? Go up at any time and read them. You'll be surprised to find out how interesting it is to learn what's happening on other campuses.

FROM

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

The following is an excerpt from John Temple Graves' daily column *This Morning* which runs in the Birmingham Age Herald:

To be on the move is something, but to know where you are going, and why, and whence, and with what purpose and perspective, is something considerably more. In pursuit of that "more" for his undergraduates, President O. C. Carmichael, of Alabama College, is reorganizing and liberalizing his college curriculum in this eighth year of his presidency. One of his new steps is a so-called "Freshman Survey Course" whose object is "to broaden the freshman academic horizon by introducing them to a general background beyond the limits of their regular courses." In other words, Dr. Carmichael means to make use of the well known psychological fact that almost anything can be made interesting and intelligible if you surround it with a story and an objective. As a miserable failure in the subject of physics at college, we are almost persuaded that if we had studied it with Dr. Carmichael and his "survey course" for inspiration, we might never have flunked.

Phys Ed—"ibles"

Volley ball season is ended for this year, but with what a bang! The Freshmen won the tournament. Isn't that a nice way to start off their college sports? They won four games, lost one and tied one. The Sophomore class won second place, Seniors third place and Juniors fourth. There were 135 students out, which is a great increase in the number of upperclassmen. Miss Tyler says that the playing was **swell!**

Just like a lion out of a cage, here comes Basket Ball—aren't we glad? And don't you hope it doesn't rain all the time? There is to be about two weeks of general practice and then an all college Color Tournament. After that there will be the regular Class Tournament. We are in hopes of having at least three teams from each class.

You know, Vivian (T. P.) Chandler is our Basket Ball councilor for this year which is an inspiration in itself to get us to come out. We're expecting big things, T. P.!

The Tennis Tournament is still in full swing and it's great fun watching the games, even if you aren't playing. If you are one of the players, don't forget to challenge the player or players two above you on the ladder. The tournament will definitely close Saturday afternoon, October 28, and the top four players on each ladder will be declared champions for this Fall. This tournament has proved that there are gobs of good tennis players so be looking forward to some **real** tennis this spring!

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching! Wanta go on a hike this week-end? If you do sign on the athletic bulletin board. There will be Breakfast or Supper Hikes every week-end. Do you want to know some good places to go? Well, f'instance, there's the Spring creek road. It's very pretty on the Wilton road; the Calera and Piney Woods are very nice places to go. The Forest of Arden is best of all and one could even get in a little studying—it has that soothing effect! Through the woods to the old camp is another grand spot—I could go on telling you gobs more but why don't you do a little exploring and find some yourself and then tell us about 'em? Miss Saylor, who has charge of hiking, will be glad to hear about them.

Robin Hood has been on the campus in the form of Epie Pow! She shot a score of 105 at 50 yards—and that's the largest score ever made on this campus at that distance.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Since the *Plainsman* called our *Alabamian* our weekly apology, we are considering a remodeling campaign. Perhaps if we change our publication to look more like the bi-weekly farm bulletin, published down on the plains we might get better results.

* * * * *

It is too bad that our recent heavy rainfall didn't bring old Jack Frost knocking at our door. It was pathetic to witness the dying hopes of the members of the A. C. H. F. S. (Alabama College Hay Fever Sufferers).

* * * * *

Everywhere on the campus we hear, "Why don't we have cuts? Every other college in the country that runs on a six-day schedule has some kind of a cut system," etc. (All of the bull sessions re cuts in unison)—"We think that we should have cuts."

* * * * *

What's happened to some of our beauties on the campus? We don't think that you look as charming as we know you can. Take heed, it's not long before elections for this year's annual will be held.

* * * * *

Several campus opinions on practice teaching:

Faculty: "We know that all of these unprepared lessons are not due to practice teaching."

Senior: "I know that so-and-so is telling a big one about her pupils. Now, my little Gertrude is just the cutest, sweetest—and so on far into the night)."

An Underclassman: "I'm sick and tired of hearing about the whole business."

* * * * *

Who was the red-headed girl who had such a debate with a faculty member about where she, the student, should walk? We would like to know the final outcome. Did she go around the long way as the faculty member suggested or did she take the short cut that she had started to take?

* * * * *

We have heard that a certain senior in the home economics department will soon give up her maiden name. He's an artist, if that helps you any.

* * * * *

'Tis rumored that our pal, Rosie, (not Rosie Robot) made quite a hit on the excursion to Mobile a week ago. These sentimental gentlemen from Georgia!

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

YOU WANT A DATE?

Al Richards, student at the University of Arizona, plans to start a date bureau at that university this year according to the *Arizona Wildcat*. Mr. Richards plans to get anybody a date at any time for any occasion, and any type of date, too. His fee will be 25 cents. This might be a good thing to have at Alabama College. The amount of corresponding that such a bureau would have to undertake would be stupendous—we're not co-ed, you know.

* * * * *

While a new school building is being constructed at Harco, Illinois, the upper classes are meeting in the Red Orian dance hall.

* * * * *

ATTENTION TEACHERS

The University of Louisville is the fourth school in the nation to adopt "Krexit" the mechanical answer to weary professors' midnight prayer. "Krexit" when fed with examination papers, encircles correct answers, marks and computes the total grade, merely on the manipulation of an attached lever.—Crimson White.

* * * * *

HE COULDN'T TAKE IT

Dr. Ralph Eyman, instructor at Florida State College for Women, is one man who "nose" when he is licked. Entering his 2:30 class the other day, he approached the blackboard and wrote, "I know when I am defeated. Will see you next week. Test. Good luck." And with that he went home to coax back his voice.—Florida Flambeau.

Dr. and Mrs. McGee Entertained at Tea

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel entertained sixty-four friends with a tea at her home, Tuesday, October 8, from four to six, honoring her guests, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McGee, of Long Beach, California.

Assisting in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Orr, Dr. Farmer, Miss Boyd, and Miss Martha Allen.

A color scheme of decoration appropriate to Alabama College was carried out in Ageratum, Yellow Klondike Cosmos, and golden candles.

The refreshments were prepared by the meal planning class under the supervision of Miss Tansil. Two courses were served, the first of sandwiches and tea, and the second of an ice, cookies, and mints. Misses Mary Hannah Johnson, Mary Kerr, and Ello Dee Davis assisted in serving.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Enjoy Camp Supper

The faculty advisors of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at a supper at the College Camp on Friday, October 13. The cabinet members were greeted by the advisors who are: Misses Saylor, Peter, Winer, and Messrs. Anderson and Steelman. After a delicious supper the group gathered in the living room, where there were games, music and the toasting of marshmallows around the big fire. Although the day was Friday the 13th and there were 13 members on the cabinet this old superstition was again proved to be a fallacy as the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The members of the cabinet present were: Dorothy Day, Isabell Henderson, Evelyn Houck, Ida Kirkwood, Frances Lee, Ola Mae Robertson, Mary Hannah Johnson, Bebe Fant, Rubye Salter, Frances Ribble, and Margaret Coley. Other guests were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Steelman, Miss Peter, Doris Steelman, and Bobby C. Anderson.

MATH CLUB SPONSORS PICNIC

The Mathematics Club sponsored a picnic supper for the club initiates of the fall session, on Friday night, October 14, at Big Spring. The club announces the following as new members: Ida Kathryn Coker, Nell Crosthwaite, Grace Ethridge, Sara Florey, Elsie Golson, Ruth Krudop, Lucille Mahan, Agnes Scott Owens, Essie Parker, Betty Phillips, and Frances Wilson.

DR. AND MRS. TRUMBAUER VISIT IN PARIS

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbauer will be interested in knowing that they are making Paris their headquarters for the next few months. After leaving London they spent some time in Holland and Belgium. Owing to the political situation in Germany, at present, they are not able to follow their original itinerary.

Fashion Show Presented in Palmer Hall

On Friday evening, October 13, Burt's Shoe Store and the Marion Dress Shop, of Birmingham, Alabama, presented a fashion show in Palmer Hall. Complete outfits worn by the models were from these stores. Sport clothes were modeled first, with afternoon and evening outfits following. The models were introduced by Mr. Burt, of Birmingham, and Sadie Humber played soft music throughout the show. The models were Alabama College girls and included Eleanor Rennie, Jessie Lee Rains, Aline Blair, Billie Hill, Bertie Gamel, Mary Kate Troup, Mary Ellen Worthy, and Betty McHugh.

Between displays the audience was entertained by Jimmie Lee Chambers, tap dancer, and Eleanor Watson, Billie and Mary Wanda Seibert, singers.

News from the Sociology Department

Miss Vickery took a group of girls up to Birmingham to the State Training School for Girls on Thursday, October 10 to do clinical work. The girls who accompanied her were Jimmie Lou Cobb, Estelle Newberry, and Marie DeLoach. Most of the girls taking the course are Social Service majors.

A trip like this is made about once a month. This course has a two-fold purpose in that it gives the girls some practice in mental testing in laboratories, and at the same time furnishes the Training School with some basis of classification of the girls. The aim of this course is to develop something in the nature of well-rounded clinical work.

There will be a new teacher in the Sociology Department. Miss Olive Biggers is expected to arrive from New Orleans in time to begin work on Monday, October 23. Miss Biggers will take charge of the teaching of case-work.

The Social Service Club went out to camp Saturday night, October 14, chaperoned by Miss Brooke and Miss Irvin. After supper, with everyone seated on the floor around the fire, Miss Brooke talked to the girls about the work of the club for the coming year. The girls decided to try to put more life into the club and make the programs more interesting by bringing in outside speakers if arrangements could be made. After business matters were disposed of, everybody proceeded to do the things that are usually done at camp.

Departmental Notices

BUY A CAMPUS MAP

Do you have a map of the Campus of Alabama College? The price has been reduced this year to twenty-five cents. They are now on sale in the tea room and 223 Ramsay. You must have one!

COMMITTEE WORKING ON REVISION OF CURRICULA

The Curricula Committee is still working on the revision of the Curricula for Alabama College. The Committee meets each week and is composed of the following: Dr. Farmer, Dr. Vaughn, Dr. Moore, Mr. Le Baron, Mr. Anderson, and the Chairman, Mr. Orr.

SENATE NEWS

Ruby Lee Livings has been appointed as Reporter for the Senate, in the place of Ann Chandler who did not return this year.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT NOTICE

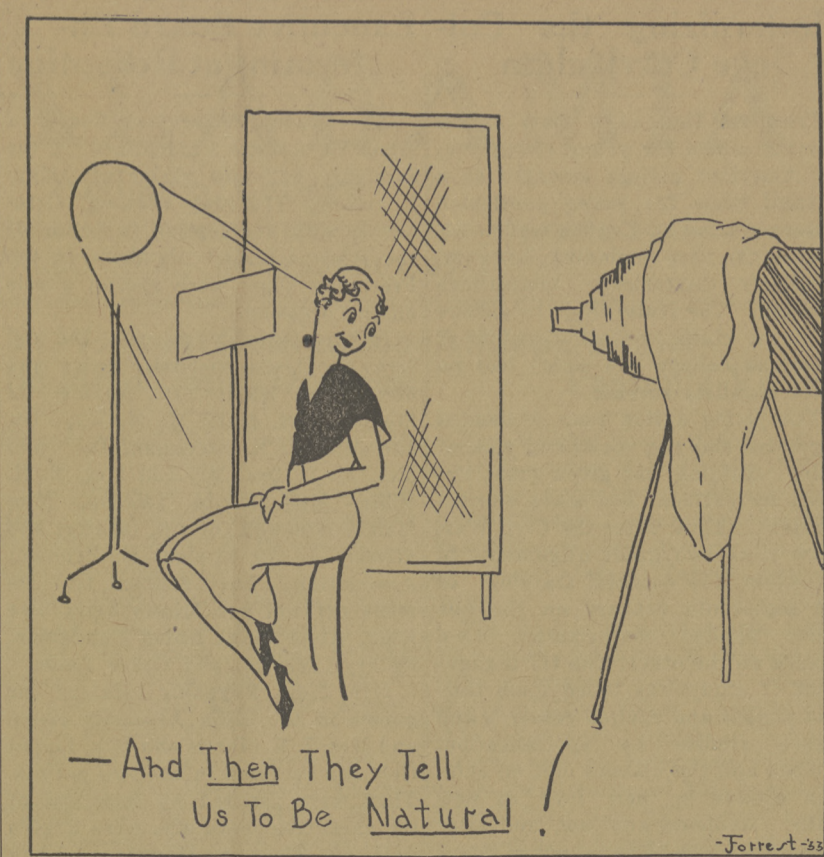
Since it has been found that the speech habits of a child are set by the time he is nine years old, it is going to be possible through the aid of the Speech Department to give material to those who intend to teach next year, to help the child's speech.

Prezzolini Urges Winter Study, Florence

"Florence and Rome probably offer more advantages for study to Americans this winter than ever before," the widely known director of Casa Italiana of Columbia University, Prof. Prezzolini, told the Italian Tourist Information Office. Dr. Prezzolini has just returned from a tour of Italy's institutions of learning.

Unlike most American colleges, the of Italy are open gratis to foreign students who wish to listen to lectures. Thus any American spending the winter in an Italian city can, at no cost, improve his familiarity with Italy's language and such themes as her art and literature.

The newly organized winter courses for foreigners at Florence were highly praised by Dr. Prezzolini. Tuition is only about \$20. Then there is the Italo-American Association in Rome with a good library on Italy in English, and facilities for putting Americans in touch with Italian young people and families. The Italo-American Students' Society, also in Rome, is very helpful. It is made up of American students of Italian parentage. Most useful perhaps of all is the G. U. F. (Gruppi Universitari Fascisti) in all univer-



N.S.F.A. Schedules Debates for Foreign Teams in the U. S.

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—According to an announcement from the Central Office of the National Student Federation, the sixth year of international debating under its auspices will open on October 30th when a team from Cambridge University, England, meets a Rollins College team in Winter Park, Florida.

The members of the Cambridge team are Alastair Sharp, of Clare College, and Michael Barkway, of Queen's College. Their tour will take them through the southern states and the middle west. Before they return to England about the middle of December, they will have engaged in approximately thirty debates. The two questions which are proving most popular with the American colleges are "That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control," and "That the League of Nations Is the Only Secure Guarantee of World Peace."

Shortly after the Cambridge team begins its tour, F. L. Ralphs, of Sheffield College, and L. T. Kitchin, of King's College, will arrive to debate in the eastern states and New England. At the conclusion of their tour, they will engage in a radio debate over a nation-wide network of the Nation Broadcasting Company, the subject chosen being, "Resolved: That Modern Warfare Is an Offense to the Dignity of Man."

Plans are still tentative for the entertainment by the western colleges of two of Canada's foremost debaters, Arthur D. Bierwagen, of the University of Alberta, and Eric D. Errey, of the University of Saskatchewan.

Hiking Chaperons Are Approved

The following hiking chaperons have been approved by the Physical Education Faculty, Dr. Steckel, Dr. Peck and the Student Government Association:

Virginia Alverson, Marion Bozenhard, Sara Bradford, Margaret Burch, Jimmie Lee Chambers, Vivian Chandler, Elizabeth Claughton, Gloe Cooner, Pauline Cotney, Marguerite Couch, Bertha Ellis, Jessie Forrest, Helen Gladney, Hilda Golson, Alice Green, Julia Harris, Billie Hicks, Nell Hines, Mary Holbrook, Myrtle Horton, Juanita Howell, Margaret Huff, Frances Jones, Leslie Leatherwood, Ruby Livings, Mildred Lloyd, Ann Lovill, Sara Ellen Martin, Newton Milligan, Elizabeth Mitchell, Flora Mitchell, Christine Moody, Dot Myrick, Lena Oates, Annie B. Parrish, Tom Parish, Maude Parsons, Grace Peck, Katherine Savage, Winifred Sherer, Billie Sims, Ebby Souders, Mildred Sparks, June Taylor, Margaret Vaughan, Anne Watson, Mary Virginia White, Mabel Wilder, Jo Woodward.

Chaperons will please attend all meetings when they are called.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION CONVENES ALABAMA COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Hall Preston, of Nashville, Tennessee, spoke on "Ye Are the Light of the World," after which the entire body assembled in friendship circles. Local girls taking part on the program Saturday night were: Misses Autress Busby, Mildred Hart, Ruby Livings, and Mary Hafling.

Dr. J. I. Riddle taught the Sunday school lesson Sunday morning, and Dr. P. E. Burroughs, of Nashville, preached the keynote sermon, "Christ Liveth in Me." Sunday afternoon Dr. Burroughs' subject was "Working with Him in His Chosen Task," after which the new officers were presented and the meeting adjourned with prayer.

Reverend Charles R. Bell, of the Parker Memorial Church, of Anniston, led the devotionals for each session which emphasized the keynote, in subjects such as "Christ Liveth in My Social Contacts," "Christ Liveth in My Lighting the World," and "Christ Liveth in My Sacrifice."

Among other leaders and directors present were: Mr. Davis Cooper, Jr., Montgomery; Mr. T. M. Floyd, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire, Montgomery; Miss Kathleen Hagood, Miss Louise Collier, Reverend S. H. Jones, and Miss Helen Yates, of Marion, and Mrs. T. G. Mayberry, of Tuscaloosa.

Resolutions were passed thanking the college and the local people for the very kind hospitality and many courtesies received and enjoyed.

Home Economics News

The Home Management House entertained freshman home economics students, the home economics staff, and other members of the faculty and Mrs. Wilson, former dean at Ramsay High with a tea Sunday, October 8, from four to six. Kathleen Armbruster and Jessie Whitehead received the guests. Margaret Horton, Gladys Morrison, Lulu Jordan, and Elsie Spearman assisted in serving.

Miss Blanche Tansil has returned from the American Dietetics Association in Chicago, which was attended by 800 leading dieticians from all over the United States. Miss Tansil, as the delegate from the Alabama Dietetics Association, was one of the official hostesses. She is working on the national committee for the collection and organization of food material to be presented to medical groups. The material is to be in picture form for teaching purposes. Miss Tansil will take pictures of foods prepared in the Alabama College laboratory for distribution. Color and combination in food will be emphasized.

The meal planning class is cooperating with several town ladies, Mesdames Napier, Anderson, Orr, Kennerly, Eddy, Slatman, Riddle, Ward, Vaughn, and Sharpe, in a practical meal planning program. The meal study class will plan the meals for each of these families for one week, thus giving the class practical experience.

The equipment laboratory of the home economics department has recently installed an electric washer and an electric ironer.

Speakers Lend Interest Convocation Programs

The Senior Class constituted the special feature of the Convocation program on Tuesday, October 17.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael presided at the program and the Senior Class marched in, wearing their caps and gowns for the first time.

* * *

The Honorable Peter Brannon, of the State Department of Archives and History, Montgomery, lectured Thursday, October 12, at Convocation on the exploration of Indian mounds and on burial urns.

Mr. Brannon is a member of the faculty of Woman's College, Montgomery, as a lecturer in the department of History and Archives, and is probably the greatest archaeologist in the south. He said that Alabama yielded more Indian burial urns than any other state and that Central Alabama was the center of population when Columbus discovered America. He also explained the symbolic designs on Indian pottery. The design of the Rising Sun indicates that the Indians came from the west and were moving toward the rising sun. This has led people to believe that Alabama Indians were closely connected with the Aztecs in Mexico.

Mr. Brannon illustrated his talk with lantern slides which proved of double interest to the audience.

* * *

Dr. M. L. Smith, of Birmingham-Southern College, conducted Convocation Thursday, October 19. His subject was the **Present Emphasis in Religion**.

P. T. A. Holds Second Meeting

The Parent Teachers' Association of the Alabama College Training School held its second meeting October 17 at 2:45 in the auditorium of the elementary school. The program carried out the theme for the year which is "Constructive Citizenship—the need of today and the hope of tomorrow." The particular theme of the program dealt with economic problems. Special talks were given on the School Program by Miss Boyd and Mr. Mann. Mr. Appleton discussed transportation facilities for the school and Miss Stribling gave an interesting talk on the cafeteria.



The Beauty School
by **Helena Rubinstein**
Noted Beauty Authority

Odds and Ends of Charm

Once again football has the stage, and whether we get bids to the big games or not, we are interested in the score, thrilled by this glorious autumn spectacle. Yet in actual practice, going to a football game may not be much fun. If you are the type of person whose nose gets red, whose eyes water, and whose lips turn blue with cold, sitting through long hours in the grandstand will loom as an ordeal, especially when you see your escort's eyes widen in amazement as he looks at you and inquires—"What's the matter—are you cold?"

Some girls manage to look as though they had never been more comfortable, more perfectly at ease in their lives. These lucky exceptions can enjoy the winter sports season to the full. But the majority of us need a few hints on beauty, if we are to look as devastating out of doors as indoors.

One of the few hints I would like to broadcast is this—Don't wash your face before you dash out into cold weather. Use your pasteurized cream cleanser, and a skin toning lotion. Both are refreshing, thoroughly cleansing and toning to the skin. Follow this with a weatherproof foundation cream that will prevent your skin from chapping, and help keep it evenly made up. Even if your nose does get red, it will not be very obvious with this foundation cream. Be sure to smooth it on your neck, too, so that the skin will look the same color, and have the same protection. And use it on your hands, if they are inclined to chap.

A lip pomade is excellent for those whose lips chap easily. But it is smarter right now, to smooth a little vaseline over your own choice of lipstick. This produces a luminous effect that Hollywood and Paris are both enthusiastic about, and it keeps the lips soft. In your choice of rouge and lipstick colors for the game, by the way, pick a shade as vivacious and gay as the occasion. I would suggest red poppy for those with medium and olive skin tones; red coral for those who are very fair.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Volley Ball Spread Held at Camp

Volley Ball spread was last Tuesday night. Everyone who had gone out for Volley Ball went to camp, ate, and sang "Varsity, We Sing to You" to Mildred Lloyd, Mildred Sparks, Billie Sims, Mary Robinson, Ruth Lehman, Grace Peck, Beth Henderson, Glenn Youman, Beverly Lewis, and Jewel Jackson. Glen Youman was elected to take Vee Alverson's place as Volley Ball Councilor for next year.

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL ISSUES TREASURER'S BOOKS

At the last meeting of the Presidents' Council, treasurer's books were issued to each club or organization on the campus. This was done in order to keep a uniform record of all the expenditures of the organizations and also the student activity fees.

At least once a semester the books will be taken up and audited by the Advisory Board of the Council of which Miss Brooke is chairman.

Modernizing the College Curriculum

From its first false start as a training school for young clergymen, the American college emerged as a cultural home for young gentlemen patterned upon an English model. Almost at the very beginning, however, peculiarly American institutions emerged. The fraternity, the college class, the clubs were all features of American college life which had no exact parallels abroad.

The young nation soon demanded engineers and the vocational side of college training was given great impetus by national and state encouragement. Thus, after the Civil War, there were two great alignments in education, the classical training of the eighteenth century on the one hand; applied mathematics and science on the other. The third alignment of study was based upon German models and exalted research and higher studies by specialization. Science and the classics met on common ground in their love of new truth. Medicine and law, and later education, came to be taught in terms of research rather than of professional codes.

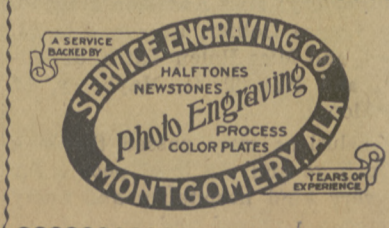
Meantime, the modern languages wedged their way into the original curriculum, first as parlor accomplishments and then as purveyors of classic treasures in literatures, finally somewhat apologetically as "tools of research". A few years later, the social studies made their bid for favor. History with its attendant studies of economics, politics, civics, ethics, religion and sociology, gradually obtained a foothold and then almost a stranglehold on the older studies. The social philosophy permitted the teaching of literature and classical studies and sought new adaptations from the field of science.

Last of all and within our own generation, the fine arts have gained their place. Music and painting, drama and poetry, dancing and physical culture, the writing of the novel and the short story, the editorial and the essay, have all been recognized as suitable studies in the college curriculum.

It is a rich feast to which the American student is invited, and it is as perplexing as a continental bill of fare. Indeed, it is too rich, too varied. There is far too much overlapping and each subject is too fully studied. The sciences have ceased to subdivide and have begun to cooperate in an effort toward synthesis, and it would be well if the social studies and languages would do the same. It is a needless waste of effort to have courses in the French, the German and the English novel within the same college, just as the aesthetic principles of the fine arts are needlessly taught over and over again in the elementary courses of each art. It would be well if all historical courses were in the department of History, or else the History Department abolished except for an elementary course in historical method. Similarly, the history of science could well replace the separate histories of each science.

Efforts at synthesis have thus far been directed either in terms of students' interest and methods of study, or else in terms of associated facts. The widespread imitation of the English honors plan has begged the whole question of scientific knowledge and striven simply to give a training in a very limited field to a highly specialized, superior person. The orientation courses in many institutions

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Executive Board Entertains at Reception

The Student Executive Board of Alabama College entertained in the assembly hall and parlor of Main Dormitory Thursday evening, October 5, with a reception in honor of the student body. Members of the Freshman Class were special guests on the occasion.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Steelman, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Olivia Lawson, Miss Mamie Braswell, of the faculty, and officers of the Student Government Association. The Student Government officers are Misses Lena Mae High, Aline Blair, Isabel Henderson, Kathryn Martin, and Grace Lane.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds received the guests in the Main Assembly room, and Mrs. J. K. Harris and Mrs. Louise Coleman received in the two parlors. They were assisted by members of the executive board who were Evelyn Calhoun, Eleanor Hammage, Ann Lovill, Jeanette Snead, Newton Milligan, Mary Newman Graves, Viorene Crumley, Mary Lorenz, Marion Davis, Jane Spruiell, Jean Richardson, and Sara Lou McDonald.

Charity Armstrong, Maxine Couch, Alice Cooper, Willie Glea Hudson, Margaret McElroy, and Barbara Le Baron entertained with music, and Cherokee Shirley gave two readings.

Miss Blanche Tansil and Miss Katherine Vickery, of the College faculty presided at the punch tables. They were assisted by Jessie Lee Rains, Margaret Coley, Katherine Zadek, Dorothy Day, Ola Mae Robertson, Frances Lee, Billie Hill, Dorothy Liles, and Eleanor Rennie.

ALABAMA PLAYERS BROADCAST ONE-ACT PLAY

The Alabama Players presented *Distinguished Service*, by Florence Knox, over the radio Sunday, October 15. This was the first of a series of one-act plays which are to be given this year. The cast was composed of Elizabeth Souders and Jessie Lee Rains.

have gathered associated facts and presented a very harmonious survey of current knowledge superficial and up-to-date."

There remains perhaps the new type of synthesis in terms of method, and perhaps of ideals and motives. Students of today complain that there are arts but no art, sciences but no science, in the American college. The research method is used without the spirit of research behind it. Perhaps in the curriculum of the future, the three syntheses can be blended. The student will be well informed and well trained, and equally with these two ideals there will have been implanted in him an abiding love of his subject, and a tremendous incentive to carry it on beyond the formal years. Perhaps in these syntheses also, the American student will realize his obligations toward the community that has created the superb institutions of today, and will contribute out of his abundant life to the enrichment of his national heritage.—DR. HENRY N. MacCRACKEN, President, Vassar College.

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THAT FOOD AT
DOC'S

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of
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Montevallo, Alabama

Record Convention Expected for N.S.F.A.

Washington, December 27-31

With its annual convention less than four months off, N. S. F. A.—in common with the rest of the country—is turning its attention towards Washington. Convention dates have been set tentatively at December 27-31, and the Mayflower Hotel, social center of the capital, has been chosen as convention headquarters. The local committee from American University, the host college, are hard at work whipping into shape the most ambitious program in N. S. F. A. convention history.

Arrangements have already been made with Director-General Rowe of the Pan-American Union for the use of the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Building for one of the sessions of the convention. Mr. Rowe has very kindly consented to cooperate in building up a great international program for this meeting, a program which will include speakers from many countries, and which should bring to the Federation a great deal of favorable support.

Another project, which is being considered by the committee, involves the giving over of one entire session of the convention to a consideration from the student point of view of the new economic and social changes which are now in the making at Washington. Officials of the National Recovery Administration and other governmental agencies will be invited to address the convention, their speeches to be followed by discussion groups among the delegates. Such a program will give to the delegates an opportunity to grasp at first hand the significance of the momentous developments, which are now occurring in the capital.

Numerous other subjects of direct interest to college students will be taken up. Among the topics listed on the agenda for discussion are Athletics, Publications, Student Government, Student-Faculty Relations, Honor System, Fraternity-Non-Fraternity Relations, and Self Help in Colleges. In order that these subjects may be considered in the most advantageous manner, the program calls for an address on each topic by an outstanding speaker, to be followed by discussion groups. It is expected that by this method, exchanges of ideas between the delegates on matters of common interest will be facilitated to the greatest possible degree. In addition, it is planned to allot definite times on the program for meetings of the regional subdivisions of N. S. F. A., so as to encourage the further development of the regional organizations, which during the period since last year's convention have given promise of be-

Even If You Don't Want
Anything You'll Find It at
ELLIOTT'S

Every Girl Wants a Lamp
for Her Desk or Dresser
After You've Looked them
Over You'll Buy Yours

At

DAWSON'S
NOVELTY SHOP

The
Post Publishing
Company
Opelika, Alabama
PRINTING

ROME'S OUTSKIRTS DRAW LOVERS OF GOOD FOODS AND WINES IN OCTOBER

Greater throngs than ever of American and Italian lovers of good foods and wines are gathering in the famous Campagna surrounding Rome according to a message received by the Italian Tourist Information Office. By a happy coincidence, that office has also received a shipment of beautiful colored maps of Italy showing the most famous local wines and dishes. We are told that these maps will be sent free to those of our readers who write to 745 Fifth Ave., New York.

"A Roman lamb, when in the oven," the description accompanying the map tells us, "leaves all its relatives a long way behind." As to vegetables, the October feasts in the Campagna sing the praises of artichokes, peas and broccoli. For wine there is the world-famed Frascati and that manufacturer of gaiety, Castelli Romani.

coming the backbone of N. S. F. A. organization.

Recreation for the delegates during the convention will not be a forgotten question. Two evenings will be given over to a dance and a banquet-ball. In addition, it is planned to devote one morning to a tour of the city by bus; the tour will end with a convention picture to be taken on the White House lawn.

Taken in its entirety, the program should include features which will prove both interesting and valuable to every delegate, and to the schools which they represent. The opportunities to hear the country's most noted speakers and authorities on every conceivable subject of interest to college students, to exchange ideas with other student leaders, and to see the operation of the "New Deal" which is changing the country's entire social and economic structure—these should attract the largest number of delegates ever to attend an N. S. F. A. convention. Also, this year's convention may mark the introduction of a new phase in N. S. F. A. history. The organization has an opportunity before it to become a really vital, active, constructive force in college affairs. This opportunity can be seized by aggressive and progressive action at Washington. Let's plan for it!—ROBERT MARCUS, American University, Chairman of 1933 Congress Committee.



Steak Roast Picnics

are just as good fun in the Autumn as the Summer. When he takes you on such a jaunt be sure to wear a pair of Nisley's like this



Low heel hiking Oxford that has plenty of style pep. Brown or black and as sturdy as shoes are made. Flexible and comfortable too.

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The Cincinnati Little Symphony Presents Interesting Program

Second Feature on Concert Series

The Cincinnati Little Symphony, composed of twelve leading instrumentalists from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, was presented in Palmer Hall, Thursday evening, November 2, at 8:00 o'clock, as the second number on Artist and Lecture Course.

The program had variety of appeal, its content ranging from the charming and seldom heard music of the classics to the latest works of European and American composers of our day.

Walter Heerman, conductor, with his skillful baton, seemed to "wave a magic wand." He is a son of the celebrated violinist, Hugo Heermann. He is also the assistant solo cellist of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and conductor of the Cincinnati College of Music Orchestra.

The program was as follows:

1. Symphnoy in D Major, No. 31
—Joseph Hayden (1732-1809)
Allegro
Adagio
Minuet
Tema con Variazoni
- II. Ave Verum—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791)
Contredance—Ludwig van Beethoven
Chaconne at Rigaudon—Pierre Monsigny (1729-1817)
- III. Three Intermezzi from Carmen
George Bizet (1838-1875)
- IV. Petite Suite—Claude Debussy (1862-1918)
En Bateau
Cortege
Menuet
Ballet
- V. Folk Music:
Danish Folk Song—Percy Grainger (1862-)
Spoon River—Percy Grainger
Sheep and Goats (Cowboy Breakdown)—David Guion (1895-)

The Symphony was the second number of the Artist and Lecture (Continued on page 3)

Scribblers' Club of '36 Organizes

As an outgrowth of last semester's Freshman Creative Writing Class who wished to discover and develop talent in their class the Scribblers' Club of 1936 was organized on Monday evening, October 9. The following officers were elected: President, Nell Glenn Moorer; Vice-President, Vida Reeves; Secretary-Treasurer, Ida Katherine Coker.

Marjorie Brown was elected to represent the '36 club on the Council of Scribblers, which is at present composed of representatives from the old honorary Scribblers' Club and the new Sophomore club.

However, according to the new plan there will be, eventually, four Scribblers' Clubs, one for each class. A new one will be created each year from the A ranking Freshmen English classes. The '36 club is the beginning of the new plan.

The '36 club held its first regular meeting on Thursday evening, October 19, at the home of Dr. Dennis, who is faculty adviser of the club. The try-out manuscripts were read at this meeting. After discussion, two were selected from the eight manuscripts submitted, to become members: Mary Kate Troup and Evelyn Neal.

Former Students Succeed as Dietitians

Miss Blanche Tansil while attending the American Dietetics Association in Chicago several weeks ago met two former Alabama College students who have come into prominence in the field of dietetics.

Miss Ina Store Simms, of Emelle, Alabama, who graduated from Alabama College in 1918, is dietitian of Youngstown Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Simms has kept closely in touch with the college since a niece of hers, Annie Lillian Godfrey also finished in 1931. The other girl, Miss Irma Reaves, who graduated from the school of Home Economics in 1926, is now at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, New York.

Both girls have been quite successful, and Alabama College takes pride in the fact that they were former students.

Y. W. C. A. Convention Be Held Camp Dresden

Delegates Will Meet November 17-19

On November 17-19 five delegates from Alabama College will attend the state Y. W. C. A. Convention at Camp Dresden.

The delegates are: Dot Day, president of Y. W. C. A., Margaret Coley, Isabel Henderson, Mary Hannah Johnson, state secretary of Y. W. C. A., and Ola Mae Robertson, accompanied by Miss Saylor.

The theme of the convention is "Shadows" and the welcome address will be given by the State Y. W. C. A. President, Elizabeth Robertson, University of Alabama. Prominent speakers on the program are Dr. Snavely, President of Birmingham-Southern; Dean Stone, Woman's College; Dr. Evans, University of Alabama; Dr. Neal, Howard College, as well as a number of others. Isabel Henderson, of Alabama College, will lead an open Forum on Friday evening.

The Convention will close with "Personal Power and the Ability to Act on One's Deepest Religious Convictions," by Dr. Neal, of Howard.

Mr. Lucien Giddens Addresses I. R. C.

Mr. Lucien Giddens spoke at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday evening, October 25.

Mr. Giddens, in his talk, stressed the importance of college campus movements for international peace. He referred to the Oxford Union as a great influence on English politics. He called attention to the fact that this particular student union has been a "political cradle" for a number of England's prime ministers. The speaker stressed the tragedy of sacrificing human lives and potentialities to the ravages of war.

During the business session of the meeting a plan was proposed by which every member of the club might take an active part in the discussion of international affairs. It was suggested that since the club has two meetings, the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, that one meeting should be in small discussion with individual leaders. The other meeting should be a general assembly of the entire club. This plan was adopted. An outside speaker addresses the club once a month at the general meeting.

Officers of the International Relations Club are: Edna Martin, president; Eugenia Sellers, vice-president; Annie Katherine Hughes, secretary and treasurer; Lillian Vickery, publicity chairman.

The International Relations Club hopes to foster on the Alabama College Campus a keener interest in world affairs.

CALENDAR

- November 9—Mr. Rupert Hampton (organist).
Concert Palmer Hall.
- November 9—Mr. Hampton speaks at Convocation.
- November 9—Athletic Board Vodvil (Palmer Hall).
- November 13-17—Student Senate Sponsors Book Week.
- November 17-19—Y. W. C. A. Convention.
- November 21—Speech chorus at Convocation.
- November 23—Comm and e r Abrams at Convocation.

Athletic Board Presents Vodvil

The Athletic Board Vodvil will be given November 9 in Palmer Hall at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Helen Osband, dramatic director; Miss Eugenia May, dancing director; and Miss Katherine Farrah, song director.

The Vodvil is divided into two main acts consisting of tap dances, skits, quartettes, and a singing chorus of fifty voices. Special emphasis has been placed on lighting effects, and on costuming which is under the direction of Miss Josephine Eddy. Each class will present a skit of its own. Unusual dance interpretations have been worked out on a number of the latest "blues" songs, which are made still more effective by the exotic costuming and unique lighting.

The Sophomore class is cooperating with the Athletic Board in presenting this Vodvil. They are in charge of the staging, costuming, ticket sale, and all technical details.

This is the third Vodvil of this kind to be presented on Alabama College's campus. The first was the Freshman Vodvil of 1930; the second, the Athletic Board Vodvil of 1931. The Vodvil of '33 promises to not only equal, but to excel these other in uniqueness and originality.

Russian Speaker Makes First Appearance

Mr. Blago, a Russian refugee, who now lives in Selma, spoke last Sunday evening at Y. W. C. A., his subject being Russia. He gave Alabama College students and faculty an insight into the present situation of that country.

From his talk could be gotten some idea of conditions in Russian today as compared with those in our own country. Since everyone is vitally concerned with this subject the lecture was of distinct value as well as very interesting.

This appearance at Alabama College marked Mr. Blago's first visit to an American College, and we deem it a privilege to have had the opportunity of hearing him speak.

The Y. W. C. A. will cooperate with Mr. Le Baron in attempting to make students on our campus music conscious by musical programs and step singing.

National Book Week Is To Be Observed By Student Senate

Proper Care of Library Books Stressed

Book-Week, November 13-17, will bring to the attention of students and faculty the importance of taking good care of the library books.

Because about 150 do-not-circulate, reserve, 7-day and 14-day books were lost last year, Miss Russell, librarian, appealed to the Library Committee to make some effort to see that books be better preserved. The Library Committee turned the problem over to Miss Steckel, who, in turn, asked help from the Senate. The Senate, feeling that there was a general negligence among the students and faculty about the care of library books, decided to sponsor a book-week.

Each day some feature will bring to the attention of the campus the necessity and importance of thoughtfulness and cooperation in proper uses of library books. On Monday, posters will be conspicuously placarded about the campus. The convocation hour on Tuesday will feature "Book-Week". Miss Osband will talk and a skit will be given. Tuesday night, Senators will be at the library door to remind those coming out that all books should be checked out at the desk. Wednesday, a group of senators will make a room-to-room canvass looking for, and confiscating, all past-due books and those that have never been checked out.

Not only has there been a general heedlessness in checking out books but also in the treatment of books. A considerable amount of writing in books—underlining, taking notes in them, turning corners down, and straining the backs has been done. Peanut hulls, candy wrappers and various other things have been found in books.

"Book Week", states Miss Russell, "is not an attempt to force students and faculty to return books but a sincere effort to remind all to be more careful and more considerate about the use of the library and the library books."

Local Delegates Attend Methodist Student Conference at Montgomery

On October 28-30 the Methodist State-Wide Student Conference was held in Montgomery at Woman's College. The theme of the Conferences was "Religion and the Well Integrated Life."

The Conference opened with a banquet on Friday evening, followed by a Fellowship hour. Ruth Thomas, President of the Hostess Organization, was toastmistress. The keynote address was given by Robert McGinnis, President of the Alabama Student Association. Mr. Boyd McKeown, of the General Board of Christian Education, from Nashville, Tennessee, spoke on "Organizational Activities in Southern States."

On Saturday morning, the Alabama College group had charge of a thirty-minute worship period. After this, Dr. Walter D. Agnew, President of Woman's College, gave an address, "The Church as a Force in the Well Integrated Life," in which he stated that one of the chief aims of religion is to aid students in gaining a plastic personality through activity of body, mind, and spirit with the church as the source. Then, discussion in Interest Groups took place. Group one discussed "Religion in Everyday Life." It was in the charge of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Troy State Teacher's College led group two in the discussion of "Resources on Christian Living." Birmingham-Southern took charge of group three, in which "Reasons for Loyalty to My Church" was discussed.

Saturday afternoon, Birmingham-Southern presented a short worship service after which a Forum on "Organization of Young People on College Situations" was held. Reverend O. K. Lamb, Director of Wesley Foundation from University of Alabama, was the leader. Reports from the campuses represented were given. Other things presented for discussion were the plans of the Wesley Foundations in state supported institutions and church colleges, the relation of the Wesley Student Organization to the local church, other campus religious organizations, state student organizations, the Annual Conference, Young People's Program and the General Board of Christian (Continued on page 4)

Sixty Alabama College Alumnae Attend 14th Annual Homecoming

Sixty Alabama College Alumnae attended the Fourteenth Annual Homecoming which was observed on Saturday, October 28.

Mrs. Marion Spidle, of Athens, presided over the opening meeting which was held in Palmer Hall at eleven o'clock, Saturday morning. The meeting was introduced by two organ selections. Chaussman's "Song of the Morning" and Yon's "Echo", played by H. D. Le Baron, director of music.

Dr. Carmichael cordially welcomed the Alumnae. In his address, special tribute was paid to Mrs. Weenona White Hanson. He recalled her interests in the welfare of the institution and her contribution to its development through the scholarship that she granted in the school of music. He paid tribute, also, to her fine leadership and effective work in the social, civic, and musical activities of Alabama. Dr. Carmichael recalled that it was on Founder's Day four years ago that Hanson Hall was dedicated, with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson as honor guests on that occasion.

He also expressed admiration and sense of loss of Miss Ulma Lee Benton, former president of the Alumnae Association. Miss Benton has made outstanding contributions to Alabama and had various interests in college.

Following Dr. Carmichael's welcome address, Mrs. Spidle presented

forty students whose mothers attended Alabama College. The daughters were seated on the stage by classes; there were twenty-three freshmen, seven sophomores, eight juniors, and two seniors.

Three vocal solos, Dremn's "Bitterness of Love," "Life and Death", by Coleridge-Taylor, and Amy Worth's "Mid-Summer," were rendered by Miss Honor Winer accompanied by Mrs. Guy C. Chamberlain.

After this musical interlude, Miss Olive Stone, Dean of Women at Woman's College, Montgomery, gave the principal address of the morning. She had for her subject, "The Challenge of 1933 to the American Woman", bringing out many interesting facts concerning the Modern and Industrial women, and painting vivid pictures of each. Miss Stone told of the chances and interests of women in the business world, and the future of the American woman as she (Continued on page 4)

THE ALABAMIAN



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IN THE MIDDLE AGES BOOKS WERE A LUXURY; TODAY OUR STUDENTS DESTROY THEM

If books were as scarce as they were before the days of Caxton and his printing press they would probably be much more carefully cared for than they are at present. Before printing books were so rare that those in university libraries were chained to the wall. Perhaps we will have to begin chaining books in the Alabama College Library.

The loss of one book is not a serious thing, of course, although it is to be regretted. Last year, however, the college lost from \$200 to \$300 worth of books. This is serious indeed.

It is up to the students to stop such practices as taking "do-not-circulate" book out over night, sneaking books out—and in, and marking in books. It is up to us to realize that library books are public property and that we are all responsible for them as such.

STUDENTS, WE SHOULD BE FIRST TO SPONSOR NEW FOOD AND DRUG LAW

Do you know, students, that in the January session of Congress a bill is to be presented that is vitally important to each of you? It is the new, revised Pure Food and Drug law that embodies all that time has proved worthy in the old act and also effective new provisions designed to make more effective national protection.

What does this revised act contain—what the old act failed to cover and who are its formers? The bill emanates from the office of the Secretary of Agriculture and is the public expression of public officials who have seen the weak parts of the old law and are trying to remedy its defects. The new draft brings cosmetics within the scope of the statute because at present there has been no legal control over these products; it compels manufacturers to give more information on labels; it gives the government the right to establish legal definitions and make severe penalties for violations of this act. The consumer will then have greater protection.

What is going to be your attitude toward the passing of this law? It demands intelligent support and we as students should be among the first to sanction it.

Why not get in touch with your Washington representative and tell him you wish him to support this measure?

ARE OUR BELLS RINGING? WE HAVEN'T HEARD THEM

We're not complaining this time; we are wondering—and we are curious—

The bells are most decidedly out of order—decidedly irregular.

You set your clock and watch exactly on the dot at 9 o'clock with the 9 o'clock bell. Your watch, at the ringing of the 10 minutes to 10 o'clock bell, says 5 after 10. Now that doesn't happen just occasionally but every time—and it's not the fault of the watch. It's as punctual as noon.

The bells are most decidedly disgusting for they don't ring in every building. In Bloch the teachers just have to imagine when class is over. Consequently the majority of classes run over time and the majority of students are late to other classes. Consequently, students frequently are unduly compelled to listen to lectures on "Non-punctuality".

Now we are not blaming personalities but we are inquisitive as to why the situation isn't solved.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

People go to classes, they go to the picture show, to various and sundry places off the campus, but—they won't go to Y. W. Why? I'm asking, and you, and you?

They offer us programs that are well worth the time spent. Those who get the programs up use their time to give us the interesting programs which we say we want. If we want them, then why don't we attend?

They have done their part. It's our turn next. This, or anything else, calls for hearty cooperation if it is to be a success.

A. C. W. Y.

'Lo Editor:

I've listened to loquacious lasses in the library 'till I'm literally loony, and I long for lots of laryngitis!

It's lamentable how they lazily loiter and laugh. I lather and leer, nearly lose my lenity, and long to let land a limb of locomotion on the landscape of lispy linguists.

It's logical to loiter, but don't longe in the library, and don't let tongues go long and loud.

Longingly,

LOCO LOU.

DO WE NEED A CUT?

Do we need cuts or do we need a cut? Please don't keep us in the same ole' rut!

Think of the hops we can't even attend. Neither can we go home for a weekend!

It wouldn't mean much to miss a class, But five per cent—alack, alas!

When will we get a vacation? Heavens, heavens—end of creation? We know we're here for education, Should that include isolation? What we need is—really living, Say for instance—Thanksgiving.

Why don't we go N R A?

Don't you think it would really pay? 'Tis true we are here to cram knowledge,

We're s'posed to—this is college "But there really oughta be a law" To abolish this hindering flaw!

Fun—Knowledge—First Aids

Fire building—blistered hands—boy scout hatchets—chopped fingers—whittling—singing—add them up and what do you get? A camping course that is a camping course!

Look in the window of the Phys. Ed. office—around the table sit girls gazing intently at little booklets spread before them. As a result of extensively whittling the gym floor has almost disappeared from sight while limbs that the girls have whittled on are scattered at the oddest places on the campus for the rest of us to stumble over as we rush from Bloch to Reynolds and back again. Hiking clothes have come into their own again. New camp songs are heard everywhere—this is a result of the camping course.

From all reports the work has been highly interesting as well as quite beneficial and those who took this course have a very broad survey of camping and camping life that may be used later.

Convocation Programs Announced

On November 23, Commander Abrams, head of the American Legion in Alabama, is to speak at Convocation. The American Legion is taking great interest in the schools of Alabama and, as its special project, is keeping them open.

The Speech Chorus, under the direction of Miss Helen Osband, is to present a program during the Convocation hour. This is to take place the third week in November.

The Senate will have charge of Convocation on November 16. A skit will be given by students, honoring National Book Week.

They Call It—Athletic Board Vodvil!

It's in the air. Everyone is talking. It'll be stupendous. "Just what College Night is in the second semester, the vodvil will be in the first semester," that's what they're saying.

Dances!

Imagine rows and rows of chorus girls in beautifully colored costumes, dancing in perfect rhythm to the haunting strains of a popular "blues song." Imagine ducky little dancers tapping to the tune of the latest "hot-cha" song. Imagine that perfect waltz in the blue evening dress. Imagine lights—pale lights and bright lights, colored lights and soft lights. Imagine all this and then one has only a poor idea of the entertainment in store for one at the vaudeville, Thursday night.

Skits and short numbers!

Can you feature Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as Hollywood would produce it? That's what is going to happen in the vaudeville. Imagine Hamlet as John Barrymore would portray him, or Shylock interpreted by George Arliss, or Ophelia played by Marlene Dietrich. Something new—something original. Imagine Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in the grave-diggers scene from "Hamlet." Imagine all this and then you have only a hint of what is going to happen in "Shakespeare as Hollywood Sees Him" which is to be presented in the Athletic Board Vodvil.

Songs!

Gay songs and blue songs. Snappy little pep numbers that will put a smile on the face of even the most crabbed grouch. Duets, trios, and choruses will present perfect harmony in all the latest song-hits.

These are only a few of the hundreds of things that will be presented at the Athletic Board Vodvil on November 9. This is a new idea on Alabama College's campus—the first of its kind and not to be missed!

It's All Over!

'Twas the night of November 4. One saw evening dresses, tuxedos, frills and furbelows, a long table gleaming with china and silver and the Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet was under way. Never have any initiates been more nervous or felt so useless. Never has any other group of eleven concentrated so hard to recall or keep in mind the rules and regulations set forth in a 24-page booklet—for an examination on the same was soon to come. Such relief has never before been registered in all the annals of history—past or present. The 24-page booklet was completely ignored and a more practical demonstration of their ingenuity would be a better judge of their worth and intelligence. They were asked to do such simple things as bind button holes using knives and forks, exonerate themselves when arrested, render famous excerpts from literature as the movie favorites would, discuss the values of certain relative pronouns, weigh the value of two of the types of rainfall, and numerous other things as simple as empiricism from an esthetic viewpoint.

Of course, it was all very simple with no need for any nervousness, but it's all over now and the Misses Rennie, McElroy, Armstrong, Rains, Holmes, Hall, Finch, Sims, Brannon, and Keynton are members of the Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

To Whom It May Concern

The Seniors are planning for another one of their "big times" at Montebriar for the middle of November.

For three years the class of '34 has taken a day off to go to Montebriar where one may find a pastime for every taste—from boating to dancing.

Montebriar is the country home of Dr. J. R. Steelman, who is chairman of the Senior Advisory Committee. It is located near Briarfield, 7 miles from Montevallo. Those who have not been to this beautiful, restful spot have indeed missed much.

BUZZIN' AROUND

Letters—telephone calls—New Orleans—young gentlemen—more static!!!

There was plenty of excitement in the air the Saturday of Homecoming. It was so much fun seeing all the important alumni of Alabama College. I had such a good time! Didn't you?

Just guess what I've just found out? It seems that our sweet little Patsy Swift has a new and very ardent admirer. In fact "Swift" has charmed this young man so completely that when she hangs the 'phone up in his face, he retaliates by sending her presents! And my dears, such original ones—sugar cane all wrapped in cellophane!! Atta boy—Swift—you got 'em!!

Have you ever noticed "Red" Clay's hair? Its darling! I just love to sit and look at it. It curls up at the most unexpected angles. And did you know that "Red" can't decide which boy, out of three, to confer her affections on?

Everyone was quite distressed over Elizabeth "Chib" Creele the other day at the picture show—"Midshipman Jack"—She cried so many tears. Frankly, I didn't see anything in the picture quite that sad—but it seems that Annapolis pictures affect her that way.

Who knows the attraction afforded to Mary Kate Troupe and Jennie Hobbs Garth every single afternoon at Montevallo Drug? Is "Uncle Zollie" holding out on the rest of us? Does he give them a lolly-pop or—what do you think?

Did you know that Marjorie Goff, Eunice Thomas, Frances Koch, and Carolyn Reddoch have been keeping secrets from us about their Chicago trip? I've always heard that northern men are attracted to southern girls—well, it seems to be true. But, in these cases, we can readily understand why this would be true. Because Carolyn Reddoch has an adorable figure and is a lovely example of quaint femininity. "Eunie" can look very devastating and be quite fascinating when she rolls those big brown eyes. Marjorie is one of the cleverest and wittiest girls I know, and we all know "Koch" is an attractive creature. Each one of these girls left at least one rather sad young gentleman in Chicago. At any rate this seems to be the case from their fan mail.

I have never seen Fannie Ruth Pledger look so extremely and radiantly happy as she did in Birmingham one Sunday. I just saw her one minute, but it was long enough to meet "Brother".

My darlings, is everyone in love? It makes me feel so left out—like the ugly duckling. All I do is wander dolefully around the campus and gaze, with envy, at the happy maidens and moon-struck University and Auburn boys. I'm getting a wee-bit discouraged. I haven't gotten any results as yet. Guess I'm just fated to be an old maid, to bless Dan Cupid's work for the other fellow and dedicate my life to noble deeds! Oh, well!

Did you know that a certain young lady at Alabama College has an admirer who is an aviator? It seems that when he is unable to come down to earth he writes love letters in the air over our campus. It must be exciting and all that to Miriam Freeland but I'm telling you, it frightens me to death when I'm in the library.

I think Penelope Huggins is so entirely individual in looks, don't you? And I like Rachel Morris so much. Don't you think that Alice Green has lovely eyes and complexion? Glad Youman still ambles along, even though she has a pirate's badge over her eye—It seems that I'm always seeing Marjorie Bliss and Margaret Thomas and company, hurrying to and from chapel. Laura Enslen must have had an awfully good time at the University a week or so ago. Evidently Ada Morgan, Dot Aurelia Knight, and other practice teachers have cloudy skies these days—I think Sara Ann Philips is one of the cutest girls I know—Have you noticed that Mary Whorton seems to walk around in a daze these days? They say that she really isn't conscious of the rain or sunshine. It must be love. They say it's love! Don't you think that Sadie Humber and Hazel Waldron are two of the craziest, most congenial roommates?—Eleanor Rennie and Katherine Zadek are going Webster one better and coining words these days.

October was scared away by the Freshman Spook Party. Didn't you think it was fun? But winter isn't exactly here yet. And don't you think the campus is getting prettier and prettier? I do. The yellow, black, green and red sweaters look awfully bright and "fally" as they hurry across the campus. If winter comes—?

Mae West has just received her twenty-fifth letter addressed merely, "Come up n'see me sometime, Hollywood."—South Carolina Gamecock.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Nine Alabama College girls returned Wednesday, November 1, from Chicago where they spent the week-end attending the Century of Progress Exposition.

They are: Leslie Leatherwood, Frances Lee, Elizabeth Claughton, Isbelle Henderson, Hilda Golson, June Taylor, Virginia Fiske, Katherine Bilbro, Genevieve Stallworth.

Misses Margaret Wakefield, Laura Enslin, and Grace Lane spent the week-end of October 27-29 at the University of Alabama.

Sara Lou McDonald spent the week of October 23 at her home in Birmingham on account of illness.

Mrs. Osband entertained sixteen guests with a dinner party Thursday, October 26, in the dining room of the Home Economics Department, Bloch Hall.

Pink rose buds and white candles ornamented the table.

The dinner was planned, prepared, and served by the meal planning class under the supervision of Miss Blanche Tansil. Effie Cowan was in charge.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Judge and Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Miss Georgia Leeper, Miss Annie Mary and Miss Marion Jones-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mann, Miss Helen Osband, and Mrs. Osband.

Miss Evelyn Denson, senior in home economics has left school to teach Biology and Chemistry in the Fort Deposit High School.

Miss Helen Hagan was on the campus Sunday afternoon, October 29, visiting Margaret Coley and Dot Day. Miss Hagan is attending the University of Alabama this year.

Miss Dickey Fikes, of Birmingham, will be guest of Miss Agnes Plant the week-end of November 9.

Miss Kathrine Forney, of Montgomery, State Supervisor of Home Economics, spent several days on the campus this week.

Miss Margaret Murphree, a junior in the school of home economics, married Mr. Bonner Patrick, of Andalusia, last week.

Miss Virginia Emerson, the dietitian in the Girl's Training School at Birmingham, was recently a visitor on our campus.

Miss Blanche Tansil spent the week-end at the University of Alabama as guest of Mrs. Moschette, of home economics faculty, and Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, state secretary

of the American Association of University Women, attended the State Executive Board meeting of the Association on Saturday, November 4, in Birmingham.

The students at the Home Economics Management House entertained at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening, October 31, at 6:30 o'clock. A delightful buffet supper was served. The guests were then given a peep at their futures.

The hostesses were: Miss Elsie Spearman, Lulu Jordan, Margaret Horton, Gladys Morrison, Kathleen Ambrester, Jessie Whitehead. The guest list included Misses Stella Ethredge, Grace Ethredge, Lucille Johnson, Mary Ben Carpenter, Amy Henderson, Dot Hix, Elizabeth Souders, Mary Kerr, Billie Sims, and Lena Oates.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet presented an open-air program at the Old Folks Home in Columbiana last Sunday afternoon. Agnes Scott Owens sang accompanied by Margaret McElroy, violinist.

Miss Helen Osband entertained twenty-five guests at a buffet supper in the dining room at Bloch Hall, October 31.

Decorations were in keeping with the season, orange candles and autumn leaves being used to decorate. Miss Tansil's meal-planning class was in charge, with Mildred Jones as hostess.

Those present were: Miss Hale, Dr. Moore, Miss Decker, Miss Eddy, Miss Farrah, Miss Stockton, Miss Saylor, Miss Tyler, Mrs. Osband, Miss Mossdrop, Miss Kemp, Miss Tansil, Miss Schneider, Miss Vickery, Miss Brownfield, Miss Peter, Miss MacWilliams, Miss Walker, Miss Pierson, Miss Allen, Miss Winer, Miss Osband, Miss Meroney, Miss Sims.

THE CINCINNATI LITTLE SYMPHONY PRESENTS INTERESTING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Series to be given this year. The next number will be December 5, with the presentation by the Jitney Players of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Mr. Le Baron recently announced that Ted Shawn and a group of his dance students will appear on the Artist and Lecture Series December 11. They will do interpretative dances with emphasis on strong body movement.



Dots from Dorothy

Th' day I came along into this great big beautiful, wonderful world I think someone must have whispered "Alabama College" into my freshly bathed ear 'cause I've been highly conscious of it all me twenty years with a tremendous surge of feeling during the past four years and no prospects of its dying away for the next century.

Homecoming was ever so nice—Tears just wouldn't stay 'way from my already too dim eyes when I sat in our glorious auditorium listening to the organ—But to get to the Dot's . . . Button! Button! Who's got the button? Loveman, Joseph & Loeb has it and if you haven't you're all wrong 'cause buttons are the thing for fall and winter. We simply abound in Epoulets and Ascot ties (I didn't know what they were, either, until I came here) and lame trim. Picture Anne Wilcox in a black velvet dinner dress with petal sleeves, gold thread trim and graceful pumps of black suede—or, Sara Williams' petite figure garbed in an apricot satin with low decotillage of trumpet beads and molded princely lines—Oh, yes, and Billy Seibert with her sport model figure could harmonize all the more delightfully with her coo-mates in one of our warm 'n wooly swagger suits in moss green with high button neck and snugly pockets.

Aw! Let's get comfortable—How many of the Montevallo maidens have ever sat on a bed and wished that you had a pillow to fit the curve of your back so that Midsummer Nights Dream might be read the more swiftly? We've got the cleverest fine-sided pillows that push against the head of the bed and support the half lying half sitting position you love after one of Miss Irving's excellent meals—and they're so cheap. Write me for one. And, have you, milady, a fur or velvet scarf and gloves to match your coat? The ever alert hat department is flaunting adorable smooth fur small hats and berets—Page Jessie Lee Raines for a grey or brown one to match a stunning pony coat.

I've gotta stop raving but listen: Don't think I don't know when you're in town—I do, and if you dare to pass me up I shall see that th' goblins'll git cha.

DOROTHY KITCHENS.

Conduct in the library might be noteworthy considered while thinking on the line of libraries and the proper use of library books.

Just Received a New Lot of Full Fashioned Sheer Chiffon and Service Weight HOSIERY

Prices 59, 69 and 89 Cents

E. Baer Dry Goods & Clothing Co.

Departmental Notices

CLASS IN RETAILING CONDUCT DISCUSSION GROUPS

The six members of the class in Retailing have organized themselves into a group with the tentative name of "Fashion Hounds". Their purpose is to study the curious phases of "How to Prepare for the Retailing Profession".

The first discussion was held when the girls met with Miss Eddy at her apartment. They planned to meet very informally each Thursday night immediately after supper. There will be no officers and the meeting place will be decided each time the group meets for discussion.

At the third meeting Margaret D'Orsay conducted a discussion on "Etiquette of the Business Girl".

The girls in this group are: Emily Starr Kirksy, Aline Blair, Lottie Kate Shriville, Jeanette Simmons, Virginia Stallworth and Margaret D'Orsay.

NEW CULTURES OBTAINED BY BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

This week the Biology Department received a very beautiful and helpful set of models on Mitosis, Root and Stem Structure, Echinodermatic model, and Brains of the Different Groups. Miss Blackiston invites students to come to the Biology rooms and see these models. They are very interesting as well as instructive.

All those wishing extra practice for archery may practice any Tuesday or Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 provided at least six girls sign up with Miss Mossdrop before noon on the day they desire practice.

The Alabama College League of Women Voters will hold its next meeting, Tuesday night, November 14, in East Main parlor at 6:30. Everyone is cordially invited.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TO FILL VACANCIES

At the last meeting of the Physical Education Club the following new officers were elected to fill the vacancies left by those who did not return: Vice-President, Ruth Lehman; Secretary and Treasurer, Ida Jacobs; Freshman Representative, Beverly Lewis. The constitution and new rules of the club were discussed. Miss Mossdrop spoke to the group on the general program of athletics in the campus activities.

FIRST-YEAR FRENCH STUDENTS ARRANGE CLUB MEETING

Plans have been completed for the organization of a French Club for

Chatter from the Field

Night has fallen on a quiet campus. Suddenly the lights shine forth from Palmer Hall—a small group of people hurry toward the rear doors. One recognizes Hamlet!—the mercenary Shylock! The tragic Juliet!—the weeping Lady Macbeth!—shh— they are going to practice for the Senior Stunt.

Fifteen minutes pass. We have almost given up in despair when we hear a giggling voice say "oh Columbus, of course I'll sell my jewels for a new world—ah say, big boy, why don'tcha come up sometime? They pass on and through the window we can see Miss Osband settling Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand on their royal thrones—you and I recognize them as Pat Swift and Ellie Ayres Burns.

Where are the Freshmen? Here come some of them from the rear door. Certainly they aren't practicing. They are ready for bed and that's no stunt—wait a minute, shh—look! There's something big, black over there! 'n'n'n—there are three little animals following Ohhhhhhh!! Sweet Mamma—it's a wolf! 'n three piglets 'n, shhh—do you hear that? "Who's afraid—Big Black wolf—bad wolf!—oh don't you run—they are to give their version of the Big Bad Wolf.

Now, for heaven's sake don't tell me that you don't know what we've been spying on!!—oh you dummy, it's the Athletic Board Vodvil—it couldn't possibly be anything else with such ingenuity, beauty, and variety.

Look quick—isn't that lighting splendidous? I always did just love Blue Prelude—and that finale! Really, there hasn't been anything quite like it since the Vodvil the Athletic Board gave in '32—y' remember "Good Night Sweetheart"? The time that hung over the campus the remainder of the year? Just so "The Shadow Waltz" and "Blue Prelude" will be "top dogs" this year. 'Tis most like college night, ol' pals, and who could do a better job than the Athletic Board with the cooperation of the Sophomore Class.

Once more the time passes—setting—a basketball court. Color, color, color, everywhere. Purples, blues, yellows, greens—yep, you're right this time. It's the color tournament of course. On the second day of the tournament "Chicken" Wilson got so excited she blew the side out of her whistle, or did she chew it out from nervousness 'cause she had to referee? Anyway, 'tis amazing the things she can do—always the unexpected—Jule Harris and Tom Parish seemed to have a grudge, for each insisted on pushing the other down. Once Edith Green was seen completely rolled in dirt—from head to toe. Seems she lost her balance! There goes the whistle, game's over.

Basketball practices will continue after the close of the color tournament for about two weeks before the class tournaments start—Say, why don't a few of you loyal souls move those lazy bones out to the courts and show some of that true class spirit? Those of you who haven't seen any of the games have missed a lot—for it's worth the time you spend just to see "Sparky" pivot. Honestly, she has more tricks for evading (Continued on page 4)

first-year French students. Programs have been designed especially for this group, consisting of material within their grasp—informal conversation, skits, plays, songs, games, and the like. The first meeting of this club is to be Friday night, November 10, at 6:45 in 105 Bloch Hall. All first-year French people are invited to be present, to feel that this is truly their club, and to take part in the cultural and social programs of the year.

do your dollars and your spirits

Need Stretching??

Then dash like fury down to Loveman's where the most stimulating fashions may be had, at prices to pep up your purse!

—take just a little of that time, you spend in cavorting about the campus, and study your appearance! Are your clothes both endearing AND enduring? Usually they are just one and that's where Loveman's leaps into the spotlight! Fashions—endearing for their individuality, beauty of workmanship, and exciting prices! Enduring, in their dependable quality and styles that look as good tomorrow as they do today! Do "come up to see us sometime".

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb



It's on the Way, So Why Not Stop At DOC'S

New Epworth League Officers Installed

The new officers of the College League were recently installed—they are as follows:

President—Mary Virginia White.
Vice-Pres.—Nell Glenn Mooror.
Secretary—Lila Spearman.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Messer.

The committees and chairmen are: Worship, Carredelle Gordon; Evangelism and Church Relations, Jessie Whitehead; Missions and World Friendship, Lena Claire Shackelford; Citizenship and Community Service, Blanche Moody; Recreational and Personal Development, Jeanette Bruce; Leadership Training, Alice Rutland.

SIXTY A. C. ALUMNAE ATTEND 14TH ANNUAL HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

saw it. The program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

At 2:00 o'clock the Annual Business meeting was held in Reynold's Hall. It was decided that the scholarship loan for seniors would be continued another year. Resolutions were passed on the deaths of Mrs. Weenona White Hanson, Birmingham; Misses Ulma Lee Benton, and Helen Mahler, Mobile; and Miss G. S. Scott, of Beatrice. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Josephine Watson; Vice-President, Mrs. Frank Chappelle, Birmingham; Secretary, Eugenia Morrow, Marion Junction; Treasurer, Eloise Meroney, Montevallo.

The Senior class entertained the Alumnae and Faculty at a tea in West Main Parlor at 4:00. In the receiving line were: Miss Eleanor Rennie, President of the Senior class; Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Thomas Waverly Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. M. W. Spidle, Miss Eloise Meroney, and Miss Mary E. McWilliams.

Saturday night at eight o'clock the Alabama Players presented a play, "The Servant in The House", complementary to the guests. About forty of the Alumnae were present at the play.

Approximately, twenty-five of the sixty Alumnae present were from Montevallo. The registration included:

Miss Winnie Mae Toomer, Birmingham; Miss Frances Selden, Greensboro; Miss Ruth Warren, Birmingham; Mrs. Marion Spidle, Athens; Mrs. Hayden McCaid, Bessemer; Mrs. McClellun Ratchford, Lafayette; Miss Louise Kemp, Bessemer; Miss Sallie Smoke, Sheffield; Miss Dot Kitchens, Birmingham; Mrs. C. N. Parnell, Maplesville; Miss Lenice Vaughn, Columbiana; Mrs. Leurs S. Moore, Birmingham; Miss Allison Blair, Birmingham; Miss Maxye Veasley, Sylacauga; Mrs. D. D. Powell, Carson; Mrs. H. M. Osborne, Greensboro; Mrs. W. P. Rand, Madison, Wisconsin; Miss Claudia Schwoon, Birmingham; Miss Mary Hood, Russellville; Mrs. E. C. Wilcox, Birmingham; Mrs. J. W. Rutland, Tusculumbia; Miss Mary L. Russell, Oxford; Mrs. W. E. Lake, Marion; Miss Lackie Posey, Birmingham; Miss Flo Fraley, Felix; Mrs. A. V. Guin, Aniston; Mrs. Harry Raley, Lawley; Miss Bess Rogers, Miss Florence Stephens, Miss Jeanette Brock.

The following were from Montevallo: Miss Lilly Logan, Misses Lillian Worley, Mary Larkin, Nell White, Hattie Lyman, Mrs. Francis M. Peterson, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Eloise Meroney, Miss Maxine Couch, Miss Mary E. McWilliams, Mrs. Presley Jeter, Miss Archer Sims, Miss Ethel Harris, Miss Charity Armstrong, Miss Mildred Meroney, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Miss Lucie L. Hood, Miss Ollie Tillman, Miss Nellie Moore, Miss Warene Jones, Mrs. L. E. Wright, Mrs. Paul Rogan, and Miss Lessie Mae McConatha.

Students View Exhibit of Wall-Hangings

On Saturday, November 4, the first of a series of art exhibits was held in the parlors of Main Dormitory from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

This exhibit consisted of a group of wall-hangings done in the air-brush technique by Miss Beck, head of the art department. The hangings have been shown in the High Museum, Atlanta, in the late summer, and in the Birmingham Public Library during the past month.

Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Reynolds, and Miss Eddy presided at the tea tables; Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. McCoy in the West Parlor, and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Eddy in the East Parlor. They were assisted by students of the art department.

Many students and faculty attended and enjoyed the exhibit. Miss Beck announces that on December 1 and 2 an exhibit and sale of craft wares, weavings, Japanese and India prints, and other articles will be held in the art department.

After Christmas an exhibition of the "Fifty Prints of the Year," and a fine collection of oil paintings from the Carcoran Art Gallery at Washington, D. C., will be shown here.

CHATTER FROM THE FIELD

(Continued from page 3)

her guard than a magician. Who is the tall Freshie who is such a whizz at dropping those balls in the basket? Oh, really, you should come out and help us gasp at the good plays. Imagine the disappointment of another freshie who was going out "just to play on Lloyd's team"—Miss Lloyd failed to appear.

Everyone is asking "are you taking Miss Joy's Camping course? Really, you should, for it's loads of fun." Now I know the explanation of so many shavings on the gym floor and so many people wandering about the campus—stick in hand—yes, they've taken up that lazy man's job of whittling. Every time you pass the Phys. Ed. office you can catch a glimpse of many heads bent over magazines—yep, it's camping again and not conferences! Have you met Miss Joy? Really, you should for she is one of those who is gifted with a pleasing personality.

Oh yes, Archery is getting to be quite a subject for discussion at a certain table in the New Dining Room. One senior Phys. Ed. Major is getting to be a sharp-shooter, but I wouldn't advise anyone to try the the William Tell act just yet—apples may be plentiful but craniums aren't. Oh dear, it's clouding up—is it possible that we'll have our basketball tournament preceeded by rains which bring on those much-dreaded colds? Maybe Dr. Peck should get a new supply of pills—pink, yellow, and otherwise!

N. R. A. Get your supply now.
Do your part!

RELIGIOUS ED. STUDENTS STUDY MODERN TRENDS IN RELIGION

The Religious Education students met in East Main parlor with Mrs. McCoy on Wednesday afternoon, November 1, at 5:00 o'clock, to organize a group for studying present-day trends in religion.

Pat Youngblood was elected chairman and Mary Fleming, secretary. The following girls were appointed to serve on the program committee: Irene Dubberly, chairman; Nanelle Bagley, Annie Bailey Jones, and Nell Glenn Mooror. The group will meet the third Tuesday of each month.

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Montevallo, Ala.

Senior Class Honors Alumnae at Tea

On Saturday, October 28, 1933, the senior class entertained the Alumni of Alabama College at tea in East Main parlor from four to five thirty o'clock.

In the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Palmer, the wife of a former president of Alabama College, Mrs. Spidle from Athens, Alabama, and in the class of 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, and Misses Eloise Meroney and Mary McWilliams.

Girls serving were: Dorothy Day, Katherine Zadek, Margaret Coley, Willie Pearl Gammell, Sara Agnes Wilkes, Sudie Bates Nagley, Marjorie Jones, Jessie Lee Rains, and Iris Walton.

Mary Fan Holstun, presided at the tea table.

Hot tea, candy, and cakes were served the Alumni, the faculty, the officers of the administration, and members of the senior class.

LOCAL DELEGATES ATTEND STUDENT CONFERENCE AT MONTGOMERY

(Continued from page 1)

Education. At the conclusion of the Forum, a business session was held to elect officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

President—Glenn Massengale of Birmingham-Southern.

Vice-President—Shirley Allgood of Woman's College.

Secretary—Mary R. Phelps of University of Alabama.

Treasurer—Mary Virginia White of Alabama College.

Following this the delegates were taken for a tour - over the city through the courtesy of the First Methodist Church of Montgomery.

Dr. T. H. Napier, Dean of Alabama College, led a Forum on Saturday evening, the subject being "The Larger Interests of Students." Woman's College had charge of a worship service, followed by an address, "Religion as a Personal Experience," by Dr. Lavens M. Thomas, Professor of Religious Education, Chandler School of Theology, Emory University. A communion service closed Saturday's sessions.

Sunday morning began with a worship period in the charge of University of Alabama. A summary of the findings of the Interest Groups were given. The Conference sermon was presented by Dr. Thomas, who spoke on "The Power of an Integrated Life" from the standpoint of science.

The delegates from Alabama College attending the conference were: Mary Virginia White, Elizabeth Souders, Newton Milligan, Mary Owen Holland, Carriedelle Gordon, Martha Hanson, Jeannette Bruce, Alice Rutland, Nell Glenn Mooror and Ann Lovill.

The College League gave reports on the conference, in detail, Sunday, November 5, at 7 o'clock. Thus the students who were unable to attend received the high points of the conference.

SOAP - SOAP

SPECIAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTAGON SOAP, SELOX
OXYDOL
PALM OLIVE BEADS
Each 5c

CAMAY
MEDIUM IVORY
Or TAR SOAP
Each 6c

LUX, LIFEBOUY
Army and Navy
HARDWATER
Or LARGE LAVA
2 for 15c

LARGE IVORY
Per Bar 10c
ALLEN-CRAIG
Grocery Company

Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer Enjoy Foreign Theatres

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, of the Alabama College faculty, have been spending recent weeks, of their semester's absence in England. Dr. Trumbauer, who is professor of dramatic literature and director of the College Theatre, writes interesting accounts of their visit in London, Stratford-on-Avon, and Oxford. They are expected to return to Alabama College at the beginning of the second term.

Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer attended the theatre regularly during their stay in London, enjoying especially Lennox Robinson's new play "Is Life Worth Living," and Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream". The latter was staged in the open air theatre at Regents Park. Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer went to Stratford-on-Avon for the last of the Shakespeare festivals attending the presentation of the "Taming of the Shrew" and "Coriolanus" in the new theatre there.

The Trumbauers have also attended the theatre in Amsterdam, Paris, and Brussels.

French Club Views Scenes of Versailles

The French Club held its usual monthly meeting at 6:45, on Friday night, November 3, in Bloch Hall. Informal conversation in French was carried on as the members assembled. Several French songs were sung. Dr. Lorraine Pierson gave her second talk in the series on "Celebrated French Scenes." She completed the lecture on "Versailles", showing more scenes of both the inside of the castle and the grounds. Then she showed many lovely scenes from museums, theatres, cathedrals, and public buildings in Paris, telling interesting things about each.

Members of the French department are taking unusual interest in their club this year, and are deriving special benefits from it. Even more people are urged to take advantage of this cultural opportunity. Parlez vous francais? You come! Meetings are held the first Friday night in each month, in 105 Bloch.

Round Robin Tournament Begun By Color Teams

A round robin basketball tournament was started October 29 in which five color teams are participating. They are the reds, blues, greens, yellows, and purples.

There are three teams for each color. Each team is composed of players from the four classes. This gives an opportunity for the players in one class to get acquainted with the players in the other three classes.

After the round robin tournament is played off, three teams from each class will be selected. These teams will practice for two weeks, after which the tournament between the classes will begin. Come out and support your teams!

MR. HAMPTON GIVES ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Rupert Hampton, a member of the faculty at the New School for Mountain Folk, will be presented in an organ recital November 9, at Palmer Hall. He will also address the student body at convocation Thursday, his subject being "Worship in Music."

Mr. Hampton is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary in New York where he was affiliated with the Department of Sacred Music. He recently received his M.A. degree at that school. His work at the Montevallo school is along a new line which has proved most interesting.

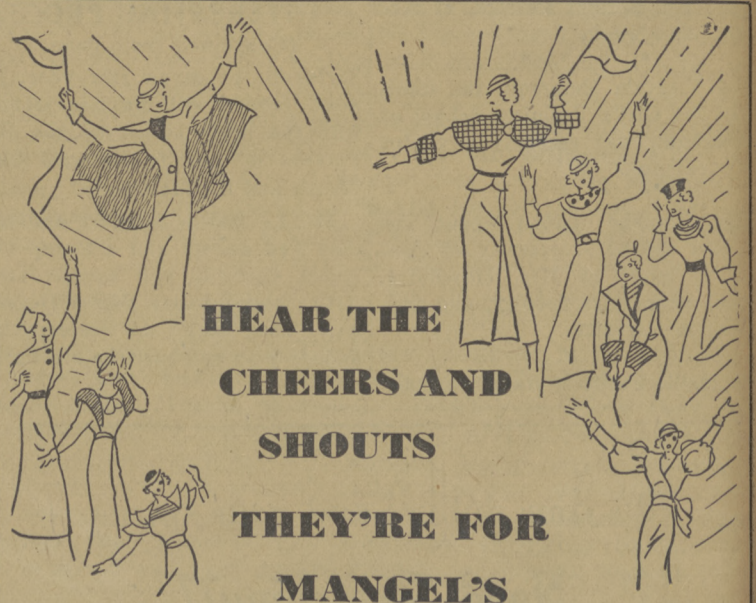
WHYNCHAC' MUPSUMTIME

I'm forever through with men,
I'm forever through with men,
I'm forever through with men,
Said Cynical Sal, the Co-ed.

They lie and cuss and shoot a line,
They seem to think they're something fine,
They act as if they had no mind,
Said Synical Sal, the Co-ed.

Then she met a farmer-lad,
Then she met a farmer-lad,
Then she met a farmer-lad,
Did Cynical Sal, the Co-ed.

He pranced, paraded, strutted too,
All dressed up in his newest blue,
"Why not come up sometime, won't you?"
Asked Cynical Sal, the Co-ed.



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English Department Distributes Guides To Good Reading

Department Begins New Phase of Work During Book Week

During Book Week the English Department is distributing booklets in all the freshman and some sophomore classes. These pamphlets, *The Student's Guide to Good Reading*, are prepared by the Committee on College Reading of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Throughout the year the freshmen are required to read several books and write brief reviews of from fifty to one hundred and fifty words which they will submit to the Committee. The Committee offers prizes which will be certificates provided by the publishers who cooperated in preparing the booklet. These certificates will entitle the winner to select books from that publishing house and superior reviews will be selected for publication in *The Guide*.

The Committee is also sponsoring two other contests which are optional: (1) A student can make a list of the books she owns personally (a minimum of ten is required) and comment on each one in from 25 to 50 words. In connection with this she can also write an essay on some (Continued on page 4)

Alumnae Association Adopts Resolutions in Honor of Former Patron

At a recent meeting of the Alabama College Alumnae Association, resolutions were adopted deploring the great loss sustained by the college at the death of Mrs. Weenona White Hanson last spring.

The association went on record as expressing its sincere appreciation of Mrs. Hanson's efforts in behalf of the education of the women of Alabama and declared, "Students of Alabama College for generations to come will enjoy the opportunities made possible through her music scholarships and other gifts to the college."

The sincere sympathy of the Alumnae Association members is expressed to the family of Mrs. Hanson in their great loss and the resolutions were ordered written into the minutes to become a part of the permanent record of the association.

The resolutions were prepared by a committee composed of Ethel Harris, Eloise Meroney, and Ollie Tillman.

The Alabamian Obtains Interview With Recent Visitor to Montevallo

In his characteristically informal manner Rupert Hampton swung his feet across the arm of the chair, lit a cigarette, and began to talk through a cloud of smoke.

"Well, up until the time I took a place in the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tennessee, I lived a rather uneventful life. I went to the Nebraska Wesleyan University for three years, and then I went to the New York Theological Seminary. I studied there with Clarence Dickinson in the School of Sacred Music."

Pausing a moment, he flicked his cigarette ashes into the cuff of his trousers—"I never put them on the floor, I think it's rather messy, don't you?"

Not waiting for an answer he went on, showing a great amount of enthusiasm as he talked. "The Highlander Folk School was founded by Miles Horton, a native of Tennessee, purely from his inspiration and thought. He studied in Denmark for a time, and our school is copied some-

Language Faculty to Attend Meeting at Duke

Dr. Lorraine Pierson and Professor J. S. Ward, of the Modern Language Department at Alabama College, will attend the Modern Language Association meeting at Duke University, Durham, N. C., during Thanksgiving. The State of Alabama was admitted to the association last year at the Atlanta Convention. Dr. Ward is Secretary of the German group of the Association.

Ushers' Squad Announced

Dr. Vaughan, of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee, has announced the names of the following students as members of the ushers' squad for the year. The plan is to use ten girls each time, thus rotating the responsibility:

From the class of 1934 those selected were Grace Lane, head usher; Lucie Pickett, Mary Kerr, and Elizabeth Souders. From the class of 1935 are Bebe Fant, Mary Ellen Worthy, Ettie Beeland Rogers, and Ruby Lee Livings. From the class of 1936: Grace Porter, Patricia Swift, Jean Forrest, Elizabeth Claughton, Mary and Adelaide Ledbetter.

Dr. Napier Heads Survey Committee of Methodists

The North Alabama Methodist Conference has appointed a committee to make a survey of Methodist education. Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College, is chairman of this committee. In 1932, the Alabama and North Alabama Conferences authorized the board of Christian education to cooperate in providing for the survey of Methodist education in the state. The Alabama Conference committee is composed of Dr. Zebulon Judd, of Auburn; Dr. E. G. Mackey, pastor, First Methodist Church, Montgomery, and the Rev. S. M. Barker, executive secretary, board of Christian education for Alabama Conference. The North Alabama Conference committee includes Dean Napier, Dr. Claud Orear, executive secretary, Christian education, North Alabama Conference, and Mr. G. Huntley, executive secretary, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

During its early days, Harvard university required students qualifying for a Bachelor of Arts degree to be able to translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.—Aquin.

NOTICE!

Elite Night is a new thing on the campus. For that reason, if no other, we are hoping that you will give it your support.

The "Who's Who" elections in the past have received, and partly deserved, a great deal of criticism of the limited time given and the unfairness of the methods of nominating and voting.

So comes Elite Night. It is designed for your benefit. From the unfair elections in the past, we have chosen a few desirable things and have planned a method of election which we hope will be considered fair.

Electing the Elite of your campus is no small thing. Please give thoughtful consideration to every vote you cast. Try not to be swayed too much by prejudice or friendship, but try to choose the person who really deserves the title.

Tomorrow morning (Wednesday, November 22) you will find just outside the Post Office the Elite Bulletin Board with the ballot box just beneath it. **Any Person in School** may be nominated. Here are the rules:

1. Each nomination placed in the ballot box must be accompanied by fifteen signatures.

2. Nominations will be posted on the Elite Bulletin Board daily.

3. Each person may be nominated for only one title. (If the person is nominated for two titles she may choose the one she likes best.)

4. Nominations must be in the ballot box by Monday evening, November 27, at six o'clock. No nominations will be accepted after this time.

5. Nominations will remain on the bulletin board until the evening of December 9, at which time the election will take place.

With six days in which to make your nominations, a week in which to "politic", and a bulletin board constantly to remind you "what's what" surely you can get a satisfactory "Who's Who".

MARJORIE GOFF,
Editor, Technala.

Publications Board Buys Graflex Camera

A Graflex camera has recently been purchased by the Publications Board for the use of both the Alabamian and the Technala.

It will be used in obtaining pictures of all types of college life. This particular type of camera may be used at any time and under any circumstances. It will take interior as well as outdoor pictures, and may be used while the subject is in motion.

CALENDAR

November 23—Red Cross Anniversary will be observed in Convocation, Dr. J. R. Steelman in charge.

November 23—Miss Carrie Mears will talk at Y. W. C. A.

November 26—Y. W. C. A. Installation Service.

November 28—President Carmichael will give a special message at Convocation.

November 29—December 4—Thanksgiving Holidays.

Miss Mears to Speak At Alabama College

Miss Carrie Mears, one of the traveling secretaries for the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A., will be on our campus from November 21 through November 23. Miss Mears, who has her headquarters in New York City, goes to different colleges during the year to talk to the students and to give specific help to cabinet members where there is the need for it.

The secretaries usually do not pay over one visit a year to a college and we are especially glad to have Miss Mears visit our campus so early in the year. She is to speak at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday night, and will have conferences with many individual students. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain at a tea for Miss Mears in east main parlor on Tuesday afternoon.

The Fall Tennis Tournament Ends

The fall tennis tournament, which is preliminary practice to the spring tournament ended two weeks ago, with the following girls heading the different ladders:

Doubles—Wilson-Forrest; Baldwin-Nash; Joyce-Lewis, and Jacobs-Davis.

Upperclassmen singles—Henderson, Parsons, Davis, and M. L. Lee.

Freshman singles—Lewis, Michaels, Greer, and Jackson.

From the number of people who took part in the tournament and the good playing that was exhibited, the Spring Tournament promises to be exceptionally good.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan Contributes Series of Valuable Articles

As chairman of the Alabama English Association, Dr. Vaughan is contributing a series of articles on reducing waste in English teaching.

The first article which appeared in the November issue deals with the time wasted in fighting usage errors.

Other sources to be considered are: Waste through failure to understand the true aims of composition teaching, and waste through failure to use cumulative records of reading.

Realizing that most reference books on matters under dispute are inadequate, Dr. Vaughan has recommended for teachers a recent book published by the National Council of Teachers of English, entitled *Current English Usage* by Sterling Leonard.

The Technala Staff Is to Sponsor Elite Night on December 9

New Method for Selecting Who's Who

On December 9 the Technala staff will sponsor Elite Night, which will be an entirely new method of conducting the usual Who's Who election.

Nominations for the following titles will be in order from November 22 to 27 inclusive:

Miss Alabama College—who should be the best loved girl in school, and who should be prominent in the various phases of college life. She should represent the ideals of Alabama College.

The Society Woman—who should be the best dressed and most charming girl on the campus. She should embody graciousness of manner and sweetness of disposition.

The Athlete—who must be a good (Continued on page 4)

Classes Elect Beauties

The senior class wishes to present: Misses Jessie Lee Raines, Mary Ellen Worthy, Louise Walsh, and Mrs. Mary Lee Mahaffey—our four most beautiful girls. They were elected on Wednesday, November 15, at a senior class meeting.

On Tuesday night, November 7, the Junior Class met in the gymnasium. The class beauties were elected. They are: Marion Bozenhard, Aline Blair, Cullie Peavey and Frances Lee.

Sophomore beauties are: Bill Hill, Mary Kate Troup, Helen Howell, Ouida Harris.

Freshman beauties were not elected at the date of publication of the Alabamian.

Prominent Students To Be Nominated For the Technala

Nominations are being made by the faculty members of the five curriculum divisions, of the three most outstanding students from each division.

These nominations will be posted on November 27 and will be voted on by the students of the respective divisions.

Pictures of the five girls chosen will appear in the Technala on a page set aside for that purpose.

Red Cross Roll Call Week Set Aside; To Be Conducted by Student Senate

The week of November 20 to 27 has been set aside as roll call week for the National Red Cross. Dr. J. R. Steelman is the chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call for Alabama College and the Student Senate conducts this roll call, the purpose of which is to enroll new members.

The Senate uses practically the same organization as during Book Week.

Members of the Senate will call upon every student between Thursday, November 23, and Wednesday, November 29, for contributions in the form of membership, money or clothing. In the past those girls who were not able to pay the fee of \$1 for membership have given smaller amounts of money or articles of clothing.

Dr. Steelman says: "With all the help we are receiving from the Red Cross, the needs of our county are never met. Shelby County ranks 12th among the counties of the state in the percentage membership, but that percentage is shamefully low for a county that has recently had two major disasters in which the Nation-

al Red Cross has helped so much."

This is the chance for every girl to help a little with the work being carried on by the Red Cross for those in need. Grace Lane, president of the Senate says, "We need to do no campaigning among the students as they already know what the Red Cross is, and what it has meant to the South and especially to Alabama in recent years." The goal of the Senate during this roll call is that "100 per cent of the students may share, to the extent of their means, in this great American organization for the coming year."

what from the Danish folk school idea."

His eyes began to glow as he continued, and he made an occasional gesture with his hands. "It is a school for mountain people. We hope to train them to assume leadership in the industrial class struggle in the South—to give them a social and economic understanding of how they can come out of it. We don't think we're the salvation of the South by any means." There was a faint smile here.

"If we succeed in educating these people to assume responsibility in (Continued on page 3)

THE ALABAMIAN



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WAKE UP—DON'T LET THE GOOD THINGS PASS BY EVERY TIME

The seeming lack of appreciation on our part as students, of the advantages and opportunities which are constantly being put before us here on our campus, is, at last, arousing the "reform" spirit in a certain few of our nobler minds. It is none too soon for this conscientious group to begin its never-ending task—reviving lost ambitions—for the annual attack on this problem is long overdue. We have been going gaily along forgetting all else save ego, and the chances of enriching and improving our selfish selves are being carelessly thrown behind screens and walls of excuses.

We excuse ourselves for non-attendance of everything held on the campus, from mass meetings to social gatherings, including religious services and class meetings. We cut them all, using no discrimination or forethought. We have hushed our consciences until they fail to remind us that there remain some services, some occasions, some entertainments, and some programs which are being given for us to which we should count it a privilege to be invited.

It is not necessary to call to mind the instances and occasions which have shown the sentiment of the student group, but it is important that this attitude and feeling be corrected. It is a group problem in which each individual should recognize and assume her share. It is a reflection on the whole group and each of its members, and it is OUR responsibility, both personally and collectively. Why shift the problem to a few? Why have a problem at all?

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

The establishments which advertise in our papers are kind enough to give us their patronage, so why not cooperate with them and give them our patronage in return?

If we do this we will not only help our advertisers, but we will help the Alabamian, to say nothing of the time we will save in making purchases. By reading the "ads" in the paper we know exactly what we want to buy, where to buy it, and how much it will cost.

This is a good thought to carry with you the next time you get ready to shop.

THIS IS WHAT IT SHOULD MEAN TO US

The white, cathedral-like interior of Palmer Hall dimly lighted; the peal of the organ in soft hymns; a good speaker who is really interested in his or her subject—this is a picture of Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon.

Yet, with all this inducement, comparatively few of the students attend the meetings regularly. Why is it? Y. W. C. A. represents a part of campus life that is obtained in no other field of activity, a very necessary and lively side of campus life. Our college spiritual life makes more impression on our character than any other college activity, however little we realize it.

All through the week we hurry and hustle, never having time to think much about anything except our own selves. Then why not on Sunday afternoons take an hour away from the rush of college days and use it in meditation?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If it is impossible, as they say it is, for us to have the gay, mad social whirl here on week-ends, then why can't we mix a little social syrup in with these terrible doses that we have to take?

For instance: These convocation programs of ours are enough to make one cynical for the rest of one's life. Think of having a year of such programs to look forward to! It's enough to make one have that "tired feeling"!

I was amused the other day to see a transfer student rushing over to Palmer Hall.

"What's the hurry?" my hardened companion yelled at her.

"I'm on my way to Convocation. Com' on go with me."

We did. And during that convocation program her facial expression melted slowly from that of radiant expectancy into a sort of dumb disappointment. (She has "cut" convocation several times since.)

Coming out of Palmer and on the way to the Dining Hall, she told us of the convocation programs given in the school from which she had transferred. "They're like your Artist and Lecture Programs. They consist of talks, plays, musical programs, stunts, and, oh, everything that a student likes and is interested in."

And then I started thinking about our convocation programs. All we have is lectures, lectures, lectures, lectures. It wouldn't be so bad if the sometimes interesting material were presented in an interesting way, —or even in an understanding way. Do you get what I mean? That the thing in itself is interesting only when it is presented by someone who can present it, not someone who stands on the stage and whispers, not someone who stands on the stage and booms, but someone who knows how to talk, interestingly, understandingly, and informatively, as Dr. Carmichael does.

And what about the other side to our programs? What about the skits, the musical numbers, and the hundred and one other things that could so easily be obtained.

I wonder if anyone ever stopped to figure out just how much time is wasted on such programs, forty-five minutes each for 750 students is the startling total of 562.5 hours of boredom twice every week for 36 weeks, a grand total of something like 40,500 wasted hours. (Minus, perhaps, the five hundred hours which some girls use very profitably in writing letters home, studying for their afternoon classes, etc.)

A faculty member summed up the prevalent attitude the other day when she said, "I do wish we could have Mr. Smith-Jones-Hall down to speak to the girls. He would probably be frightened to death as he seldom makes a public appearance, but he's doing some very interesting experiments in my field of work and I'd certainly like to meet him. It would mean so much to me."

Well, I can't tell a fig from facts, if the facts are not revealed.

Give me better convocation programs or give me sleeping powders!

M. C. E. B. F.

Editor, dear:

Here comes a word of praise to the Alabamian and its staff for the results we are getting from your rousing editorials. On every hand we are seeing your suggestions brought into effect at the hearty approval of the entire student body.

Who knows but what something you had to say in the Alabamian was an influencing factor in settling the cuts and holiday business.

And say, I heard my first class bell ring this morning and my class was even dismissed at the end of one hour!

Hats off to the Alabamian and its editorials! We're all for you!

Yours for progress,

E. and I. K.

Dear Editor:

What on earth is the matter with

Honor Where Honor Is Due

All day long he sits at his desk and works over the problems that concern us. To us they seem big, to him they may seem of very little importance in the whirl of big problems he has to deal with.

Nevertheless, he tirelessly and cheerfully helps and inspires us. Never a reprimand or a word of scolding, but always he encourages us. He is never too busy to give us the time we desire.

It is you, Dean Napier, whom we wish to honor, because of the interest you take in us and the high regard which we hold for you.

our convocation singing? I'll admit the organ does sound awfully pretty doing a solo hymn, if there is such a thing, but what has happened to everybody's voice? You sing in church, you sing at step-singing, why not sing at convocation? I always find myself singing a solo or a duet with someone two or three rows in front of me.

It seems to me that such a beautiful place as our Palmer Hall should inspire a little more vocal refrain. And the hymns only last a minute or two. Surely people should have a little more energy these bracing cold days!

And another thing—yes another thing—I've been wanting to get off my chest, please, Editor, is why won't people stand up during the hymn singing even if they haven't enough strength to sing a few notes?

I'll hush now, but—

Yours for more pep!

ANOTHER PEPPY THING.

Editor, dear:

You know, these cold days make me feel so alive that I had to try and find an outlet for such an unexpected overflow of vigor (?)

The point I am really trying to get around to is that there are so many nice things about Alabama College these crisp fall days.

Cold weather is always connected in my mind with steam pudding and hard sauce. The sunshine is so nice streaming in the windows every morning. Doesn't it feel wonderful to get inside the dormitory when returning from the library on a cold night? Doc's has such a fragrant toasty smell of delicious barbeque these days.

The trees are so pretty on the campus now—all golden and brown through a haze of autumn sunshine.

I wish that we could store some of this bracing air for future use—namely, for final exams next spring, if you'll forgive such a reference.

But, really now, isn't Alabama College a beautiful place in the fall?

Yours for breezy weather,

CHEERFUL ME.

Sophomores Thank Athletic Board

We, the Sophomore class, feel deeply indebted to the Athletic Association for their work and generosity to us in the Vaudeville, thus making it possible for us to have a place in the Technala. We wish, also, to thank Miss Osband for her general management, Miss May and Miss Tyler for their assistance with the dancing, Miss Farrah for her direction of songs, and Miss Eddy and Miss Kemp for their supervision of the costumes.

The Vaudeville was given under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The Sophomores took charge of the making of costumes, advertising and sale of tickets.

HIGH SCHOOL MAY BE ENLARGED

There is a possibility of the enlargement of the high school at an early date. This building is one unit of a large training school, and at present does not sufficiently supply the needs.

The County Board is to borrow money, part of which is to go for the constructive work at the high school. This will mean an addition of four rooms, auditorium, and cafeteria.

THE ROUND-UP

Now that the wind is so strong that it fairly—or unfairly—blows you off the Ramsay Balcony it's time to round up lots of things. For instance, winter coats that snuggle up under the chin and keep out the draft; suede jackets with jaunty shoulders; wooly suits with clever buttons; possibly the winter underwear (you needn't laugh. It's still done in the best of dormitories!); and finally, a precious bunch of girls clustered around a pot of hot coffee or some boiling fudge.

Which reminds me of the P. T. who asked her pupils what a cloister was. One pupil gave the following answer: a bunch. Question, did he mean grapes?

Most of the "round-ups" this year have been scads of fun. You should see Jessie Lee Rains' darling brown teapot. Can't you imagine Jessie pouring tea? Viorene Crumley can lift her eyebrows daintily over teacups too. Aren't they a delightful pair of girls? Jeanette Snead wields a wicked spoon on fudge—especially with nuts. Or is it for nuts? Anyway, you should have been there. Speaking of entertaining! We nominate Effie Cowan as hostess supreme. Her parties are beautifully executed and most carefully planned. Nothing goes wrong—or at least the guests don't see it.

Have you ever seen anything more ravishing than Lib Robertson's dress that she wore to the K. D. P. banquet? I'm quite green with envy and blue with desolation when I realize I never, never can have one like it, and I wear a dress two sizes larger than Lib. Her mother crocheted it, by the way.

Speaking of hair! (I wasn't, but let's anyway), Emily Starr Kirksey gets my first vote for gorgeous hair. And she's sweet as her hair is beautiful.

Bebe Fant has a dark glistening mop of curls that you don't find often or on such a cute girl. Who is the Freshman—she wears an orange gym suit and eats in the old dining room—with the golden blond hair combed almost straight back from her face and curled at the ends. She was in the Vodvil—yes, I know! That's a great help!—and looked adorable. Will someone please round her up for me?

Don't you like Claire Shackelford's hair cut short? I do, just lots! Ask her about her latest "boner." It happened in English History test. And what a test!

One girl who never has to worry about tests is Epie Pow. Her report card is the answer to a parent's prayer. She and Cherokee Shirley can truly "put me in stitches". Go watch Cherry grade papers sometime. She reminds me of something a poet imagined; a bit illusive but funny and cute and smart as a whip. Something like a pixie, I guess.

For some peculiar reason Mary Holbrook reminds me of Frances Ribble. They are both grand sports, intelligent, and sweet.

I'm on my way to round up some Practice Teaching and I'm practically sure you wouldn't be interested in NOUN CLAUSES.

So long, ole pals!

EDITORIAL BLUES

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, We are too lazy to write them ourselves; If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, We ought to be hunting up news. If we do get out and try to hustle, We ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate true genius; If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write up, We are too critical; If we don't we are asleep. Now, likely as not, some guy will say We swiped this from some other paper. We did.

—The Flor-Ala.

The remedy for professorial tardiness at the University of Bologna in 1158 was to withhold the professor's pay for the class at which he arrived late. The students paid the professor directly in those days and if he was late, he had to teach the class regardless, but without any remuneration for his efforts. In addition to fixing their salaries, students hired and fired professors, went to classes as they pleased and changed their professors if they tired of their original instructors.—Syracuse Daily Orange

Compulsory attendance at Sunday School a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Miss Jessie Lee Raines was the guest of Miss Martha Sparks in Birmingham the week-end of November 11.

Those attending Homecoming at Auburn were: Misses Isabel Henderson, Adele Martin, Ellie Ayers Burns, Isbel Lane, Louise Pittman, Cullie Peavey, and Grace Waldrop.

Miss Alice Neighbors, of Selma, a former student of Alabama College, visited friends on the campus on Sunday, November 12.

The Alabamian Staff had as its special guests at camp for supper Friday night, November 17, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mr. Lucien Giddens, and Miss Alexina Demouy.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained with a dance in the gymnasium on Friday, November 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. About 200 guests were present.

Dr. T. H. Napier attended the Methodist Conference held last week at the Central Park Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. G. Little of Linden and Miss Helen Goldman of Demopolis were the guests of Misses May and Frances Koch the week-end of November 11.

Misses Hazel Orvin, Jeanette Simmons, Sara Nell Goff, Marjorie Goff, Agnes Postell, Katherine Harris, Juanita Douthet, Ruth Moss, Ettie Beeland Rogers, Mary Inez Layfield, Nell Gay, Lucile Elizabeth Durant, Martha Hanson, Dot Frazier, Phyllis Plank, and Bunch Halstead were among those attending Homecoming at the University of Alabama, November 11.

Miss Hazel Doster, of Dothan, a former student of Alabama College, was married to Mr. Ingram Hanahan on Saturday, November 4, at the home of her parents in Dothan.

Mrs. George Edwards (Jerry Starling), of Montgomery, and Miss Marion Brown, of West Point, were the guests of Epie Pow last week.

Misses Dorothy Day, Isabel Henderson, Ola Mae Robertson, Mary Hannah Johnson, and Margaret Coley attended the State Y. W. C. A. Convention at Camp Andrew the week-end of November 17-19.

Those Alabama College girls who attended the Century of Progress Exposition the week-end of November 10-13 were: Louise Herbert, Laura Enslin, Mabel Wilder, Louise Marten, Sara E. Williams, Vivian Powell, and Margaret Burch.

The Senior Class was entertained by its advisers Saturday afternoon, November 18, at Montebriar, Dr. Steelman's country home. Music was furnished by Eddie Mahaffey and

his band. Dancing and other activities were enjoyed.

Among Alabama College faculty members attending Rachmaninoff's Concert in Birmingham Friday night were: Misses Honor Winer and Katherine Farrah, Mrs. Chamberlin, Misses Simms, Tyler, Strom, Mossdrop, Saylor, Osband, Schneider, Stockton, and others. Among students were: Margaret McElroy, Maxine Couch, Charity Armstrong, Sarah Cater, Margaret Hartung, Sadie Humber, Hermoine Roe, Emma Robinson, Mary Whorton, Frances Koch, Grace Porter, Jane Wadsworth, and Maude Davis.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson gave a tea at her apartments Sunday afternoon, November 19, from three-thirty to five for the French majors and minors. Dr. Pierson entertains the French majors the third Sunday in every month.

The executive board entertained their advisers, Dr. Steelman, Dr. Orr, Dr. Steckel, Miss Braswell, and Miss Lawson, also Mrs. Steelman and Mrs. Orr, Saturday night, November 11, with a supper at the camp house. The executive board stayed at camp for the night.

A new group of girls is in the Home Management House for the next nine weeks. They are Viola Burkes, Virginia Cook, Lucile Johnson, Mary Fannie Holston, Mary Claire Stuart, Evelyn Calhoun.

ALABAMIAN OBTAINS INTERVIEW WITH RECENT VISITOR

(Continued from page 1)

the class struggle, we will break apart and start other schools. If we fail, that will be just one more method tried." He lit another cigarette with the confident air that they wouldn't fail. He dropped the match into the heater—not depositing it into his trousers cuff along with the ashes.

"Classes are taught in the following subjects: economics, History of the Working People, psychology, sociology, dramatics, music, singing, shop-work, and art, the use of English, writing, and public speaking—the three latter we call tool subjects. We go to school four hours a day and work four hours for the school."

Throwing back his head, he laughed heartily at being asked whether he was Bolshevik, "Red", Communist, or Socialist. He thought a moment carefully, put his cigarette into the heater, and then said: "It so happens that the organization at present which comes nearest to answering all our demands for the labor class of people is the Socialistic Party. But we have a communal way of living; that is, we share alike." Enthusiastically he concluded, "The human relationship with no social or economic difference between people makes it real living."

**MORE VARIETY THAN
ANIMALS OUT OF
THE ARK
JETER
Mercantile Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.**

**Duke University
SCHOOL of MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.**

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



Home Ec. News

Faith Holmberg, a graduate of last year, is teaching in Gurley.

Bernice Davis, a former student here, will return in February.

Miss Eddy has returned from a meeting of the heads of home economics departments in the seven Tennessee Valley states. The meeting was called by Miss Jessie Harris, head of the Home Economics Department of the University of Tennessee. It was held November 8-9 for the purpose of planning a home economics program for the Tennessee Valley.

Miss Eddy represented Alabama College and Miss Agnes Ellen Harris represented the University of Alabama. There were also representatives from Kentucky, Georgia, Virginia, and Tennessee.

While there, Miss Eddy saw Mrs. Spear, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Lacey. Mrs. Spear was a member of the home economics faculty at Alabama College four years ago.

The Senior Class in advanced meal study, one of the courses in institutional management, entertained a group of faculty members at dinner Thursday, November 16, in Bloch Hall. Mary Kerr was hostess. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Napier, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron, Dr. and Mrs. Orr, Dr. Farmer, and Miss Eddy. They were invited to come early and watch some of the preparations of a meal for a large group. This was an attempt to demonstrate the organization and operation of the institutional kitchen.

This is fruit cake week in the junior meal planning class. This is an annual project of two lessons on fruit cake making. All cakes will be made and sold before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Colorful cretonne against gray walls adds much to the cheerfulness of the Publications Board Room. The view is even better when seen from behind these gay curtains.

**ALL SORTS OF SOLES FOR
ALL SORTS OF SOULS
E. D. Carpenter
SHOE REPAIR SHOP**

**Think How Good Your
Aching Pups Would
Feel on One of Those
ATTRACTIVE
FOOTSTOOLS**

**Sold at
DAWSON'S
NOVELTY SHOP**

Departmental Notices

The Art Club meeting was postponed this week, due to the illness of the President, Ruth Le Baron. Further announcements will be made as to the next meeting.

On Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, there will be an Art Exhibition and Craft Sale in Bloch Hall. The display will consist of Indian and Japanese Prints from New York, weavings from Berea, Kentucky, and some student work from the Art Department.

All faculty and student members of Alabama College are cordially invited to attend. Those not wishing to buy articles are invited to visit and look through the exhibit.

The Social Service division of the college has appointed Miss Brook chairman of a committee to develop plans for a discussion group to be composed of those people interested in talking over the important questions of the day.

Plans have not become definite but it is expected that meetings will be held to which persons interested may come. The meetings will be in the form of panel discussions, giving every person opportunity to participate. This will give the people who are really interested in the developments which are taking place now a chance to become more familiar with the various questions which arise every day.

Plans for this "panel discussion" group will be completed in the near future and definite announcements will be made.

Plans are being made by Alabama College and the Relief Administration of Alabama for an extension course for social workers of the state. Dr. Carmichael and Miss Brook were in Montgomery last week in conference with representatives of the Relief Administration in which plans for this program were discussed.

The plan is that the teacher of this course will be in Montgomery. The social workers will meet in groups from time to time with this teacher. The purpose is to prepare the social workers so that they may cope with the present day situation more adequately. The teacher for this course has not yet been selected.

Dr. Steelman met his extension class in Selma on Saturday, November 11. This is an extension course in Economics for the Selma teachers and for the teachers of Dallas county.

**OF COURSE THEY'LL
HAVE IT AT
ELLIOTT'S**

PHYS. ED.—IBLES

How many of you knew that we have a Home Ec. teacher in the Phys. Ed. Department, and that she also teaches botany and astronomy? We have, and in no other person than Miss Saylor! If you don't believe me, and I don't ask you to take my word for it—in fact, I don't want you to take my word for it—go on one of those "good time" hikes! Everyone who does says that she has "gobs of fun".

Don't you think the junior majors have gone absolutely "nerts"? Why they are even crazier than we gave them credit for being. Have you seen them walking up steps, backing down them, and starting all over again? Then, too, if you walk in a certain class they have, you will see them swimming and there isn't even enough water in the room to wet a finger in—except that which is standing on their foreheads.

Even if we don't have hopes for them we do feel proud of the first grade down at the Training School. They have been able to tell their home room teacher the difference between her and "Mith Hithx (Bill Hicks—to you!).

The "tennisquitters" have finished their tournament—the "Specks" won. They sho' did have some interesting games. I hear there is one girl who always kicks herself in the back when she throws a quoit!

Versatile Bunch of Majors

We certainly have a versatile bunch of majors; Billie Sims even wants to become a private secretary; Lloyd wants to teach Indians (she even bought a small celluloid Indian in a baby carriage—"just to get used to having them around", she says!); Winnie Sherer says she wants to get married but at present she "ain't got no sweetheart"; "Chicken," after her performance in the Athletic Vodvil, has decided to join the circus and be the fat lady; Bill Hicks says, "Come summertime I'm gonna be a happy home maker;" Lena Oates wants to teach dancing in Honolulu.

Epie Pow is getting too good! She shot a score of 381 in a Columbia Round in Archery. This is the highest score ever shot at Alabama College.

The Phys. Ed. Club went on a Supper Hike last Saturday night. They had gobs of food and all cooked around one big camp fire. They learned some new songs and sang some old Phys. Ed. songs. The junior majors, with Sara Mullin as representative, were in charge of the entertainments.

The National Recreation Association is now working on a national set of standards for girls. There has been a demand throughout the country for such standards. This study will be limited to girls between the ages of 8 and 18. Miss Schneider and the Practice Teachers are assisting in this study at the Training School. The children seem to be interested in this extensive testing program.

The Athletic Board had a meeting Monday night, November 13, at 6:45 in the Green Parlor of Hanson to discuss the outcomes of the Camping Course given by Miss Joy, and the Athletic Vodvil, and Basket-ball Tournament.

The Athletic Board decided that it would be advisable to have a course of the same type as Miss Joy's camping course on the campus about every three years. They do not think the money spent on this course has been wasted in any way.

After a discussion, the Board decided to sponsor a Vodvil every year with the assistance of the senior class.

The basket-ball season will end the first week after Thanksgiving holidays even if, by that time, the tournament has not been finished. After basket-ball the next sport will be hockey.

Sponsoring what is thought to be the first move of its kind among American universities, the **Brown Daily Herald** is conducting a campaign to bring every student on the Providence campus under the NRA consumers pledge.—Duke Chronicle.

**We Could Say
"The Best Shows in
Town"**

**But What We Say Is
"The Best Shows"**

**STRAND
THEATRE**
Montevallo, Alabama

Home Economics Club Entertains at Banquet

The annual Home Economics Club banquet took place in the dining room of Main Dormitory Tuesday night, November 14, at six o'clock. Covers were laid for twelve at the toastmaster's table, and Essie Mae Hall, president of the club, presided. Lavender candles in white holders were placed on strips of purple crepe paper to form the only table decoration.

After an introduction of the guests of the evening, the program continued with several popular selections rendered by the student kitchen orchestra composed of kitchen utensils played by Mary Wanda and Billie Seibert, Emily Starr Kirksey, Hazel Cotton, Evelyn Carlton, Eleanor Watson, Ann Wilcox, Mary Frye, and Anna Paul King.

An impromptu number by the faculty featuring Miss Haile, Miss Tansil, Miss Eddy, Mrs. Napier, and Mr. Giddens was the high point of the occasion. Eleanor Rennie gave a reading, *I Got a Love for Angela*, in Italian dialect.

The guest list included: Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Dr. M. L. Steckel, Mr. Lucien Giddens, and the faculty of the School of Home Economics.

Hot Dogs and Printer's Ink

Did you notice what a deserted look this campus had on Friday, November 17, from 4:30 until way after the people who were left on the campus had settled down to studying? Well, that was because the whole Alabamian staff was out at camp. And let me tell you when a bunch of editors and reporters get together you have to be all ears to understand what they mean when they shriek from the bottom of those long steps, "light needed," or some other abbreviated statement.

These people talk in headlines and refuse to let you express an opinion on the hotdogs because, "reporters never express an opinion."

But really, not a single person tried to interview Miss Demouy or took notes on the "ducky" little pants some girl had on. And when the purpose of the gathering—a supper at camp—was announced, the group might easily have been mistaken for a troupe of ditch diggers—or something—anyway, everyone seemed to enjoy the supper thoroughly.

The big open fireplace had its usual effect of inevitably drawing one and all very, very close, making them stand with burning cheeks and smarting fingers, trying to watch a half scorched marshmallow closely enough to keep it out of the ashes. The marshmallows proved quite sticky as a whole and kept practically the whole staff in an uproar watching everyone else trying to disentangle herself from strings of melted candy.

The reason everybody was so tired when it was all over was because they played games with such zest and enthusiasm.

If you'd like to know just who did have all this fun just look in the upper left hand corner of page 2 of this paper and you have the entire company. Others who attended this function (ahem!) were Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan, and Miss Demouy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Technala is putting on a subscription campaign among the faculty members—payments are easy. The faculty will be represented in the 1934 Technala more prominently than in previous years. Anyone who wishes to subscribe should see Ettie Beeland Rogers or Frances Koch.

If you see someone about to snap your picture when you're in a dangerous position, don't be surprised. The Senators are out to get pictures for their snap-shot page in the Technala.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT DISTRIBUTES GUIDES TO GOOD READING

(Continued from page 1)

topic related to personal libraries. (2) A student can make a list of the books she has read during the past year (not less than ten) and describe each briefly, or she can write an essay relating to some topic connected with her year's reading.

The English Department announces to any interested undergraduate that the committee is also offering prizes for the best lists of twenty or more favorite books, each described in from twenty-five to a hundred words. These must be submitted directly to the Committee before May 15, 1934, at the following address: The Committee on College Reading, New York University, University Heights, New York City.

In addition to these Guides the English Department is also putting on in the library an exhibit of cheap editions of books.

They are also exhibiting lists of books to be included in a well-balanced library of ten dollars and of twenty-five dollars respectively.

These lists demonstrate the fact that a person can build up a good library at small cost.

CHURCH NEWS

The Methodist church, as well as all Montevallo, welcomes Rev. I. T. Carlton to his new pastorate. Rev. Hawkins is now located at Guntersville.

* * *

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Hare, Tuesday night, November 14. The president, Louise Sanders, presided. Mildred Jenkins was in charge of the program and the following girls took part: Ruby Livings, Ruth Bennett, Sally Mahan, Alice Stallworth, Tommie Lee Holmes, Evelyn McInnis, Julia Barnes, Annie Bailey Jones, Mabel Peters, and Kathleen McAnnally. Mildred Hall was elected vice-president of the Y. W. A.

* * *

Dr. Fred B. Pearson recently attended the State Baptist Convention held at Sheffield, November 13-15.

* * *

A Thanksgiving Sunrise Service will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Sunday morning, November 26, on the hill near camp, if the weather permits. Otherwise it will be held at the church. Ruby Livings is in charge of the program, and everyone is very cordially invited to join in this service.

* * *

Alabama College students who were recently installed as officers of the College League of the Montevallo Methodist Church are: Mary Virginia White, president; Nell Glenn Mooror, vice-president; Lila Spearman, secretary; Elizabeth Messer, treasurer.

The committee chairmen are: Worship, Caridelle Jordan; Evangelism and Church Relations, Jessie Whitehead; Missions and World Friendship, Lena Claire Shackelford; Citizenship and Community Service, Blanche Moody; Recreational and Personal Development, Jeanette Bruce; Leadership Training, Alice Rutland.

Registration Announced for Phys. Ed. Winter Classes

Registration for winter activities in Physical Education classes for sophomores, juniors, and seniors will take place December 4 in Reynolds from 8:00 to 12:15 and 1:30 to 5:00. The activities to be offered are: soccer, clogging, tapping, tumbling, folk dancing, gymnastics, dancing, and restricted work. Freshmen will continue in their same hours as at present. Individuals in corrective classes remain in the same classes unless notified to the contrary.

Those who have had a season of clog with a grade of B or better are the only ones who may take tap. Those wishing to take tap should give their schedules to Miss Tyler not later than November 23, so that class can be arranged.

The Campus Becomes Book Minded

What are all these little yellow books about? We see them in the library, on the way from Main to Bloch, down at Reynolds—yes, we see them everywhere except on the archery field.

The English Department, not thinking the freshmen had enough to do passed out these books to all the freshman English classes, and are requiring them to read a certain number of books suggested in these *Student's Guides to Good Reading*, for that's what they are.

Miss Demouy promised her freshman courses a surprise, and they, poor things—not knowing that college is full of surprises like little yellow books, report cards, and pop quizzes, were "bowled over" when she "struggled in" under a pile of yellow pamphlets. They were pretty good sports though, and showed just a little how disappointed they were over the promised surprise.

These books were distributed at the same time that Book Week was going on, and the Senate, which sponsored Book Week, put on an interesting and inspiring program in chapel November 16.

Miss Osband read a part from Maristan Chapman's *Happy Mountain* which was related to the subject of books. In addition to this, a little skit was presented which prompted the students to use the library books carefully and to be fair about removing books from the library.

Those who had parts were:

Reserved Book — Iris Lee Walton
Magazine — Katherine Zadek
Do Not Circulate — Ebby Souders
Lost Book — Cherokee Shirley
Senator — Eleanor Rennie

Y. W. C. A. Entertains At Dance

Good music, good floor, and ginger cookies. Perhaps that's why everyone enjoyed the Y. W. C. A. dance Friday. From the gymnasium for an hour, 7:30 to 8:30 on the evening of November 10, came the strains of Eddie Mahaffey's orchestra. We all know Eddie and remember his saxophone which simply makes you dance whether you want to or not—and think of a whole orchestra! At first the girls seemed to prefer watching the orchestra in their nifty white corduroy coats perform to dancing, but with a little practice they were able to manage both. The ginger cookies came in for a large share of attention. They were passed by charming young ladies on some of Miss Irvin's huge trays, so there was an atmosphere of the wine, women, and song idea in that we had cookies, "femmes", and music.

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas,—Johnsonian.

An inquiry made at Harvard revealed that male students carry on their person an average of 22 cents. The average at Miami university is six cents.—Aquin.

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YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

THE TECHNALA STAFF IS TO SPONSOR ELITE NIGHT ON DECEMBER 9

(Continued from page 1)

sportswoman and entertain a love of fair play.

The Business Woman—who should be outstanding in dignity, intellect, and accomplishment.

The Artist—whose ability in art should be creative as well as technical.

The Actress—who should be considered from the standpoints of sincerity of interpretation, stage presence, diction, and range of characterization.

The Writer—who should be considered from the standpoint of relative ability in poetry, prose, and periodical writing.

The Musician—who should be chosen for technique, interpretation and ability of performance.

The nominees for these honors will be presented in a pageant in Palmer Hall at 8 o'clock on the night of December 9, at which time the students will make their final choice.

Announcement of the eight winners of the contest will appear in the Feature Section of the Technala, which will be released about May 1.

Forensic Announcements

The Sophomore Debate Club has completed tryouts for new members for this year. The following girls were elected: Jean Richardson, Annie Bailey Jones, Harriette Stripling, Peggy Merrell, Elizabeth Stevens, Elizabeth Powell, Eleanor Boyd, Ruth Krudop, Myrtle Horton, Viola Reeves. Mrs. McCoy is the adviser to the club, which is composed of eighteen members.

At the meeting on November 15, Miss Gould explained the clash debate and some essential points in debating. The club plans to use the clash debate to a great extent in this year's work. It allows more opportunity for practice because all members can participate.

At the next meeting on December 13 there will be a clash debate on the question chosen for inter-collegiate debates this year. It is, Resolved: **That the United States Should Adopt the British System of Radio Control.**

The Intercollegiate debate question for 1933 has been decided upon. Resolved: **That the Present Powers of the Presidents of the United States Should Be Substantially Increased as a Fixed Policy.**

Classical Section of A. E. A. Meets at A. C.

Classical section of the Alabama Educational Association met at 11 A. M., Saturday morning, November 11, at Alabama College at Montevallo.

An interesting program was presented. All persons interested in the classics were invited to be present.

Mrs. Fred Hardy is president of the classical section and Miss Lelli Harris is vice-president.

From Dietetics to Farm

Miss Carolyn Rembaugh, former dietitian of Alabama College, was visitor on the campus during Homecoming, October 28.

Miss Rembaugh was born in Saldalia, Missouri, and she graduated from the Young Ladies' Seminary of that city. Later she attended Oread Institute of Home Economics, where she graduated in 1904.

In 1920 she came to Alabama College and remained here as dietitian until 1918. She was the person who put Alabama College on a dietetic basis. At the time she served in the capacity, Miss Rembaugh studied in art and voice. At the end of the year she moved to Ebenezer Settlement where she lived with her father and mother on a farm.

Miss Rembaugh decided in 1924 to work towards a degree in Home Economics at Alabama College. During this time she rode sixteen miles in buggy back and forth to school, arriving at five-thirty in order to arrive on time. She received her degree at the end of the year.

Her lineage is quite notable. Miss Rembaugh's maternal grandfather, thirteen generations back, the Honorable John Haines, was governor of Massachusetts. Later he was the first governor of Connecticut. He also founded Hartford, Connecticut.

As her main interest, Miss Rembaugh has rural improvement—especially the education of children in the rural districts. At present she is working on a project by which if she is successful, she will be able to finance a model school for rural education.

"Old Grey", Miss Rembaugh's horse, has drawn her buggy for nineteen years. After seeing the performance of *The Servant in the House*, Miss Rembaugh drove back to Ebenezer Settlement in her buggy by moonlight.

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NEW LOCATION

1421 3RD AVE., NO.

Shawn and Dancers To Appear in Artist Series December 11

Jess Meeker, Pianist-Composer, Is Accompanist

Ted Shawn, who has been said to be America's greatest dancer; his six men dancers, whom he has trained; and Jess Meeker, pianist-composer, will appear at Alabama College, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, December 11.

This appearance is part of the history-making tour which has won for Shawn, the pioneer, far greater acclaim than any of his previous achievements. Nothing but the highest of praise has been accorded by critics and audiences since the start of the first tour of its kind; a tour which is doing more than anything that has gone before to broaden the concept of what the art of the dances really is.

Mr. Shawn is proving that at least fifty per cent of the expression of life through the dance can be achieved only by men. He insists that with the growth of public thought there will inevitably come an acceptance of the idea of dancing as a verile and manly profession.

The dances which Shawn and his six men will do on their program are all based on themes which are fundamentally masculine, and are derived from purely masculine sources, such as rhythms of labor and sports; primitive dances; dances on religious themes; humorous numbers; and "Music Visualization" of the great classic composers.

The first part of the program consists of music dances. Shawn has chosen music which is definitely masculine in its quality, such as the "Polonaise" of Edward MacDowell, the Brahms Rhapsody (op. 110 No. 4) music strongly rhythmized, powerful in dynamics, clear and direct in its emotional coloring.

"John Brown Sees the Glory," Shawn's newest and greatest solo work, fills the second part of the program. Jess Meeker composer-pianist wrote the music for this dance. The audiences and critics who have already seen this new work proclaim it to be the beginning of a new chapter in dance history.

Primitive themes, play and labor rhythms are the basis of the dances of the third section.

Religious dances fill the last short division of the program which culminates with three spirituals: "Nobody

(Continued on page 2)

'John Brown Sees the Glory'



TED SHAWN

Miss Honor Winer to Present Voice Recital

Honor Winer, soprano, a member of the Music Faculty, will present a recital in Palmer Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, December 8.

The program will consist of five groups, the second of which is a group from Leider, sung in German. The third group is of the modern French-Italian school.

Two of the songs in the English group were composed by Miss Strom, of the music faculty.

The program is as follows:

I.

Freschi Luogi Donandy
When Daisies Pied Arne
Next Market Day An Old Irish Song

II.

Gehemies Schubert
Im Wunderschanen Monat Mai --- Schumann
Valklied Wolf
Menie Hiehe is Grun Brahms

III.

Extase Duparc
Il pleure dans mon couer Debussy
Lentement, Ducelement Canal
Rispetto Wolf-Terrare
Nehhie Respighi

IV.

Aria from Isabeau Mascogni

V.

The Old Spinet Strom
To the Moon Strom
Balloons in the Snow Boyd
Reflections Techmer
Plaint of the Camel Gruenburg
Feather in the Wind Levy
Mrs. Chamberlain will be the piano accompanist.

Campus Roads and Walks To Be Paved

C.W.A. Gives \$19,000 in Labor and Material

The Civil Works Association, on November 21, approved the proposed project of bricking the streets and walks of the Alabama College Campus. This consists of a gift to the college of \$19,000 in labor and material.

The plans are, according to Dr. Carmichael, to pave the following streets: the drive in front of Palmer; the street from Hanson to Ramsay; the street from Ramsay to the front gate and the drive in front of Main dormitory. The most interesting project, to the students, will be the extension of a road from the left front gate straight past Main dormitory, around the tower, and then straight to Hanson. Dr. Carmichael stated that the latter has been in the plans of the campus for more than fifteen years. As the necessary funds have not been available before this time it was considered undesirable to cut the road through until such time as it might be paved, and thus improve the round-about fashion of getting to Hanson Hall. The following walks will also be bricked: walks leading to the new dining room; the walk from Hanson to Ramsay Halls, and the walk to Calkin's Hall.

Work was begun Monday, November 27, on the new Athletic Field, which is also a part of the project, where the present lower field and archery field are. The new field will be 584 feet by 250 feet, and marks the beginning of the development of the Physical Education Division of the campus which has always been planned for the back part of the campus. One of the chief factors of this work is that it will employ approximately 76 men for 12 weeks, i. e., from November 27 to February 13 on a 30-hour week, or 6 hours a day, 5 days a week basis. Mr. Jones (Continued on page 2)

Details of the Cut System Interpreted

At a recent meeting, the faculty of Alabama College decided upon a system governing the number of cuts allowed a student.

In each course a student will be permitted as many voluntary absences as the class has credit hours, provided that: first, such absences are not extended over more than two consecutive school days; second, are not taken immediately before or after holidays; third, are not used for classes having tests, examinations, or special reports.

A deduction in grades will be made for any student taking more cuts than she is allowed. The teachers are to use their own interpretations of the cut system in deciding upon the penalty for over-cutting.

CALENDAR

- December 5—Jitney Players.
- December 7—Elite Night.
- December 8—Recital by Miss Honor Winer.
- December 9—University of Alabama Glee Club.
- December 11—Ted Shawn and his dancers.
- December 11—Selection of Alabama College Beauties.
- December 12—String Ensemble Recital.
- December 15—Hay Fever by Alabama Players.

Plays Title Role



ALICE CHENEY

Alabama Players to Present "Hay Fever"

The Alabama Players have chosen for their second play "Hay Fever" to be presented December 15.

The play is a modern, sophisticated comedy in three acts, with the scene laid in England. The action takes place over the week-end at the Bliss' home, and very humorous situations arise between the eccentric family and their guests.

The family includes: Judith Bliss, the mother, who was an actress and has retired to the ease of country life, played by Eleanor Rennie; David Bliss, the father, and a novelist, Elizabeth Souders; Sorel, their daughter, Cherokee Shirley; Simon, their son, Grace Wilson.

The guests of the week-end are: Myra Arundel, a flapper of Simon's choice, Jessie Lee Rains; Richard Greatham, a diplomat, and Sorel's latest find, Alice Green; Jackie Coupton, a young woman whom David is studying for a novel, Iris Walton; and Sandy Tyrell, an admirer of Judith's acting and an athlete, Evelyn Houck. Clara, the family maid, (formerly Judith's dresser) Margaret Vaughn.

"Hay Fever," is by Noel Coward, (Continued on page 4)

'Arms and the Man' Presented Tonight By Jitney Players

Group Has Unusual Theatrical History

The Jitney Players, who will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" in Palmer Hall this evening, are unique in theatrical history.

They are a group of young professional actors and actresses, who tour this country after the fashion of the strolling players of old. During the summer months they play in the open on their famous "stage truck" which is the only one of its kind in the world. From October to May they give their performances indoors. This is their eleventh season of such performances.

The Jitney Players have toured this country from the Canadian border to the tip of Florida and from the shores of the Atlantic to those of the Pacific. They have played in the smaller towns of the West and have had five-week runs in large cities such as Baltimore and New York. They have played for college professors and cowboys, Tennessee Mountaineers, and the most sophisticated of modern metropolitans. The fact that they have done so successfully for ten years, testifying to the excellence of their work. The Jitney Players are the first group of its kind since the days of Moliere's Troupe to gain any widespread distinction.

Eleven years ago the Jitney Players were started by Bushnell Cheney and his wife, Alice Keating. After the death of Cheney, his wife carried on the work. She has played with unfailing brilliance in a great number of important roles, and has created the title roles of many plays never before seen in this country. She plays the role of Raina in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man".

The other leading role, that of Captain Bluntschli, is played by Douglas Rowland. He has been a member of Jitney Players for the past four years. He was once a member of the Detroit Civic Theatre and was offered the position of leading man with the Detroit players. He appeared in several Broadway performances and afterward joined the Jitney Players.

The Jitney Players have assembled a strong Broadway Company in or (Continued on page 3)

Former Commander of Leviathan Tells of His Experiences at Sea

Spent Thirty-Five Years on Water

Commodore Herbert Hartley, former commander of the steamship Leviathan addressed Alabama College in convocation on Tuesday, November 28th, 1933, at 11:30 A. M.

Friend of movie stars, humorists, big game hunters and diplomats, Commodore Hartley has welcomed them all abroad the mammoth ship of which he was commander, talked with them and served as host to them as they crossed the Atlantic Ocean. For 35 years he has been at sea, and for a number of years of this time he commanded one of the largest ships that was ever built.

His experiences with the many celebrities that form the usual passenger list of a famous ship, comprise the difficulties of seating the right people at the right table during dinner, to supplying needle and thread to those who ask him for it over the telephone.

His task, not only as social leader

of the great ship but as business commander of it, has burdened him with the tasks of supervising the housekeeping of one of the largest ships afloat, and of administering the great detail and volume of business that is required to conduct a purely business enterprise in an efficient manner. From this vast experience, and with the interesting manner of a sailor telling his favorite sea stories, Commodore Hartley had a fund of anecdotes concerning the great and the near great which delighted all listeners.

The Technala Staff Announces Thirty-Six Nominees for Elite Night

Date Is Changed to December 7

Elite Night, sponsored by the Technala staff, to be held Thursday night, December 7, at 8 o'clock in Palmer Hall, is a new and unique presentation on the campus of Alabama College.

The program is to be called "Tinker Bell in Fairyland," or "What Happens When Alabama College Goes Highbrow." The stage is to be set in a woodland scene, the action taking place in Fairyland, with a fairy godmother to wave the magic wand. The elves are to be John Orr, Brewer Carpenter, Winston Peterson, and Billy Rodenberry. Edith Carpenter, Emily Mann, Anne Appleton, and Evelyn Ward will portray the fairies. The affair is under the direction of Miss Eugenia May, assisted by Miss Cherokee Shirley. Miniature Technalas, illustrated by Jessie Forrest, will be given out as programs. These are also to be used as ballots. The entire scheme was organized by Marjorie Goff, Editor of the Technala.

The nominees and their qualifications for these eight titles are as follows:

MISS ALABAMA COLLEGE

Aline Blair—Junior. Class Pres. 1; Freshman Commission 1; Executive Board 2, 3; Sec. 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Senate 3; Class Council 3.

Effie Cowan—Senior. Vice-Pres. class 1; Freshman Commission Chairman 1; Delegate Y. W. Conference, Blue Ridge, N. C., 1; Cabinet 3; Senate 1, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; Sec. (Continued on page 4)

THE ALABAMIAN



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STAFF	
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Business Manager	Carolyn Reddoch
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THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE ELITE NIGHT

In the future, when we pick up our **Technalas** and glance over the feature section, will the girls pictured there stand out in our minds as being truly representative of the titles under their pictures? Don't you think that it will depend on our selection now? The **Technala** Staff is giving us a chance for a really thoughtful choice of the girls who will represent us.

Elite Night is a new thing on our campus, but it is worthy of our support. Let us try to think of those girls nominated in an objective way, and vote for them because they are representative rather than because we like them, for now we have an opportunity for a really thoughtful election.

We passed by the bulletin board (a huge one that we couldn't miss) every day. We watched the lists grow; and when we did not find the girl whom we honestly believed to be the best choice, we nominated her ourselves.

Let's don't miss the opportunity which the **Technala** staff has given us to elect a representative group of girls for our who's who section.

LET'S DRESS UP FOR THE JITNEY PLAYERS TONIGHT

Students!! Haven't you often wished that Alabama College girls would dress for the Artist and Lecture Series in at least their best, if not semi-formal attire? Of course you have, because there isn't one among us who does not like to appear well-dressed and who doesn't want to make a good impression on people who come here. As it is, girls go over to Palmer to programs sometimes in their school clothes. Now this doesn't look well to the visitors or anyone else for that matter. It would be well worth the time if we would take more care as to our appearance and then too, it might be a chance to wear that evening dress you are forever proclaiming we don't get a chance to wear on the campus.

And wouldn't you like to dress one night a week for dinner, look your best and have a gracious social meal?

These two questions have been put before the student body. The Home Economics Club is sponsoring these two ideas and requests your wholehearted support, for it is only with your cooperation and help that we can put this over.

TAKE TIME, STUDENTS, FOR A MINUTE OF APPRECIATION STUDY

Do you ever stop for any length of time all the very important things you are concerned with and take a moment to examine the exhibit of the Art Appreciation class? These exhibits are quite attractive as well as educational and are well worth our consideration, yet almost all of us rush by either on our way out of the library or in it, with our eyes on the door and our thoughts on the current boy friend.

May we suggest that, if you have not before noticed these exhibits, you start doing so now. They are placed there for you. Why not take advantage of the fact?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you ever seen a campus so hummy and buzzy as ours?

Elite Night certainly has aroused interest, and everybody is talking about it. It's one of the fairest, squarest **Who's Who's** I know about. Let's all give it our support to see that the right people get the right thing.

Besides, it's all so much fun. Here's to the **Technala** 1934, because of the interest they have been able to arouse, the new ideas they have introduced, and the efficiency with which they carry them out!

Three cheers for Elite Night!

Cheerily yours,
POLLY TICKS.

Dear Editor:

For a while the most pertinent question was, will we get cuts? Now, what everyone wants to know is, what is the true interpretation of the cut system?

Most of us are probably familiar with the provisions made and we accepted them at their face value. What we didn't realize was that each teacher was to give an entirely individual interpretation, in a manner best suited to himself or herself.

There should be a uniform arrangement made by which everyone could be guided. We contend that the present system is ambiguous and that something should be done about it.

Honestly, Editor, we are completely mystified as to what we should be governed by in taking cuts.

Yours in hopes,
M. C. E. B. F.

Dear Editor:

I'm bringing my troubles to you in hope that you can do something about them.

It's this business of taxis! Can't something be done about this awful state to which we have come? We are so dependent on the **one** taxi that we never know if we are really going to get off. In fact several girls have been left. Perhaps if the taxi driver wasn't so busy courting a certain young lady he could attend to business.

If he only had a little competition, he would be on the job, I'm sure.

Isn't it bad that we have to pay 75 cents to get to Calera when our bus fare to Birmingham is less than that? We have to pay 50 cents to get to Wilton and if we only had time we could hike it in twenty minutes.

I'm sure the taxi has made enough money during the Thanksgiving holidays to give us a Christmas present of lower taxi fares. What d'you think?

Well, Editor, if we get a reduction in taxi fares, I'll buy you a dope with the first nickel I save.

M. H.

CAMPUS ROADS AND WALKS TO BE PAVED

(Continued from page 1)

Williams will be in charge of this work.

It is estimated that 260,000 bricks will be needed to complete the paving project. These bricks are being made in Aldrich, thereby putting men to steady work who have been unemployed for some time.

Dr. Carmichael said, "It is due to the foresight which the class of '32 and the present senior class of '34 used in the giving of their senior gifts to the college of the bricked walks in front of Main dormitory and Palmer Hall that this present project is made from architect's plans into a realization. When these gifts were given people saw and were amazed at the beauty and improvement it gave to the campus, thereby making them want to see more of these walks and roads paved." He also stated that the account which has been circulating on the campus that the tower is to be torn down is completely erroneous, as the road which will be cut through will encircle the tower thus giving it eminence and beauty.

What Do You Think Best?

For whom are you voting for "Miss Alabama College"? Margaret Coley, or Lena Mae High, or Aline Blair, or Marion Bozenhard, or Effie Cowan, or Dorothy Day—all could rightly and well be called "Miss Alabama College."

Elite Night, this year, will embody all that is clever and unusual in the way of popularity contests. Miss Alabama College, Best Actress, Artist, Athlete, Business Woman, Musician, Society Woman, and Writer, all are to be chosen on this night, and their pictures will be placed in this year's **Technala**.

And have you heard about the program that is planned for Elite Night? It will be held in Palmer Hall and is to center around a fairy scene! The audience's breath will be taken away when all the nominees for Miss Alabama College appear on the stage dressed in evening dresses and carrying huge bouquets of flowers, or when the nominees for Society Woman are seen in afternoon dresses, and those for Athlete are seen in sport clothes, and so on, down the line. Oh, Elite Night will be just too darling.

Imagine Palmer Hall crowded with students—buzzing voices—mellow lights and soft music—the rustle of silk—fairies—voting in little miniature **Technalas**—excitement—suspense—fun! That's **Elite Night**!

Miss Alfreda Mossdrop Elected State Officer

Miss Mossdrop, head of the Physical Education Department, Alabama College, was elected new president of the Alabama Physical Education Association, and representative to the national legislative council of the American Physical Education Association at the meeting of the Alabama Physical Education Association held in Birmingham, November 17.

The purpose of this meeting was to arrange plans for the A. E. A. program, discuss the Alabama Physical Education program and how it might be improved, and to elect a member from the association to be representative to the National Council of the American Physical Education Association.

Among those attending this meeting were the physical education teachers from the Birmingham High Schools and the directors of physical education from Judson, Auburn, University of Alabama, and several other Alabama Colleges.

SHAWN AND DANCERS TO APPEAR IN ARTIST SERIES DECEMBER 11

(Continued from page 1)

Knows the Trouble I've Seen" which Mr. Shawn dances alone; "Go Down, Moses" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" are ensemble numbers with solo parts for Mr. Shawn. All three have a deeply moving character, a sincere simplicity, and are so finely organized from a dance standpoint that they come fittingly as a climax to a program rich, varied and evocative. All of the dances are masculine in essence and in performance, dances none of which could be or should be done by women.

Shawn's ensemble of dancers includes Messrs. Barton Muman, Frank Overless, William McCormack, Dennis Landers, George Gloss, George Horn, and Jess Meeker at the piano.

Following are some press comments:

"Shawn demonstrates again that he is one of the very few really great male dancers this century has seen."—Boston "Globe", March 21, 1933.

"Mr. Shawn and his quartet of men have the rare quality of virility. There is much more to them than grace; they have something to say and they say it in bass voices—the evening was, in short, the annual reminder that the dance is a living art in America as long as Mr. Shawn survives to promote it."—Detroit "News", June 14, 1933.

BUZZIN' AROUND

Thanksgiving is all over and now we are counting the days until the Christmas holiday begin and good ole "St. Nick" comes sliding down our chimneys! Wasn't it fun being with your **mothers** and **dads**, and eating that good old turkey?

As Elite Night draws nearer the air get a little more tense! Everyone is holding her breath in great suspense!

There is a universal game being played in the new dining room at every meal—"Pig" Don't laugh, it's true! Are we all "Farmerettes" or is it just an old Spanish custom? It has been said that a farmer is the safest man to marry. Maybe we are just preparing ourselves for the future!! I guess we will be playing "Farmer in the Dell" next.

I hear that Elizabeth Durant wore that good looking, vivid blue velvet dinner dress during the holidays. You should have seen her in the same dress at the Deke reception at the University during Home-Coming. She looked quite lovely.

Grace Wilson—"Chicken"—amuses herself on the way to class by singing—"I don't want to go to class" to the tune of London Bridge Falling Down or some such tune equally as good.

Helen Mann created a good deal of excitement in Main a few nights ago by putting a Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde stunt. In fact, she frightened Cecil Thompson so very much that this young lady had to be given ammonia!

Everyone should take a peek at "Mitch's and 'Bozie's" (Elizabeth Mitchell and Marion Bozenhard) room. It's quite attractive.

Now, just a few questions:

Did you see Louise Pittman in her brown outfit as she boarded the train? She looked quite "swanky".

Have you noticed that every time Eleanor Allen—"Bumps"—goes home she returns to school with that Phi Delta Theta pin on at a different angle?

And did you know that Dr. Vaughan was champion "ping-pong" player? He demonstrated his ability to wield a wicked racket at the Alabamian supper out at camp.

What blonde-haired freshman is it that breaks the library chairs?

Did you see the advertisement in the last Alabamian for the Montevallo Drug Store?—"Annual two for one sale"—I heard one of our brilliant young women say—"This is the biggest story! The very idea of our selling two **Technalas** for \$3.75. Absolutely ridiculous!"

Don't you think Margaret Ellis has a sweet voice? And she looks as sweet as her voice sounds.

Have you noticed that Martha Louise Le looks quite "Frenchy" with her bangs?

Have you heard that Nell Taylor received numerous letters from an unknown admirer of the "Loveliest Village"? His letters are signed "Mr. Z. O. Zero". And also that Cullie Peavy box at the P. O. contains mail from "Mr. Jes Anybody" from Annapolis, who, by the way, is the editor of "The Log"?

Don't all of you "old girls" think Vivian Booker looks like one of our former students Mary Crumpton? We all agree that this is a very nice compliment.

Well, time is flying and as Gracie Allen says "minutes turn into hours, and hours days, days months, and months years—" and so—good bye.

MOTS AND MUSINGS SALLY SATIRE

Now that we have the cut system properly installed what we want to know is, with all the Profs. giving a different and entirely individual interpretation, which one should we be governed by?

Personally, we have about come to the conclusion that it would be advantageous if we returned to the days of freedom, B. C. (Before Cuts.)

Noticed in the Alabamian where the names of all the professors who kept their classes overtime were published at the University of Kansas. That wouldn't work here. We'd have to hire a typist.

It's nice to have the bells ringing again. At least it furnishes a break in the monotony somewhere about the third quarter of the period.

And, incidentally it awakes that girl up who sits behind me and snores just loud enough to keep me awake all the time.

It might have been Red Cross Week to some, but after those reports landing with such finality at home, to us, it has turned out to be Blue Week garnished by a lot of crossness.

The Plainsman staff should never worry about fear By Gum will fail to do his bit. If there is anything in names he probably has his share of stickability.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Miss Bebe Fant, of Macon, Mississippi, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Caroline Pace, a former Alabama College student at Oxford, Alabama.

Miss Irene Dubberly, of Tallassee, spent Thanksgiving holidays with Pat Youngblood and Sara Kyser in Selma, Alabama, and Carbonville, Alabama.

Misses Elizabeth and Susan Sitz had as their guest recently Miss Geraldine Patterson, of Howard College.

Miss Eddy and Dr. Farmer entertained fourteen guests at a dinner in the Home Economics dining room in Bloch Hall, November 23, 6 P. M. The room was decorated with the autumn leaves, red berries, and pine cones. The color scheme was red and green.

Dinner was served by members of Miss Tansil's class. Teresa Thomas and Ella D. Davis were in charge. Three courses were served, hors d'oeuvres, lunch with bullion cup, and ice course. After dinner coffee was served.

Those present were Miss Osband, Miss Mossdrop, Miss Dennis, Miss Eddy, Mrs. Eddy, Miss Farmer, Miss Bickham, Miss MacWilliams, Mrs. Peter, Mrs. Osband, Miss Worley, Miss Peter, Mrs. Rand, Miss Russel, Miss Steckel and Miss Lamar.

Dr. Steckel entertained a group of students at breakfast November 19. The guests were Misses Eleanor Rennie, Lena Mae High, Aline Blair, Sara Lou MacDonald, Ann Lovill, El-nora Gammage, Elizabeth Claughton.

Miss Mildred Sparks visited Lucy Lee Pruett, former Alabama College student, also assistant college night

leader last year, in Anniston, November 17-19.

Miss Martha Jule Blachshur, a student of Howard College, was a recent visitor of Misses Myrtice Wood and Elsie and Christine Burdeshaw.

Misses Mattie Sue Deloney, Nell Gay, Lottie Kate Shriville, and Charlotte Carmichael spent Thanksgiving holidays in Birmingham.

Miss Viorene Crumley spent Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Cullie Peavy in Montgomery. Saturday they planned to go to Birmingham to the Auburn-South Carolina game.

Miss Laura Enslen spent holidays with Miss Elizabeth Robertson at Piedmont, Ala.

Miss Elizabeth Waldrop and Miss Pauline Drurry, former students, were guests of Miss Sadie Humber and Miss Hazel Waldrop, November 28.

Miss Wilma Collins, a student at Howard College, visited Misses Frances Clay and Demorhea Wright, recently.

The Home Economics Department sponsored a food sale and exhibit November 28 in West Main Parlor. Misses Willie Pearl Gammell and Marjorie Jones were in charge.

The room was decorated in Christmas colors, with autumn leaves and candles.

Fruit cake, candies, and individual pies were sold.

Miss Ruby Salter and Miss Kathleen McAnally were "at home" November 25 at 10 P. M. in honor of Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan, who is here on a short visit to teach classes in Parliamentary Law.

CHURCH NEWS

NEW MINISTERS TAKE OVER CHARGES

Two new ministers, Reverend E. A. Mohns and Reverend I. T. Carlton, took charge of their new pastorates December 3 and November 18 respectively.

Reverend E. A. Mohns gave his first sermon in Montevallo on Sunday, December 3, at the Presbyterian Church. He formerly attended the University of Edinburgh and later Columbia University. Reverend Mohns was recently connected with the Presbyterian Church in Greenville, Ala.

Reverend I. T. Carlton, from Bessmer, is the new pastor of the Methodist Church. He graduated from Birmingham College and went to Vanderbilt University.

The Girls' Circle will meet at Miss Leeper's on Saturday afternoon, December 9, at three-thirty.

The annual B. S. U. Thanksgiving Sunrise service was held Sunday, November 26, on the hill near camp with Ruby Livings leading the services. Seventeen people were present.

The B. S. U. Council held an open meeting Monday, November 27, at the Baptist Church.

Mary Frances Merrill, President of the Alabama B. S. U. is attending a State Convention in Nashville from December 6 to 8. Seventeen states are to be represented.

Union Thanksgiving Services were presented at the Baptist Church on Thanksgiving morning at seven o'clock. Reverend Carlton was in charge.

A party was given at the Methodist Church on Friday, December 1, for the girls remaining at the college.

Satisfy Your Collegiate APPETITE At DOC'S

"ARMS AND THE MAN" PRESENTED TONIGHT BY JITNEY PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

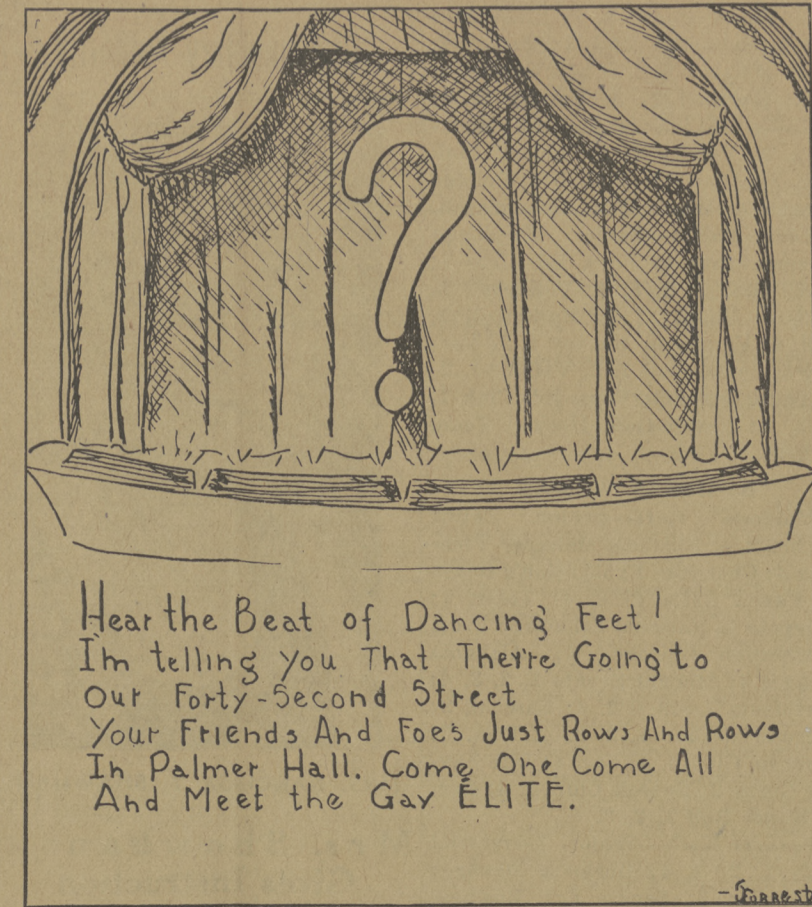
der to present their repertoire in the true New York Standard.

The cast supporting Alice Cheney and Douglas Rowland are as follows: Lee Crowe, Piers Maroky, Harrison Dowd, Barbara Benedict, Ellen Lane, Rayden Whitehead, Hannibal Towle, Charles Atkin, Margaret O'Donnell, and Helen Cortch.

These players are experienced and skilled actors and actresses. They have played with success in some of the biggest Broadway productions; some have made extensive tours of this country and of England. Most of them have appeared with the greatest stars of the theatre.

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is a piquant but searching satire on the God of War and his activities. None of the characters in the play could ever possibly have been conceived anywhere but in the mind of Shaw. They are amusing, unexpected, and utterly preposterous. There is Raina, played by Alice Cheney, whose attitudes are able to fool everybody, including the audience. There is Sergins, the hero of the battle, played by Lee Crowe, resplendent in medals, and determined to live up to some one else's idea of what "the higher love" should be. There is Major Petkoff, played by Piers Maroky, who has to take his wife, played by Barbara Benedict, with him so that the soldiers will obey him; and Lonka, the beautiful peasant girl with ideas far above her station. In this part, Ellen Lane gives an especially effective performance. Last but not least we have the pivot of the play—Captain Bluntschli, the man who sees through everyone, and can manage everyone. Douglas Rowland endows this character with all his own skill and subtlety, and has won praise from the most discriminating critics for his excellent work in the role.

As this classic of comedy is played by the Jitney Players nothing is lacking to furnish an evening of irresistible delight.



Home Ec. News

Omicron Nu held its initiation services Wednesday night, November 22, in the Home Ec. reception room in Bloch Hall.

The room was lighted by soft candle light and refreshments were served. The following members were initiated: Margaret Horton, Kathryn Martin, Evelyn Calhoun, and Anne Watson.

The Home Economics food classes held a Food Exhibit and Sale in West Main Parlor Tuesday, November 28, from 5:30 to 8:00.

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Tuesday night, December 12. All members are urged to be present as there has been an interesting program planned.

Omicron Nu announces that campus maps may be secured now. They make delightful Christmas gifts. Why not buy one to send home?

Do you know why? Miss Eddy is suddenly so interested in vitamins? Miss Kemp is interested in the University of Kentucky? Miss Tansil is interested in music? Miss Crawford is interested in Atlanta? Miss Haile is interested in furniture refinishing?

The Home Economics Club held its second meeting of the year in Bloch Hall Friday, November 24. This was a business meeting in which plans for the coming year were discussed.

The club decided that the dues hereafter would be twenty-five cents a semester and no student would be counted as a member until her dues were paid.

Dr. Farmer and Miss Eddy entertained a group of friends at supper in Bloch Hall recently. Teresa Thomas and Ella Dee Davis, two students in the advanced meal planning class, had charge of the affair.

Sale of Craft Wares Postponed

The exhibit and sale of craft wares, weavings, Japanese and India prints, and other interesting articles, which was scheduled by the Art Department to be held in Bloch Hall December 1 and 2, has been postponed until December 4 and 5.

Miss Beck, head of the Art Department, invites the students to visit the displays and to purchase the articles for sale.

Upperclassmen having material which they wish to have considered for use in the Tower may hand their manuscripts to Clare Shackelford or to Grace Lane.

Physical Education Department Notes

HOCKEY SEASON BEGINS

Attention Freshmen and Upperclassmen! Hockey practice begins this afternoon at 4:30.

Miss Mossdrop and Ruth Lehman, Hockey Councilor, have worked out a very effective practice schedule for the two weeks preceding Christmas holidays. On Monday and Tuesday of each week the Upperclassmen will practice. The Freshmen will practice the other four days of the week.

Freshmen, it is for your benefit that the Upperclassmen will practice on Monday and Tuesday. The purpose of this practice schedule is to give you some idea as to how the game is played. Don't fail to come out both of these afternoons of each week and watch the Upperclassmen practice.

After Christmas a different schedule will be arranged. Watch for it to be posted on the bulletin board just opposite the physical education offices.

Freshmen, how many of you have seen a hockey game? Upperclassmen, how many of you are ready for hockey season? Come out and support your class! Let 4:30 this afternoon find you on the hockey field ready for a good hockey practice.

PHYS. ED. OFFICERS HAVE UNIQUE PARTY

The Physical Education Club was entertained at a Thanksgiving party in Hanson basement, November 23. Each guest came impersonating a faculty member, or friend.

There was a short business meeting before the party began. After the business meeting, all the guests were called upon to give a characteristic skit of the person she was supposed to be impersonating.

The Initial Thanksgiving, a play written by Mary Holbrook and Lena Oates, was presented. Different initials as N.R.A., P. D. Q., B. O., S. A., C. C. C., and P. S. were used throughout the play. The characters were: Priss Silly, Mildred Sparks, Miles Outlandish, Sara Mullen, The Villain, Glen Youman.

As Mary Holbrook and Lena Oates read the lines the characters pantomimed their parts.

For refreshments, turkeys were made from oranges, and gum drops were fashioned into holders for miniature candles.

SENIORS WIN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The inter-class basketball tournament closed November 27, with the Senior class winning the tournament for the second consecutive year.

The results of the games are:

Class	Won	Lost	Tied
Seniors	8	2	0
Freshmen	6	3	0
Sophomores	4	5	0
Juniors	2	7	0

Chatter from the Field

Ho hum—oh, if only we could sleep beyond those seven o'clock bells! I lie in bed and recollect recent 9 and 10 o'clock breakfasts, heaps of steaming cakes—glowing waffles gleaming through thick syrup. Surely that is the answer to any sleepy maiden's prayer! Ho-ho-hummmmm, endless lectures endured with great eye-strain caused by eyelids that just won't stay open—dreams of turkey, large and roasted a beautiful brown—the girl across the isle in Chapel figured out the number of hours, minutes and seconds until the 20th day of December this morning. Do wish she would post her results.

At any rate we have one thing to be thankful for—nine weeks exams are definitely a thing of the past.

'Twas most annoying to find Junior Phys. Ed. majors grouped at the foot of stairs, watching one girl walk slowly up while the others tried to decide whether the movement was flexion, hyperextension, lengthening contraction—or—what have you! In each Junior Phys. Ed. room you might find at least one person contemplating her curled toes or contorted vertebra—nope, it doesn't happen more than twice a year. It must be a great life if you don't break your matatasal-phalangeal or drown in the physiological saline solution.

Chatter Gives Honorable Mention

But here we are miles from the real subject of sport chatter. You're right, 'tis none other than the basketball tournament which closed just before we left for home. There seems to be quite a bit of rivalry between the Fresh Freshmen and the Seniorly Seniors. They stayed neck and neck through most of the tournament until the final game was played on Monday. Then—the Seniors won!

But back to our honorable mention. Chatter wishes to offer the following:

Billie Hill for her splendid playing in every game, we love her long shots.

Ruth (Brownie) Lehman for her adroitness and inevitable interception of the ball.

Hilda Windemere for her accuracy of passing, quickness and goal shooting.

Pal Brown for her "stickability". 'Tis hopeless for a forward to attempt to lose her.

Betty Bishop whose play as guard is hard to excell and who was compelled to go home because of an infected foot.

Grace (Chicken) Wilson for her fairness and ability in refereeing.

Julia Harris for her capable management of the Senior teams. She has that much needed quality—tact.

Katherine Horton for her all 'round playing as guard for the Sophs.

The Senior third team for the three games won and none lost and their spirit of cooperation.

Of course this isn't official, only the general feeling of those who have taken a vital interest in the basketball tournament.

Be the "Shining Example," Upperclassmen

Hockey practice started yesterday with freshman practices. This is the beginning of two and a half weeks of freshman practice—yes, until Christmas holidays begin. Now, don't gripe, upperclassmen, for you were ignorant of the whys and wherefores of hockey once upon a time. You see, the upperclassmen will give demonstration practices to the freshmen the first two days of each week. Now, certainly that is a feather in your cap—to be an example to our greener than green Freshies!!

Impersonations

Well, the Phys. Ed. Club has once more exhibited their ability to do things up in a big way. Y'know it seems they never do things by halves. F'r instance, that party that the officers entertained the club with. It

(Continued on page 4)

TECHNALA STAFF ANNOUNCES NOMINEES FOR ELITE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Executive Board 2; Treas. Y. W. 2; Honor Group May Day 2; Ass't. Editor Technala 3; Omicron Nu 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Circulation Mgr. Alabamian 4.

Lena Mae High—Senior. Exec. Board 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Fresh. Comm. 1; Social Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. Council 4; Delegate N. S. F. A., New Orleans, 3; Student Gov. Conference, Lynchburg, Va., 3; Volley ball team 2.

Dorothy Day—Senior. Pres. Y. W. C. A. 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3; Senate 3, 4; Pres. Soph. Class 2; Campus Character 3; Honor Group May Day 2, 3; Freshman Commission 1.

Margaret Coley—Senior. Class Pres. 1; Freshman Commission 1; Soph. Council 2; May Day Queen Attendant 2, 3; Alabamian 3, 4; Y. W. Cabinet 3; Campus Character 3; Publication Board 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Y. W. 4; Senate 4; English Council 4; Alabama Players 4; Association of Childhood Education 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4.

Marion Bozenhard—Junior. Volley ball 1, 2; Basket ball 1, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Swimming meet 1, 2; Senate 2; Fresh. Comm. 1; Soph. Council 2; Treas. Athletic Assoc. 2; Vice-Pres. Athletic Assoc. 3; President Junior Class 3; Honor May Day Group 2; Adv. Mgr. Alabamian 3; College Theatre 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Presidents' Council 3; Delegate to Southern States Athletic Convention, Austin, Texas, 2.

SOCIETY WOMAN

Mary Kate Troup—Sophomore. Freshman Commission 1; Most Beautiful Girl at Alabama College 1; Biology Club 1, 2; Scribbler's Club 2.

Jessie Lee Rains—Senior. Alabama Players 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. French Club 2; Pres. French Club 3; Vice-Pres. Senior Class 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Freshman Commission 1; Speech Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. Speech Club 4; Presidents' Council 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

Elizabeth Robertson—Senior. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Freshman Revue 1; Speech Chorus 2; May Day 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Pres. Kappa Delta Pi 4; Alabamian staff 3, 4; Senate 3, 4; Presidents' Council 4; Student Librarian 4.

Ettie Beeland Rogers—Junior. Freshman Commission 1; Student Plays 1, 2; Biology Club 1, 2; Alabamian reporter 3; Assistant Business Manager Technala 3; Usher 3.

ATHLETE

Vivian (T. P.) Chandler—Junior. Volley ball 1, 2, 3; Varsity 1; Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 1; Baseball 1, 2; Freshman representative to Phys. Ed. Club; Basketball Councilor 3; Representative to Play Day at University of Alabama 2.

Grace (Chicken) Wilson—Junior. Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Varsity 1, 2; Gold-Purple Team 1, 2; Baseball 2; Varsity 2; Tennis Double, Fall 3; Swimming Champion 1, diving 1, 2; A. S. C. Life Saver 1, 2, 3; Tennis Councilor 1; Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3; Class cheer leader 1, 2; Treas. 3; Senate 3; Alabama Players 3; Staging 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Athletic Board 1; French Club 1; College Plays 2, 3; College Theatre 2, 3; Class Athlete 1; Class Board of Control 3.

Glen Youman—Sophomore. Volleyball 1, 2; Varsity 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, Baseball 1; Varsity 1; Volleyball Councilor for '34; Athletic Board 2; Hockey 1.

Ruth (Brownie) Lehman—Junior. Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Varsity 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Varsity 2; Baseball 1, 2; Varsity 2; A. C. Club 2, 3; A. C. Pin 2; A. R. C. Senior Life Saver 2, 3; Class Athlete 2; Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 3; Camp Committee 2, 3; Hockey Councilor 3; Play Day Leader 1, 2; Gold-Purple Hockey Team 1, 2; Staging 2, 3; Make-up 2, 3; Swimming Meet 1, 2; Basketball Varsity 3.

Mildred (Sparky) Sparks—Senior. Class President 3; Tennis Champion 2, 3; Transfer from Judson 2; Mem-

ber Athletic Board 2, 3; Class Athlete 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Varsity 2, 3; A. R. C. Life Savers' Badge 3; Hockey 2, 3; Varsity 2; Scribblers' Club 3, 4; Sec. Scribblers' Club 4; College Theatre 4; Who's Who Alabamian 3.

Tom Parish—Senior. Freshman representative to Phys. Ed. Club 1; A. C. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3; Hockey 1, 2; Varsity 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Varsity 1, 2; Athletic Board 3; Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Purple-Gold Hockey Team 1, 2, 3.

BUSINESS WOMAN

Marjorie Goff—Senior. Editor Technala 4; Business Manager Technala 4; Chairman Publication's Board 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Treas. 4; Delegate to National Scholastic Press Convention, Chicago, 4; Alabama Players 3; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Presidents' Council 3, 4; Baseball 2; Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Forensic Club 3, 4; Sec. 4; Life Saving Corps 2; Speech Club 3, 4; Sec. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

Frances Koch—Senior. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager Alabamian 3; Senate 4; Business Manager Technala 4; Sec. Class 3.

Caroline Reddoch—Senior. State College, Edmond, Oklahoma, 1, 2; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Pres. Secretarial Club 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3; Corresponding Sec. 4; Business Manager Alabamian 4; Honor Roll 3.

ARTIST

Ruth LeBaron—Senior. Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Alabama Players 2, 3, 4; Technala Staff 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Calkins Music Club 2, 3; College Theatre Council 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board Publicity Mgr. 2.

Jessie Forrest—Junior. Designed Alabama College sticker and A. C. Club Pin 1; Art Editor Alabamian 3; Assistant Art Editor Technala 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Sec. Treas. 2; Athletic Board 2, 3; Sophomore Representative 2; Publicity Manager 2; Tennis Councilor 3; Publicity Manager Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Freshman Commission 1; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2, Baseball 1, 2; Freshman Tennis Champion 1; A. R. C. Senior Life Guard 1, 2; Swimming Meet 2; Purple-Gold Hockey Team 2; A. C. Club 2; Junior Class Cheer Leader 3; College Theatre 3; Staging 3; Class Board of Control 3.

Clara Dale—Freshman. Art Club 1.

Marguerite Couch—Senior. Senate 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Art Club 2, 3; Pres. Council 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Associate Art Editor Technala 3, 4.

ACTRESS

Eleanor Rennie—Senior. Transfer Brenau College 1, 2; Pres. Class 4; Pres. English Council 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Alabama Players 3, 4; College Theatre 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Speech Chorus 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; Who's Who 3; Presidents' Council 4; Basketball 4.

Cherokee Shirley—Senior. Sec. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Best Actress 2; Alabamian Who's Who 3; Campus Character 3; Vice-Pres. Alabama Players 2, 3, 4; Theatre Council; Senate 4; May Day Honor Group 3; English Club 3, 4; Representative to Poetry Contest 2.

Margaret Vaughn—Junior. Class Treas. 1; College Plays 1, 2, 3; College Theatre Council 1, 2, 3; Alabamian 2, 3; Alabama Players 2, 3; Class Board of Control 3; Presidents' Council 3; Elementary Council 2, 3.

BEST WRITER

Grace Lane—Senior. Scribblers' Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Pres. 3; Alabamian Staff 2, 4; Alabama Players 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Who's Who 3; Presi-



Parliamentary Authority



MRS. NARCISSA T. SHAWHAN

Mrs. Shawhan Gives Instruction Parliamentary Law

Narcissa T. Shawhan, of Mobile, author and teacher of parliamentary law, recently published the third edition of "Shawhan's Parliamentary Text Book" and, is at present, preparing a booklet of club drills which will be published at an early date.

Mrs. Shawhan is an associate faculty member of Alabama College, and is now on the campus conducting daily classes at 12:00, 4:30, and 6:30 P. M. From Montevallo, Mrs. Shawhan will go to Talladega and Anniston for a series of lectures on parliamentary law.

dents' Council 3, 4; Swimming Team 2; Master of Ceremonies May Day 3; Tower Staff 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; College Theatre Council 3, 4; Business Manager College Theatre Council 3; President Student Senate 4.

Elizabeth Souders—Senior. Honor Roll 2, 3; Alabama Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 3, 4; Alabamian Staff 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; College Theatre 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. Epworth League 3; Pres. Wesley Foundation 4; Honor Group May Day 3; Delegate Methodist Student Conference 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Hockey 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Reporter Athletic Board 3; Quartette 4; College Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold-Purple Hockey Team 2, 3; Play Day Leader 2, 3.

Agnes Plant—Senior. Executive Board 2; Forensic Club 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club 2, 3, 4; Alabamian Staff 2; Assistant Editor Alabamian 3, 4; President Presidents' Council 4; Senate 4.

Eunice Thomas—Senior. Alabamian Editor 4; Associate Editor 3; Advertising Manager 2; Forensic Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Intercollegiate debating 2, 3; Convocation

Basketball Varsity to Be Presented at Camp Supper This Evening

On November 28, the managers of the basketball teams and the Physical Education faculty met to elect varsity members for basketball. They are as follows: forwards: Billie Hill (sophomore), Hilda Windham (freshman), Mildred Sparks (senior), Maude Parsons (senior); guards: Bill Hicks (senior), Julia Harris (senior), Ruth Lehman (junior), Katherine Horton (sophomore).

These will be formally presented at the basketball supper which is to be held at camp this evening. All those who participated in basketball this year are urged to be present as the basketball councillor for next year will be elected at this time.

ALABAMA PLAYERS ELECT

At a recent meeting the Alabama Players elected several members to Groups I and III. The new members of Group I are Jessie Forrest, Patsy Swift, Katherine Miller, and Helen Hewell. Alice Green and Grace Wilson are the new members of Group III.

Committee 2; Delegate National Scholastic Press Convention, Chicago, 4.

Lena Clare Shackelford—Junior. Scribblers' Club 1, 2, 3; Sec. 2; Alabamian Reporter 1, 2, 3; Tower Staff 2; Editor 3; Senate 3; College Poetry Society of America 2; Poem in College Verse Magazine; College Night Song 2; Gold Impersonation 2.

MUSICIAN

Margaret McElroy—Senior. Kappa Delta Pi 4; Alpha Pi Omega 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Calkins Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Senate 4; College Night Songs 2, 3.

Margaret Hartung—Senior. Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alabamian Reporter 3, 4; College Night Songs 3.

Sadie Humber—Senior. College Night Songs 3.

Katherine Savage—Junior. Senate 2, 3; Music 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Business Mgr. 2; Vice-Pres. Class 3; Singers' Club 2; Pres. 2; Music for plays 2, 3; Organist College Night 2; Methodist Student Conference 2.

Willie Glea Hudson—Junior. Calkins Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. Music Council 3; May Day Music 2; Pianist for Orchestra 2; Glee Club 2, 3.

Each contestant will be dressed to represent the office for which she is running. "Miss Alabama College" contestants will dress in evening gowns and carry lovely bouquets. The Society Women will wear afternoon dresses with matching accessories. The Athletes will wear sport clothes. The Artists in their bohemian dress of smock and tam; Musicians in street dresses; the Business Women in strictly business attire; the Actresses and writers will be dressed in evening.

ALABAMA PLAYERS TO PRESENT "HAY FEVER"

(Continued from page 1)

author of such successes as "Private Lives," "Calvalcade," "Design for Living," and the current play now on Broadway, "Dinner at Eight."

Various committees have been appointed to assist Miss Ellen Have Gould, director, in the production of the play.

Bebe Fant will be advertising manager; Jo Woodward and Grace Pee will have charge of the staging, and Marion Bozenhard, the lighting.

Louise Pittman and Patsy Swift will assist Elizabeth Souders as business manager; and Helen Hewell will be head usher.

Miss Gould will announce her other committees later.

CHATTER FROM THE FIELD

(Continued from page 3)

was really most ingenious. Each member was to impersonate some person on the campus. Those presented ranged from Jim, the truck driver, to our own Miss Mosses. Winnie Sherer was very typical of a certain faculty member, she even modeled the new low waist line. Virginia Clark simply doubled every one up with the way she walked across the room—Ruby Nell Davis really has a very aesthetic quality in her voice, have you ever noticed it? Get her to try it for you. Martha Hanson proved to be the best show—her new dancing form is becoming very popular in the Student Parliament. All we can say is you missed the best laugh ever!

Results of Hygiene Tests

Speaking of laughs there were some good ones handed in on the freshmen hygiene tests. A few are quoted as follows:

"The heart doesn't have to go to the brain every time it beats. . ."

"The body and mind go hand in hand. We can get along with both but not with just one of the two."

"Consciousness is necessary for good mental health. . ."

"If a person has poor physical health he is likely to be pestiferous."

The new spelling for hygiene, according to some freshmen, is Hygiene.

Now I am asking you confidentially, what's wrong with these freshmen? If you have a solution or cure for the above lunacies please let me know.

But to return to saner subjects: May we consider etiquette for a minute? Recently a cow was found tied to the goal post on the hockey field. Was she a lady?

Now for etiquette's sake we had better stop chatting, start working—or is it just plain day-dreaming—the fast approaching Christmas holidays with their glow of holly, snow of pine and buttered pop-corn? Hum!

COMPLIMENTS OF Merchants and Planters Bank

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THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

Merry
Christmas

VOLUME XI

MONTEVALLO, ALA., DECEMBER 19, 1933

NUMBER 8

Technala Staff Announces Tentative Results Elite Night

Final Announcements to Appear in Year Book

Elite Night, which was held on December 7, was up to all expectations and proved to be both beautiful and entertaining. It set the nominees fairly before the student body and resulted in a completely satisfactory election.

The two girls who received the most votes for the various titles are checked in the list below. The winner of first place will appear in the Technala!

Miss Alabama College
Margaret Coley (x)
Lena Mae High (x)
Marion Bozenhard ()
Aline Blair ()
Effie Cowan ()
Dorothy Day ()

The Athlete
Grace Wilson ()
Tom Parish ()
Mildred Sparks (x)
Ruth Lehman ()
Glen Youman ()
Vivian Chandler (x)

The Society Woman
Elizabeth Robertson ()
Jessie Lee Rains (x)
Mary Kate Troup (x)
Ettie Beeland Rogers ()

The Business Woman
Carolyn Reddoch ()
Frances Koch (x)
Marjorie Goff (x)

The Musician
Margaret McElroy (x)
Sadie Humber (x)
Katherine Savage ()
Willie Glea Hudson ()
Margaret Hartung ()

The Actress
Cherokee Shirely (x)
Eleanor Rennie (x)
Margaret Vaughn ()

The Writer
Lena Clare Shackelford (x)
Grace Lane (x)
Eunice Thomas ()
Elizabeth Souders ()
Agnes Plant ()

The Artist
Jessie Forrest (x)
Ruth LeBaron (x)
Clara Dale ()
Marguerite Couch ()

Former Librarian Marries

The following is an excerpt from the Atlanta Journal:

"Miss Roberta Kirksey Hays became the bride of Thomas Lowndes at an afternoon ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock, Saturday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays, on St. Charles Avenue. The Reverend Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' Church, read the marriage service." Mrs. Lowndes was a former librarian at Alabama College.

Prominent Students to Attend Convention

Lena Mae High and Aline Blair, President and vice-president respectively of the Student Executive Board, and Grace Lane, president of the Student Senate, will attend the convention of the National Student Federation of America in Washington during the Christmas holidays.

NOTICE

All organizations are asked to turn their Treasurer's books in to Agnes Plant before the Christmas Holidays begin.

Alabama College Student Will Attend Conference

Mary Frances Merrill, junior, will attend the annual State B. S. U. Presidents' Conference which will be held in Nashville during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Frank H. Leavell, Secretary of Southern Baptist Student Work, and his associates, Mr. William Hall Preston and Miss Sibyl Brames will direct the conference.

Those who will attend are: Miss Mary Frances Merrill, Alabama; Mr. Joe Stiles, Arkansas; Mr. Kelly Griffith, D. C. and Maryland; Mr. Preston Sellers, Florida; Mr. Searey Garrison, Georgia; Mr. Oliver Shields, Illinois; Mr. W. O. Vaught, Jr., Kentucky; Mr. Frank Stagg, Louisiana; Miss Lucy Carleton Wilds, Mississippi; Mr. William Key, Missouri; Mr. Bill Pickel, New Mexico, Arizona; Mr. George Noel, Jr., North Carolina; Mr. Ira Pea, Oklahoma; Mr. Sawyer A. Cooler, South Carolina; Mr. Woodrow Fuller, Tennessee; Mr. Robert Fling, Texas; Mr. Grover Everett, Virginia.

Committee Organizes Bulletin Boards

To organize the bulletin boards on the campus a committee composed of Dr. Vaughan, Mrs. McCoy, and Miss Stockton was appointed at the faculty meeting, December 12. The President of the Presidents' Council and the President of the Senate will meet with the committee.

The new bulletin board across from the post office in Reynolds will be the official bulletin board for the campus. It will eventually have electric lights over the front.

Officials Attend Meet Southern Association

Dr. Carmichael, Dr. Napier, Mr. Orr, and Mr. Anderson attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which met at Nashville, Tennessee, December 4-8, 1933.

The section of Woman's Colleges was devoted to the discussion of curricula. Dr. Carmichael made a report of the work being done here. He was re-elected a member of Commissions on Higher Institutions.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, President of the University of Kentucky, was elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for next year. This association includes 130 colleges and 1,100 high schools. Alabama College has been a member of the Association since 1925.

Trio Presents Musical Program

On Monday, December 18, at 8 o'clock in Calkins Hall, the trio of the School of Music presented a musical program which consisted of:

The Shuman Trio—Opus. 110.
Four Movements of Brahms—Opus 101.

Dvorak—Dumley Trio—Opus. 90.
Those participating in the program were Charity Armstrong, violin; Barbara LeBaron, cello; Maxine Couch, Emma Allison, and Willie Glea Hudson, Piano.

DEBATING AND CREATIVE WRITING GROUPS TO BE ORGANIZED

Freshmen will have the opportunity next semester of specializing in debating in a section of English 102 which will be opened for those especially interested. As was done last year, a creative writing group, privileged to enter a special creative writing class will be chosen by the instructors in freshman English at the end of the present semester.

To Members of Faculty and Student Body

A joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year to each Alabama College Student and Faculty Member is the sincere wish of the Administration.

Notable achievements have marked the year just closing. The conscientious work and effective cooperation of students and faculty members have made 1933 one of the most successful years in the history of the institution despite obvious handicaps.

To each of you I am deeply grateful for the contribution you have made. This message is to thank you for it and to express the hope that the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year await you.

Yours sincerely,
O. C. CARMICHAEL,
President.

Kappa Delta Pi Works On Campus Changes

In cooperation with the attempts of the faculty toward reorganizing the present college plan, a committee of five students, sponsored by the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity are attempting to formulate recommendations based on student opinions. This committee is composed of the following girls:

Mary Holbrook, Chairman; Evelyn Pow, Ann Lovill, Ethel Holmes, Maxine Couch.

At a recent meeting of the chapter of the fraternity, Mary Holbrook gave a concise summary of the plans of the committee. She said "Our survey will involve suggestions for changes in the curricula and extra-curricula activities, and in the life of the students in the dormitory and on the campus. In order to make these recommendations representative of the student body at large we plan to select 40 students from each of the four classes. In selecting this class representation we will attempt to include each department, each campus organization and the three levels of scholastic rating, the superior, average, and poor. Various details concerning the fields included in our survey will be compiled into a questionnaire which will be presented to this selected group of students."

The work of this committee is very worthwhile and should result in contributions quite valuable for the consideration of the faculty committee.

FRENCH SPEAKER TO BE AT Y. W. C. A.

The Institute of International Education has sent to Birmingham-Southern College this year, a talented young Frenchman, Jean Louis Manderean, from Paris. Mr. Manderean will be at Alabama College on January 7, to speak at Y. W. C. A. This is his first visit to America, although he says that ever since he was a child he has wanted to come.

CALENDAR

Holidays—December 20-January 2, 1934.

January 4—Dr. Carmichael gives his New Year's address at Convocation.

January 5—Eunice Norton (Palmer Hall).

January 7—Jean Manderean, Y. W. C. A.

January 9—Musical Program at Convocation.

Dr. Glenn Frank will be unable to meet his engagement as scheduled for December 18. The date is postponed until later in January or February.

Faculty Will Be Uniquely Entertained by the Students

Sunday night, January 7, will be a gala night for the faculty and students of Alabama College. At this time the faculty will be the dinner guests of the students.

The four class presidents have appointed girls to sit at the head and foot of each table, and the faculty members will be placed so that each student may have the privilege of entertaining them.

After dinner the students will receive the faculty in their rooms.

This occasion is looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation. It is a unique event in the history of the school, and it is expected that a deeper feeling of understanding and friendship will result from this night.

Dr. McCracken Entertained by Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. J. C. McCracken, national president of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, was honor guest at a Christmas banquet given by the local chapter of the fraternity Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The banquet was given in the new dining room and the tables were decorated with Christmas greenery. Dr. McCracken was introduced to the chapter by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, and he gave a most enlightening talk on the history of Kappa Delta Pi. After the banquet an informal reception was given in the parlors of Main Dormitory to which all faculty members were invited.

Miss Tansil Attends Dietetics Association

Miss Blanche Tansil spent December 8 and 9 in Birmingham, where she attended a meeting of the Alabama Dietetics Association.

She went as guest of the Jefferson County Board of Health. On Friday Dr. J. D. Dowling and Miss McWhorton took her on an inspection tour of some of the lunch rooms of the Jefferson County schools.

On Saturday morning Miss Tansil spoke before the Jefferson County Teachers' Association on the subject, **A Challenge to Lunchroom Managers.**

The Alabama Dietetics Association will meet at Alabama College in January.

Tower Notice

Seniors and Juniors who wish to submit material for consideration for the Tower please have it ready by noon, January 5. Manuscripts may be given to Clare Shackelford, 324 Hanson, or to Grace Lane, 307 Ramsay. Anyone who has anything for the Tower is urged to hand it in. There will probably be three issues this year, and the Seniors and Juniors can show the underclassmen what a good Tower is like.

MRS. MCCOY ATTENDS METHODIST COUNCIL IN NASHVILLE

Mrs. Mary Moore McCoy, Dean of Residence, attended the meeting of the Methodist Education Council in Nashville, December 5-6, at which meeting she led a discussion on "What may be done to influence and direct student social activities on college campuses."

The Methodist Educational Council was attended by representatives from every Southern state, and heads of all the schools and colleges under Methodist direction. Dr. E. C. Selectman, president of the Southern Methodist University, at Dallas, is the president of the Council for the year.

Eunice Norton To Appear Montevallo In Concert Series

Young Pianist to Be Here on January 5

Miss Eunice Norton, young American pianist, will appear here January 5, 1934, as the fifth Artist or group of artists in the Lecture and Concert Series.

Miss Norton is an intense modernist although her work is built upon the foundations of Bach and Beethoven. She gives preference to no school in particular.

Although she is still in her early twenties, Miss Norton has won much recognition. She appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky, with Minneapolis, Chicago, New York Philharmonic, and Philadelphia Orchestras. Abroad, she has been heard with the Russian Symphony in Berlin, with the London Royal Philharmonic under Sir Henry Wood, and in Paris with the Societe Philharmonique.

Eunice Norton holds a record which is unique in our musical annals. In one season she appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Boston, Chicago, and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras.

Her engagement with the Philadelphia Orchestra was of special significance. The work in which she was heard was the Kammermusik, Number 2, by the German modernist, Paul Hindemith. The performance was broadcast over a nationwide network, and also recorded by the Victor Company as well.

Miss Norton made a special trip to the village in Austria where Hindemith was staying, in order to work with him on the interpretation of this and other of his works.

The story of Miss Norton's progress goes back to Minneapolis to her days as a high school freshman. The English pianist, Myra Hess, heard her play and counseled further training in Europe.

In London, Miss Norton studied under Tobias Matthay, in Berlin under Artur Schnabel.

An engagement to appear under the baton of Sir Henry Wood in London and on a tour of the provinces led to Orchestral appearances in Germany. There were recital ap-

(Continued on page 3)

Y.W.C.A. Presents Impressive Program

Every year at Christmas time the Y. W. C. A. presents a Christmas program. This year the program took place on Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 5 o'clock. The program was a combination of Christmas songs sung by chorus in the balcony of Palmer and the College Quartet on the stage; tableaux of the story of the birth of Christ, and some pantomime. The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude.
Solo—Cantique Noel 1 verse.
Quartet—Hark in the Darkness.
Chorus—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, 1st verse and chorus.
Chorus—Hark the Herald Angels Sing.
Quarter—Sleep Baby Sleep.
Chorus—Come All Ye Faithful.
(Shepherds and wise men come in and kneel before manger)
Chorus—Joy to the World.
Curtain.
Organ Postlude.

NOTICE

Classes will be resumed at 8 A. M. on January 3, following the Christmas vacation.

THE ALABAMIAN



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"JOYEUX NOEL," "FROHLICHE WEINACHTEN," BUT "MERRY CHRISTMAS" IN ANY LANGUAGE

What constitutes Christmas spirit? It is a combination of odors, sights, sounds, and emotions. Whiffs of pine fragrance, peppermint candy, savory simmerings, and the pungence of orange peel always suggest it.

It never fails to be conjured up by the gleaming redness of holly berries, the waxen glow of mistletoe, milling crowds, shining faces, and the hard brilliance of innumerable winter stars.

What could be more Christmasy than the sharp crackling of crisp wrapping paper, the joyous pop of bursting corn kernels, the sibilant hiss of roasting apples, and the "oh's" and "ah's" of delighted recipients?

And the feeling within! What free play we give them at Christmas time. How we lose that tiredness, that crossness, that irritability that clutters up the spirit and overshadows our natural heritage of buoyancy. How the atmosphere without becomes translated within into giving, understanding, appreciation and sheer joy in being! It is the Christmas spirit that puts the world into the proper mood to receive that greatest of gifts, the healer of pain, the assuager of grief, the promise and fulfillment of Hope Eternal—the New Year!

WE MAINTAIN THAT BETTER CONVOCATION PROGRAMS HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT MORE ATTENTIVE AUDIENCES

The *Alabamian* recently published a letter in which several complaints were made about the type of convocation programs that have been given this year. After the letter appeared, several people remarked that the letter was unfair. It may have been unfair in some respects, but it is believed that the person who wrote the letter had just grounds for her complaints.

To prove this, the *Alabamian* would like to bring to your attention the convocation programs of the past two weeks. They were better, much better than they have been. Such programs as those of Commodore Hartley and the Speech Chorus were very entertaining. These are the types of convocation programs that students like. After attending classes all of the morning the student does not enjoy the same type of lecture at twelve o'clock. She likes to be amused and entertained. The *Alabamian* feels certain that the Convocation Committee has taken a step in the right direction, and if they continue to secure such interesting programs for us, there will be a reduction in the amount of letter writing and newspaper reading and general inattention in convocation.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been said that we, the students of Alabama College, are the most ingenious ones yet. That is all very well but it was not meant as nicely as it sounds. You see it was followed by "You can hear whatever you choose to hear." Now, isn't that true? The sad part of the story is that there is everyone's version of everyone's story to be considered. One never knows what to believe. The more exciting the rumor becomes, the less likely it is to be true.

Let's mind our ways and become ingenious in the nice way. What do you say?

A WOULD-BE REFORMER.

Cuba, Alabama,
December 13, 1933.

Editor of the *Alabamian*,
Montevallo, Alabama.

Dear Editor:

Is it too late to express our appreciation of the *Alabamian*, or have you long since classed us with the ungrateful nine?

Oh well, "It is never too late to do good," so even at this late hour, kindly permit me to say that we thoroughly enjoy every issue of the College paper for we are interested in the progress and success of all young people and especially the Alabama College girls.

I often wonder if Alabama College means as much to other girls as it does to ours.

I am happy to report that Miss Annie Lera Strickland and Miss Nellie Creighton are doing efficient work in our Cuba High School.

Sincerely,
MRS. G. R. McELROY.

Dear Editor:

May I suggest this motto for Alabama College girls? That one which reminds us to "Think twice before we speak" or better still, for us to "Think twice before we laugh."

It seems that a person can't wear a new dress, leave meals early or comb her hair in a different way without it causing some sort of comment. When the person who is committing one of the above "crimes" walks in front of a group there are such remarks as "She's too fat for that type of dress," "Now, doesn't she think she's cute," and the accusing stares at the offender are even worse.

Now, really, what is the point in all of this detestable small town talk? Gossip!! We're worse than any sewing circle I've ever been in, read of, or heard about.

You may not be sensitive and self-conscious but some of us are. After all, we are having a hard time adjusting ourselves to the feel of a new dress without the rest of the group making it harder by giving us rude stares.

There is one thing we might remember while we're being catty—that as soon as we leave the group, they will be saying the same such remarks about us, so don't feel that just because you were one of the ring-leaders that you won't be talked about, because you will.

Really, our capacity for malicious gossip, rude stares, and behind-the-back tattling is illimitable.

Now one more thing before I stop this raving—we have excellent programs on this campus, but it seems that the only part of the program we can enjoy is the unforeseen ludicrous, the burlesque part. What's the matter? Can't we recognize something extraordinary when we see it?

Let's quit all of this unpleasant foolishness. I'm sure we would be much happier and feel, oh, so much safer.

When you hear that catty remark your best friend made about you (you being absent) remember that "I told you so."

Disgustedly yours,
A ONE TIME MEMBER OF
THE "SEWING CIRCLE."

By These Shall We Know Them

Margaret Coley—Dimples and a crinkly smile.

Helen Mann—Pert, freshman self-assurance.

Sara Agnes Wilks—Incessant laughter.

Ellie Ayres Burns—Isbel Lane.

Isbel Lane—Ellie Ayres Burns.

Jeanette Sneed—Ring on her forefinger.

Marjorie Goff—An absent look—Technala talk.

Katherine Zadek—A week old wad of gum.

Maxine Teal—Clear blue eyes and black hair.

Effie Cowan—White Home Ec. smock.

Sadie Humber—Musical fingertips.

Jessie Forrest—Announcements in dining room, and her versatility.

Penelope Huggins—Explosive manner.

Evelyn Houck—Brusque frankness.

Jean Yarbrough—Slow, deep voice.

Jessie Lee Rains—Men and more men.

Ida Kirkwood—Yea! Anything.

Jo Woodward—Gym clothes.

Lena Claire Shackelford—Abstract statements and big words.

Nell Hines—A pencil behind her ear.

"Ott" Beckham—Stage whispers in the lib'.

Julia Guin—Her kodak.

Bebe Fant—Stanley—'nuf said.

Eleanor Rennie—Za-a-a-dek!

Cherokee Shirley—Her love—Mr. Goodbar.

Hannah Johnson—Bunch of tea-room keys.

Ettie Beeland Rogers—Her "ducky" walk.

Dorothy Day—Her characteristic laugh and sincerity.

Martha Dean—"A woman's hair is her crowning glory."

Emily McClendon—Dark sparkling eyes.

Jennie Hobbs Garth—Imperturbable manner.

Marguerite Couch—Hats at supper.

Epie Pow—Her tapping shoes—everywhere.

Grace Lee Newkirk—Her roller skates.

"Toots" Porter—Her individual head-dress.

Auburn—War clothes and "War Eagles."

Through Life Together and Still Friends

We've all heard lectures, read articles and thought a great deal on the subject of College friendships, but never have we seen such an outstanding example as two of our Seniors give us: As Freshmen at Alabama College they were placed in the same room and throughout their four years have continued to room together. They are taking the same course, Home Economics, and their schedules have been exactly the same without a single exception. And in every class they have sat next to each other except for one semester of their Sophomore year when they were seated alphabetically in a certain class. They even went to Columbia to the practice home at the same time and roomed together there. Perhaps you've already guessed that these girls are Sara Agnes Wilks and Willie Pearle Gammel. And after going through four years together they say they are better friends than ever.

Their mothers and fathers before they married were close friends. And Willie Pearl and Sara Agnes were born about the same time.

DR. AND MRS. TRUMBAUER SPEND TIME IN SPAIN

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer have been spending the last few weeks in Spain. After visiting Granada they settled at Malaga. They expect to return to Paris about the middle of December and remain there until the first week in January. They intend to sail on the *Augustania*, January 3.

THE ROUND-UP

The tune of *Turkey in the Straw* danced by Wilbur McCormack in cowboy costume ushered in the round up with three whoops for Ted Shawn and his dancers. Which reminds me of a low pun of the pianist. "Oh, he's alright. He's Jess Meeker at the piano." (Author? Guess who!)

The array of beauties on the night of the Shawn concert sort of extended up 'n down the aisle, don't you think? The *Ledbetter* twin looked piquant in saffron velvet, and *Margaret Wakefield* was charming looking as usual. Stanley should be proud of whom I saw all dressed up in black crepe and brilliants. Nice choice, Stanley. Congratulations. *Jean Forrest* is lovely looking, isn't she? She looks so cool, tall, and gracious while sister *Jessie* is red curls and tilted nose. Believe it or not, they have a blond sister!

Wonders never cease! The University Glee Club stirred up some excitement by starting ballroom dancing as a really truly social institution on this campus. Everybody flocked to Ramsay and Hanson to try out this new sport. We hear it was quite enjoyable. Music for Ramsay was furnished by *Sadie Humber* and we'll put her up against anybody the University can offer in competition on the ivories. The University boys certainly seemed to enjoy the fire escapes.

"Lest we forget"—there was *Elite Night*. What a night! What a night! *Genie May* was such an adorable Fairy God-Mother. The whole thing was a kaleidoscope of rotten platforms, fantastic trees, bouquets arriving at critical moments (see *Effie Cowan*, Room 309, Ramsay spider-webs and fun. You should have stayed afterwards to hear the nice big funny man from the *Post* make cracks at the Elite!

These days are so full. Shaw's *Arms and the Man* presented by the Jitney Players packed the house. Giving Dr. Vaughn his due, we hold him responsible for the crowd present. Some people, so we hear, were disappointed in the *Arms* but not in the *Man*.

Here's a vote of thanks to the enlightened infirmity staff for letting Jane Wadsworth keep her radio in the ward while she was sick. Such luxury m'deahs!

Wasn't *Hay Fever* hilarious? *Margaret Vaughn* did a rare bit of work. How about *Rennie's* singing. We never knew before. That cast was certainly perfectly chosen. What do you do for hiccoughs and toothache? Have you a Japanese Room in your home?

And so, to the tune of *Jingle Bells* and *We're Goin' Home Tomorrow* the *Round Up* bids you Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SANTA GETS LETTERS

A Freshman wrote a letter
And this is what she said:
"Dear Santa, bring me some candy
And an apple, round and red."

The Sophomore wrote quite differently
In a very brief little note—
"Just want to let you know, dear Santa,
That I'm expecting a new fur coat."

The Junior, too, wrote a letter—
"I'd like a velvet gown
To wear—dear Santa, I must have it—
See, there's a dance in the ole home town."

But the Senior picked up her pencil—
On her face was a very grave look—
"Please, Santa, won't you bring me
A nice little neat roll book?"

Dad, Please Take Note

Dad has evidently "turned his back" on Virginia and she, in turn, is so upset over it that she forgets to address the card to him.

At least, this is what all the curious people who read the card stuck up in the post office conjectured. It read something like this: "Dear Dad: I am as well as can be expected, and from that, it went subtly on to tell him that one can't live here forever without any money."

But the sad part is that Dad never got the card and Virginia is probably still "broke"—but aren't we all?

Campus Personals

Miss Minna Beck left Friday, December 15, for New York, where she will study during the holidays.

Several students went to Birmingham Tuesday night, December 12, to hear Lucretia Bori. Those who went were Sara Kayser, Mary Alma Stone, Jane Wadsworth, Winston Lamar, Marguerite and Maxine Couch.

Jessie Lee Rains, Iris Lee Walton, Alice Jones Green, Helen Hewell, Phyllis Poland, Aileen Holly, and Katrina Howell will accompany Miss Osband to New York during the Christmas holidays. They will attend a speech convention while there.

Mrs. Charles Neeley (Evelyn Leake) who was a student 1929-30 and 1930-31, will meet them in New York and help them to make their visit more pleasant.

Marie DeLoach, Estelle Newberry, Hazel Cumbie, Marie Harper, Jeanette Brackett, Agnes Plant, Jimmie Lou Cobb, Blennie Youngblood, Jewel Weze Sawyer, Mildred Sparks, Tom Parish, Billie Hicks, Lena Oates, Harriet Pettus, Louise Pittman, Nell Taylor, Iris Lee Walton, Katherine Zadek visited the Partlow Clinic, Thursday, December 14, at Tuscaloosa.

Dr. James, Miss Biggen, Mr. Griffin, and Miss Elliot chaperoned the group.

The girls in the Home Management House entertained Mrs. Eddy, Miss Eddy, Mrs. Crawford, and Miss Winer Sunday night with a buffet supper.

Tuesday afternoon, December 19, a tea for Reverend and Mrs. E. A. Mohns was given at the home of Mrs. Eugene Reynolds. One hundred townspeople and faculty members were received. The advanced meal planning class catered for this tea.

The Junior meal planning class entertained friends and faculty members at a tea in the reception room in Bloch Hall, Friday, December 15.

Mr. Wills attended a meeting of the Royal Arch Masons in Montgomery, December 4 and 5.

Saturday afternoon, December 16, Misses Tansil, White, and Simpson entertained at a tea for Miss Laurene Craft, a member of the faculty last year, at the home of Mrs. Lewis. Miss Craft spent the week-end in Montevallo.

Thursday night, December 14, the Studiosis and the Music Club met in the parlors of Main. A buffet supper was served by the advanced meal planning class. Christmas music and other entertainment were provided. A joint social meeting of these clubs at the Christmas season is an annual custom.

Dots from Dorothy

Yeah! I was all in a huddle cudgeling my brain for Dots when who should breeze in like a March wind but Frances Koch and Ettie Beeland Rogers looking like Harper's Bazaar mannequins—and a few minutes later, that beloved of all Seniors for years past and years to come, Mrs. Coleman, charming and lovely in black with touches of white—and what I am trying to say is, they so reimbued me with that Alabama College spirit that I'm just touching the floor in high places—consequently my thoughts go winging—to college night which, after all, isn't so dreadfully far away, and Loveman, Joseph & Loeb is preparing for it as breathlessly as you and you. Our buyers have been tipped off to purchase quantities and quantities of white sweaters 'n skirts, white oxfords and sport ties, white berets and tricky little sport dresses of crepe and cotton—all for those perfectly splendid girls down at Montevallo who throw their whole souls into the production of the South's greatest amateur classic—College Night! Oh! the memories it brings—but I can still do my bit by helping you select your clothing for that eventful night! Don't dare buy until you've looked over our shining array of garments—and they're going to be popular priced.

The last Alabamian simply glowed with wonderful things that are happening at our Alma Mater—Elite Night, Ted Shawn, selection of beauties, glee club concert and reception, Alabama players in "Hay Fever", My word! such activity! And last week the speech chorus in tow by those masters of the spoken word. Osband Gould complimented me and the College Den by a visit en masse. I was overcome, literally, and think I never regained enough poise to let them know how fully I appreciated a glimpse of them.

Here at Loveman's, we're abounding in Christmas gifts for any member of the family or any anticipated grown up addition (Aw! G'wan! I mean your sweetheart). Let me mention just a few—first, gay combinations in scarf and glove sets with matching berets. Then, although the Yuletide Season is associated with brightness and cheer, there will be drab and gloomy days to come when our black, brown, blue or red and white checkered slickers with matching umbrella and cap will sing a song of practicality in your ear.—And mules in brocade, kid, satin or otherwise—made especially to quicken someone's step on Christmas morning.—And underwear—simply scads of satin, crepe, 'n wool undies to get terribly intimate and snugly with you. Oh, I could go on for hours with these suggestions, for they are endless. Truly, don't forget Loveman's while gift shopping. And please—don't forget

DOROTHY KITCHENS.

Famous Sayings of us



Meek (?) Montevallo Maids —

Forrest

Seniors Celebrate with Santa Claus

"It's the nite before holidays and throughout Ramsay Hall All the girls are dashing To their Merry Christmas ball!"

Who said Santa Claus just visits little boys and girls? I'd like to know so that I could "beg their most humble pardon"—it really is not a bit true, for tonight he's coming to see us great big seniors! Do you suppose he'll feel out of place among all us dignified members of the cap and gown society? We hope not and are going to do our dead level best to make him as much at ease as possible. To do this we thought the first thing would be to build a great big log fire in our fireplace. It's so cheery and homelike—and then we can all sit around it and sing Christmas Carols. Santa likes lots of music you know so Charity has consented to play some piano numbers for him and Mary Alma is going to sing. And guess what? Rennie is going to give some readings for him. Don't you know he'll adore her and I'm sure her sweet little voice will make him feel just like we're children! That will help things out a lot and we hope it will keep ole Santa from developing an inferiority complex!

And our Christmas tree! You ought to see how Mrs. Coleman has it fixed up. Can't you come by this afternoon and look at it? But be sure you come before 8:40 for that's the time Santa is to arrive. He's going to give out the presents he brings and besides those, we're going to have some more. A week ago we all slipped our names in a big box and drew one. We're to give the person's name we drew a present—these are to cost a whole dime, too! See, we're cooperating with the drive to get more money back into circulation.

Greyhound Bus Tickets for Christmas Hoidays will be on sale from December 15th through January 1st—good to return January 15th, 1934.

Special Round Trip Tickets from Alabama College

Birmingham	\$ 1.15
Montgomery	2.25
Mobile	8.10
New Orleans	11.70
Atlanta	4.30

Special buses going to Birmingham and Montgomery will leave Main Dormitory, Alabama College, at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, December 20th. All connections at both Birmingham and Montgomery for points East and West can be made at these points.

Tickets can be procured through Mr. Cowart at the Montevallo Drug Company or just before the departure of special buses from ticket agent at entrance of Main.

Home Ec. News

Miss Mary Margaret Shaw, of Wichita, Kansas, will be at Alabama College next spring for nutrition work. She studied at Wichita University, received her master's degree at Manhattan, and has studied at the University of Chicago and at the Merrill-Palmer School. She has had experience in hospital dietetics and until last year was head of the home economics department of the University of South Dakota.

Miss Eddy will go to Birmingham this week to meet Miss Katherine Forney and Miss Harris of the University of Alabama to work on a code of living for the Tennessee Valley Authority Board. Miss Harris represents the state on the Home Economics Council.

Monday, December 4, at the Survey Course Miss Eddy spoke on appropriate dress. The group of girls interested in retailing assisted her. They were Aline Blair, Lottie Kate Shriville, Emily Starr Kirksey, Virginia Stallworth, Jeanette Simmons, and Margaret D'Orsay.

The following girls illustrated the talk by wearing different types of clothes: Eleanor Watson, Elizabeth Robertson, Alice Wood, Elizabeth May, Grace Dreaden, Juanita Warr.

One subject that Miss Eddy discussed was dressing for dinner. She suggested changing the blouse of a suit, putting on fresh collar and cuffs, or wearing a lighter summer dress. She also discussed correct sizes and colors. For example, one with a small face should avoid big collars and hats, and one with light hair and skin should not wear strong contrasts in color.

On December 11 the survey lecture was on "Eat and Grow Thin." The entire frashman class attended. On December 18 Miss Eddy with the same girls assisting gave a talk on good breeding called "Actions Speak Louder than Words." A skit for it was prepared by Grace Lane, Emily Starr Kirksey, and Aline Blair.

Duke University SCHOOL of MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

TURTLE NECK SWEATERS \$1.25 TO \$1.39
Better Silk, Sheer Chiffon Full Fashioned Ladies' Hose
Dollar Values at 69c to 89c
Ladies' Hats, \$2.00, \$1.49, \$1.25—Closing Out at \$1.00
BAER'S CLOTHING STORE

PHYS. ED-"IBLES"

We had quite a number of visitors on the campus to see Mr. Shawn's program. Winnie Mae Toomer, now teaching at Howard in Birmingham, and Miss Kate, also of Howard were here. Dr. E. J. Saxman and nine students from the University of Alabama were visitors. Another was Louise Ellis, one of last year's grads who is now teaching in Lanett.

Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer and son, John Charles, now visiting Miss Saylor were also here. Mrs. Hoffsommer was formerly Miss Andrews, Director of Physical Education at Alabama College. She is now living in Auburn, Alabama. Miss Fannie Stallenworth, also from Auburn and former student here, attended the program.

Tra-la-la-la-la—! Did you hear the Phys. Ed. Majors singing last week. Miss Farrah, who visited the Phys. Ed. Club, said they weren't so very bad! Fact is, she thought they were quite good!

Phys. Ed. Banquet a Success

How did you like the Phys. Ed. Majors when they dressed up for you. You know, they really can wear "sissy" (as you call it) clothes. The Banquet was very nice. We give all the credit to Miss Irvin for starting it off just right, for what could be better than a grand dinner prepared by her? After the Banquet we went in East Parlor and had the most fun you ever saw! The Seibert Sisters and Eleanor Watson sang and Annie Ford McElroy played the piano! There were quite a number of faculty guests other than those of the Phys. Ed. Department. Those were: Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Eleanor Haile, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Miss Katherine Farrah, and Miss Imogene Moore.

Some of the Seniors went to Tuscaloosa last Thursday. It looks good to see them back on the campus and safe 'cause I had my doubts that they would all come back—they went to Brice's.

Miss Saylor has some quite unique classes in Freshman Hygiene. One of her pupils reported that she had SOAR feet.

Ammi Copeland, another one of last year "grads", came back to see us last week. It certainly did look grand to see her back in her place. You know, she's teaching in Massey's Business College now.

Well, we Phys. Ed. Majors hope that you all have gobs of fun Christmas—but don't forget to practice those steps so you won't forget them before you come back, and take your exercises while you're gone, and don't forget soccer rules, and don't forget to tell the family about Hockey and of all things be sure to get eight hours' sleep every night!

EUNICE NORTON TO APPEAR IN CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from page 1)
pearances as well in the leading cities of both Germany and Holland. In the early part of January, 1932, Miss Norton returned to America to make her New York debut in recital at Carnegie Hall.

After the recital the New York Philharmonic Society engaged Miss Norton for appearances with the Orchestra the following season and also the Chicago Orchestra.

In her short time before the public, Miss Norton has reversed the usual procedure of young artists by appearing as an orchestra soloist before her recital debut. In addition to being heard four years ago with the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky and in England under Sir Henry Wood, she also appeared in Berlin with the Russian Orchestra under Lavry.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from DOC

where else but LOVEMAN'S for FASHIONS that breathe PERSONALITY!!

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CHURCH NEWS

A union service to welcome the Reverend Mr. Mohns, new minister of the Presbyterian Church, was held Sunday night, December 10. A very large congregation welcomed Mr. Mohns to his new pastorate, and welcoming speeches were made by Dr. Pearson, Dr. Carlton, Judge Hyman, and Dr. O. C. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohns came to Montevallo from Greenville.

"Others," a play by Mrs. G. S. Leavell, of Memphis, was given at the Baptist Church Sunday night, December 17, in place of the usual preaching service. Annie Bailey Jones directed the play, and the following girls took part: Brownie Lollar, Eleanor Boyd, Mary Frances Merrill, Alice Stallworth, Mary Haffling, Elaine Jordan, Christine Beasley, Louise Sanders, Mary Pearson, and Evelyn Ward.

The four college unions of the B. Y. P. U. had parties Saturday night, December 16, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pearson, and Dr. and Mrs. Riddle. The four presidents are Eloyse Jones, Stella Etheridge, Ruth Bennett, and Emma Beatty.

"Clap Hands—Here Comes Charlie"

Girls, have you met Charlie Preston, the staff photographer for the Birmingham Post? He really isn't half as bad as he would have you believe when he stands behind his camera and yells, "All right! This is not a moving picture, so will you please try to be still for just 1/5 of a second?" or—"The girl in the white dress—don't you know I can't take a picture when you have enough rouge for five people!" Then he takes out his handkerchief and nonchalantly proceeds to remove "enough rouge for five people." He is really exasperating when he turns casually to the nearest bystander and asks, "Have you ever noticed in pictures of girls how the jaws are always blurred?"

In spite of all this we like him. He keeps us on our toes trying to think of an appropriate and sophisticated retort for his words of sarcasm. He's making himself quite an asset to the Technala staff—you should see the pictures he took of Elite Night. Effie Cowan is an ardent admirer of his because he rushed on the scene at the last minute with an armful of chrysanthemums. It was a tense moment when the whole cast of Elite Night was walking the floor and wringing their hands because her flowers hadn't come. Someone said Effie looked like she had just seen Santa Claus when she walked out on the stage, but she had only seen Charley Preston with a box of flowers!

We can imagine Marjorie Goff telling her grandchildren about "the nice Mr. Preston" who came down and took pictures for her Technala.

And so for all these things we thank you, Charlie.

Advisory Board Entertains

The Advisory Board to the Student Government was hostess to members of the Student Senate and the Executive Board at a tea at the home of Dr. Steckel, December 14, from 4 to 6.

Dr. Steckel, Miss Braswell, Miss Lawson, Dr. and Mrs. Steelman, and Dr. and Mrs. Orr received the guests.

The holiday season idea was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments, which were in charge of Lucie Pickett. Assisting her were Brownie Lollar, Sue DeLong, Elizabeth May, and Jane Fowler.

Member of Girl Scout Field Staff



MISS ELIZABETH JUNKEN

Nat'l Girl Scout Worker Conducts Course

"Put your college training at the disposal of your community. You can do it through Girl Scouting and it needs to be done."

This is the advice which Miss Elizabeth Junken, a member of the national field staff of the Girl Scouts, gave to the girls of Alabama College today.

"Young women who face the interim between learning and earning, which is apt to be long these times for many, have more opportunities for service than ever before," Miss Junken declared. "College girls with the altruism and enthusiasm of their age have always shown a predilection for social work. There is laboratory experience to be had in handling a Girl Scout troop and theory to be acquired in a leaders' training course. The laboratory experience is free, and the cost of the theory is nominal."

Miss Junken pointed out how acutely the welfare organizations need volunteer help just now, particularly the character-building agencies, whose claims to support have been unheeded in the clamor for relief.

"Children need recreation more now than they ever did before, if their morale is not to suffer from the economic conditions of their homes," she said. "But recreation costs money, and many towns had to close playgrounds and swimming pools, because they had no funds to pay trained directors."

One Eastern city was saved the calamity of such closing last year, Miss Junken narrated, because the Girl Scout leaders, joining hands with other recreational leaders, supplied the leadership and also a program.

"This is an example that might well be followed in other places," she continued, "and who could do such a job better than a young college woman full of energy, zeal and high spirits?"

The aim of the course given by Miss Junken was not necessarily to turn out Girl Scout leaders but rather to familiarize the students with the possibilities of Girl Scouting as an avocation. The course included five meetings at least, and covered high spots in the Girl Scout program material both indoor and out and Girl Scout leadership techniques. Miss Junken emphasized particularly the flexibility and comprehensiveness of the material and its applicability to any living conditions, any group or any locality.

Wishing You a Very Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years

DAWSON'S NOVELTY SHOP

SEND YOUR TEACHER A CHRISTMAS CARD

Christmas Addresses of Faculty Members

Miss Martha Allen, Montevallo.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Montevallo.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Rt. No. 1, Montevallo.
Miss Lilian Barksdale, 509 East St., Athens, Ala.
Miss Minna McL. Beck, Care W. R. Beck, Jr., 160 Wadsworth Ave., Apt. 406, New York City.
Miss Olive Biggar, 7726 South Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La.
Miss Ethel Bickham, Clifton, La.
Miss Helen Blackiston, Montevallo.
Miss M. Alice Boyd, Elba, Ala.
Miss Mamie Braswell, Fitzpatrick, Ala.
Miss Myrtle Brooke, Montevallo, Ala.
Miss Lelah Brownfield, Montevallo, Ala.
Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Montevallo.
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chamberlin, Montevallo.
Miss Charlotte Claybrooke, Scottsboro, Ala.
Miss Hazel Coke, Clarksville, Tenn.
Mrs. Louise C. Coleman, 510 King St., Selma, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Montevallo.
Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford, Hampton, Iowa.
Miss Mary G. Decker, Lahore, Va.
Miss Alexina Demouy, 451 Lawton St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Leah Dennis, Montevallo.
Miss Rizpah Dudley, Fort Defiance, Va.
Miss Josephine Eddy, Montevallo.
Miss Hallie Farmer, 1213 Indiana Ave., Anderson, Ind.
Miss Katherine Farrah, University, Ala.
Miss Dora Garrett, Montevallo.
Mr. Lucien Giddens, 1426 North 33rd St., Birmingham, Ala.
Miss Eva Golson, Prattville, Ala.
Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Montevallo.
*Miss Melba Griffin, Montevallo.
Mrs. Luella Grissom, 604 Eight Ave., W., Apt. U., Birmingham, Ala.
Miss Eleanor Haile, 512 Washington Ave., Cookeville, Tenn.
Miss Sarah Hamner, 1609 Clarendon Ave., Bessemer, Ala.
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Mrs. J. K. Harris, Blountstown, Fla.
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Mr. Leon Hicks, Shady Grove, Ala.
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Miss Rosa Lea Jackson, Fairhope, Ala.
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Miss Annie Mary Jones-Williams, Montevallo.
Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, Montevallo.
Miss Annie Kemp, 1923 South Virginia St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Montevallo.
*Miss Annie Laura Killingsworth, Montevallo.

Miss Winston Lamar, 723 Ala. Ave., Selma, Ala.
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Miss Eloise Meroney, Montevallo.
Miss Imogene Moore, 111 Tenn. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Miss Nellie B. Moore, 1700 Dauphin St., Mobile, Ala.
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Miss Rebecca Pate, Auburn, Ala.
Dr. Willena Peck, Stow, Mass.
Miss Lorraine Peter, Boothton, Ala.
Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Montevallo.
Miss Lorraine Pierson, Montevallo.
Mrs. W. P. Rand, Science Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Montevallo.
Miss Verna Rhodes, Greensboro, Ala.
Miss Lela Wade Rice, 113 Scott Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
*Mr. C. B. Richmond, 600 West 122nd St., Box 104, New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Huntsville, Ala.
Miss Abi Russell, McDonough, Ga.
Miss Edythe Saylor, Masonic Temple, Burlington, Iowa.
Miss Elsa Schneider, 518 Ingraham Ave., Calumet City, Ill.
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Miss Sadie Weir, Jacksonville, Ala.
Miss Rosa Lee Wells, Montevallo.
Miss Nell White, Ashland, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Montevallo.
Miss Honor Winer, Montevallo.
Miss Lillian Worley, New Hope, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Montevallo.

Part-Time Teachers and Secretaries
Miss Kayron Campbell, Elba, Ala.
Miss Metha Davis, Slocumb, Ala.
Miss Ethel Holmes, Brewton, Ala.
Miss Rachel Keynton, 701 Fore Ave., Montgomery, Ala.
Miss Carolyn Reddoch, Luverne, Ala.

*On Leave of Absence.

Eight Girls Receive Intramural Rating

During the recent basketball tournament the Women's National Official Basketball Rating Test was given and the following girls received Intramural rating: Vivian Chandler, Ruth Lehman, Lou Skinner, Grace Wilson, Mildred Sparks, Julia Harris, J. Woodward and Billie Sims.

The method of rating this year was somewhat different from that of last year in that the National A rating of last year is just National this year; National B rating is Junior National; local B or C rating is Intramural. This test is open to the coaching class and any senior majors are eligible to take it. Last year five girls won what was the local rating; they were: Billie Sims, Julia Harris, Mildred Lloyd, Mildred Sparks, and Elizabeth Hicks.

At a game to be arranged soon four of those who won rating this year will be given a chance to win either National or Junior National rating. These include Lou Skinner, Grace Wilson, Julia Harris, and Billie Sims. Due to a forfeit game for which they were to referee Grace Peck and Mary Holbrook will also be given a chance to pass their rating tests at a game to be scheduled soon.



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AND ... what's more ... these items of paramount importance in the lives of young women are priced with full consideration of the fact that the allowance for clothes isn't what it used to be ... if indeed it ever was! Come see us sometime!

New Williams

1911 (Fashion Center) 3rd Ave.



TVA In Charge of Research In Shelby County

Conducts Study of Family Conditions

A study from Alabama College under the auspices of the Tennessee Valley Authority is being conducted in Shelby County from January 1 to February 15. The purpose of the study is twofold: first, to learn the conditions under which children are being reared in Shelby County families; second, to learn the difficulties encountered by parents in rearing children with special reference to Housing, Economic Status, and Relationships in the family.

A survey of 600 families of the 6,000 in the county will be made by the interview method. The selection of these families is based upon the geographical area and upon the occupation of the head of the family. The plan of having no identifying data on the records is being followed because it is felt that this method will promote fuller and more frank replies to questions. The 1930 census and available County Records are being used in compilation of data regarding marriages, births, deaths, and size of families.

President Carmichael, who has

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHOMORE SCRIBBLERS HOLD MEMBERSHIP TRYOUT

The Sophomore Scribblers at their regular meeting on Thursday evening, January 6, decided to hold another membership tryout, so that those persons who are interested and write capably may have the opportunity of entering the club. This decision was actuated as a result of requests from several members of the Sophomore Class.

All tryout manuscripts must be turned in to the club president, Ida Katherine Coker, not later than January 18.

Members of Speech Chorus Give Accounts of Trip to New York

Five members of the Speech Chorus, accompanied by Miss Helen Osband, attended the National Association of Teachers of Speech which met in New York City from December 26 to January 1. The girls who attended the convention were: Jessie Lee Rains, Iris Walton, Helen Hewell, Phyllis Pollard, and Aileen Holley.

The group from Alabama College was the only student group which was present at the convention. Each of the girls spoke to this group of speech professors from the best known colleges and universities of the nation on the choral work which is being conducted here. They gave demonstrations of how it is done and stressed the fact that one of the chief aims of this type of speech work is purely for the fun they get from working and studying together for variations which might be obtained. They were invited to read for the Association of Teachers of Speech which will meet at Birmingham in April.

The aim of this trip for the students was almost solely for the purpose of seeing the theatre season of New York at its height. While there they attended seven performances and of these they were impressed most by Cornelia Otis Skinner in her one-woman play "The Loves of Charles II" in which she gave the drama of the life of Charles II through the portrayal of his six loves, each of which was begun with a pose taken from an original painting of the period. Of the other plays seen Eugene O'Neill's new play, 'Ah,

Athletic Board Plans Decoration of Camp

On January 9 the Athletic Board approved of the interior decoration plans for the college camp which were submitted by three art students working on the project. These students were Marguerite Couch, chairman, Ruth LeBaron and Louise Walsh.

Quite extensive plans have been made and are to be carried out in the near future. The living room is to be decorated with animal skins and an underlying color scheme of russet will prevail. New fire benches, rugs, card tables, and swings for the porch are to be included in the re-furnishing of the camp.

Foreign Student Gives French Idea World Peace

Jean Manderean, a French student from Birmingham-Southern gave an interesting talk on "What the French Student Thinks of World Peace" at Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, January 7.

Mr. Manderean related the viewpoints of France, England, and Germany on the present situation of the new deal. He expressed the universal need for world peace. The effect of public opinion on war was another interesting point that he carefully presented. Mr. Manderean expressed a desire that students should not be biased in their opinions of the attitudes of foreign countries on international relationship.

Besides the presentation of this speaker, the Y. W. C. A. are working on other subjects and plans. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is discussing the life of Christ. The members are reading outside material in addition to the books of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Plans have been made for a Y. W. C. A. library for Alabama College. The books are to be placed in the cabinet under the steps in Main Assembly Hall. It will contain material on Y. W. C. A. progress and current events.

Dramatic Impersonator



MAX MONTOR

Max Montor To Give Dramatic Impersonations

Programs Scheduled for Jan- uary 22-23

Mr. Max Montor, well-known German Actor, now of New York City, will render two programs of dramatic impersonations on January 22-23 at 8 o'clock in Palmer Hall. The recitals will include selections from German dramas in English translation.

The programs are:

I. Shakespeare—Goethe (German and English).

II. Goethe—Schiller—Lessing.

Mr. Montor was born in Vienna and studied for the stage at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in his native city. He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust". Extensive tours took him through Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, with long engagements in Hamburg, Munich, and Berlin. He has impersonated over 600 characters, two-thirds of which were star parts. With this background of experience Mr. Montor, is internationally known for his unusual interpretations of drama and poetry.

The American career of Mr. Montor began nine years ago. He has appeared on Broadway in Stringberg's "Dance of Death" (Captain Edgar), in Ibsen's "The Master Builder" (title part), with Walter Hampden in "Hamlet" (The Ghost), in Los Angeles in "Merchant of Venice" (Shylock), in Sudermann's "Magda" (Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

Registration for classes will be held January 20 and 22. Classes begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 23.

CALENDAR

Examinations—January 16-19.

Major Booth on Campus—January 18-February 22.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers—January 21.

Max Montor—January 22-23.

Election of College Night Leaders—January 23.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers—January 28.

State Dietetic Assn. Convenes Here Jan. 20

The State Dietetic Association will meet at Alabama College on Saturday, January 20th. Members of the Association and all Home Economics instructors from colleges in Alabama are invited.

The first meeting will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at which time there will be an interesting program.

Plans for the entertainment of the guests have been made and a buffet supper is to be given Saturday night and a breakfast the following morning in Bloch Hall.

All who are interested are invited to attend the afternoon meeting.

National Language Convention Held During Holidays

Three language organizations held their convocations in St. Louis during the holidays, at the invitation of Washington University. Representatives to the convention from Alabama College were Misses Lorraine Pierson and Elizabeth Stockton.

One of the organizations is the Modern Language Association of America which is a research group taking in English and all the modern languages. Two of its most interesting programs were on Medieval Literature and Linguistics, and Romance. Professors from Yale, Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Chicago participated in this program. Some of the meetings were held on the campus of the University of Washington and the Washington Glee Club helped to entertain the guests.

Another is the American Association of Teachers of French, which is devoted mainly to practical methods of teaching French.

Third is the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers. There was a display of mechanical teaching devices, recordings, dictaphones, and dictographs. A number of large universities had their records on display. Alabama College contributed the work of several students.

Four Girls Attend Nat'l Student Gov't Conference in Washington

Four Alabama College students attended the annual National Student Government Conference which was held in Washington, D. C., December 27th-31st. The delegates from Alabama College included: Lena Mae High, president of Student Government; Aline Blair, vice-president of Student Government; Grace Lane, president of Student Senate; and Agnes Plant, president of Presidents' Council.

The 200 delegates from various colleges and universities all over the United States were guests of the American University in Washington. The purpose of the annual conference is for the discussion of mutual Student Government problems, and the meetings make possible the exchange of ideas on such subjects as the Honor System, Student Athletics, Fraternities, Activity Points, International Affairs, etc.

Several interesting speakers were presented at the regular meetings and at luncheons. Some of these were: Dr. George F. Zack, of the United States Commission of Education, who spoke on "The Problem in Education"; Senator Thomas, from Oklahoma, who spoke on "Inflation and Financial Problems"; Honorable Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the House of Representatives; Dr. John H. MacCracken, of the American Council in Education; Senator Fess, from Ohio, and others. These speakers made possible, for the visiting students, a deeper insight into United States and World Governmental Affairs.

An interesting meeting of the conference was held in the Pan-Ameri-

C. Douglas Booth To Lecture Again On Current Issues

Sent Under Auspices of Car- negie Foundation

From January 18 through February 20 Major C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publicist, and lecturer of renown, will be the visiting Carnegie Professor at Alabama College. During his stay he will conduct a series of lectures and teach a course in International Relations.

Major Booth was born in Canada and was educated at St. Andrews College, Toronto, and at Loyals University. During the war he held the rank of Major in his Majesty's forces. He has devoted seven years to the study of Central Europe, Mediterranean, and Balkan problems, and has resided or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmas, Athens, Bgrade, Budapest, Vienna, and Paris.

An authority on Balkan affairs, Major Booth has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material for his new book. (Continued on page 3)

PLANS APPROVED FOR AIR- PORT ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

The Civil Works Administration recently approved plans to appropriate to Alabama College facilities for constructing an airport on the College campus and land adjoining. Work was begun on January 8 to continue until February 15.

The project provides for the labor of 624 men, to work for 6 weeks. In addition to necessary work on the airport, a drainage system, including a concrete culvert bordering west campus and 1,000 feet of piping to care for drainage of the campus, will be laid out. A hangar, large enough to accommodate three planes will be constructed. The improved ground may also be used for athletics.

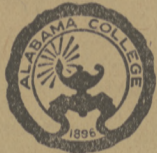
can building, in the Hall of Americans. At this meeting, the minister of Panama and a student from Mexico, Ramon Marchante, spoke to the delegates.

Aside from the regular meetings of the conference which dealt with student problems and governmental affairs, the delegates were entertained at numerous luncheons, receptions, and dances. Outstanding among these was the reception at the White House where the students were introduced to Mrs. Roosevelt.

One student attending the conference stated that the new ideas she received from hearing the discussion of student government problems of numerous colleges over the United States should prove beneficial in dealing with the problems that arise on the local campus.

Another student reported that as a National Student Convention she expected to glean more information that could be directly applicable to our campus. Generally, the topics of discussion were on pertinent national and international issues to which students on our campus, as a general rule, give minor consideration.

THE ALABAMIAN



Associated Collegiate Press

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THOUGH WE HAVE BEEN SILENT
WE ARE GRATEFUL

Due acknowledgement in our opinion has not been voiced by students with reference to the commendable work of the C.W.A. on the campus.

We are enjoying, even thus far, the brick paving that has been done. When the work is finished it will be quite an unmistakable asset to our college.

Officials may not have had a thanks for this improvement directly from the students, nevertheless, we have been most appreciative.

Although some may hold the opinion that the purpose and workings of the C. W. A. program are psychologically, socially, and economically wrong, we, as Alabama College students, can say that they are carrying on one worthwhile and needy project.

IT'S UP TO YOU, FRESHMEN—
OUR FATE IS IN YOUR HANDS

It's like this—every year, when it comes time to elect College Night leaders, the Freshmen invariably sway the vote. As they are the largest class always and, as they usually vote with one accord, they turn elections—unbeknownance of the fact.

They have not lived with the candidates for years as we have and do not know their better qualities. They judge from outward appearances and not from the standpoint of capability.

Now we are not blaming them entirely—for they are new and want to do the right thing. But, when one group stands up to vote, the Freshman Class arises as an entity and hence the election is won. We did it and now we are awakened to our error!

This is the remedy—Freshmen, learn the capabilities and advantageous possibilities of each candidate. Weigh each one in comparison and vote **your** way. Don't cast your ballot group-mindedly! Act as individuals!

THIS IS APPROPRIATE TWICE A YEAR
AT ANY SCHOOL

Due to the fact that we are in the midst of exams we think it advisable to reprint a portion of an editorial which appeared in last year's *Alabamian*. It is as follows:

"This rather serious bit of an editorial is intended chiefly for the freshmen, for any girl who has ever been to Alabama College before, knows and is proud of our honor system.

"This system was put in some ten or twelve years ago. At the first mid-term exam six girls were sent home. Every year the number of girls found using unfair means on examinations has lessened, so that in the last three years only one girl has been suspended for this offense."

We give you this again this year not because we think your ideals and standards are lower, but because we once more have a new group of girls with us, the freshmen of '34, and we are asking **your** help and support to uphold the standards of honesty and honor which has been established in the past.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since College Night is fairly stealing all our time from exams even this early, don't you think we ought to be thinking about whom we'll elect for leaders and assistant leaders?

Don't you think, dear Editor, that we ought to consider what qualities are really necessary for successful leaders?

First of all, I think we ought to know who **can** be leaders and assistant leaders. So many capable girls hold major offices now, and can't be leaders, so what I'd like to know is what **are** major offices? And who holds them?

And then, how are we going to nominate leaders? I think a system like Elite Night or a closed nomination presented by a representative group like the Presidents' Council, for example, would be far better than the harum-scarum method of nominations from the floor. The old method let in too much emotionalism and mob spirit! Let's have a better system this year!

And now that we've got this far—what qualities should our leaders have?

How about these qualifications:

Tact.

Leadership—which should include cooperation with others, open-mindedness to suggestions, and **poise**.

Ability—originality, knowledge of dramatics and music, power to get other people to work whole-heartedly and unselfishly clear through to the end, and maybe it isn't important to you, but,

Shouldn't she be at least a C student—it does take scholastic ability to do classes and College Night all at once!

And after it's all over shouldn't our leaders know how to **win** and **lose**?

Hoping this raving may do some good, I'm

Eagerly awaiting College night,

M. V.

Dear Editor:

Certainly freshmen are curious as to why upperclassmen are marking calendars, and are commenting on the crazy chatter and clatter. Three cheers for curiosity. To enlighten them—it is decidedly College Night.

I can't conceive of anything comparable. It's clearly colossal. It's classic. You'd certainly be callous if you couldn't catch the spirit. It would be a calamity to miss this college custom.

I've clattered in a circumlocutionary manner but it's caused by excitement.

Capriciously,

C. N.

Dear Editor:

College Night's in the air; prospective leaders are being discussed; and I've even heard comments relating to voting. It's this last subject that I'm concerned about.

During the semester the student body has had a number of occasions to vote—as to officers, holidays, etc. And each time the upperclassmen have been quite aware that the vote was carried this way or that, wholly because of the very strong vote of the freshmen. As you know the freshman class is the largest class in school, and they usually all vote one way, and no matter what the majority of upperclassmen think, their thoughts aren't carried.

The freshmen do not know what College Night really is. They don't know enough about most of the upperclassmen, as to the qualities that a leader should have. They will vote for the person they like best—a very poor means to judge leadership by. Something should be done! We don't want to keep them from having a voice in the election, but I believe if we gave each freshman one-half vote that it would even things up quite a great deal.

Can't something be done about this situation?

AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

STYLE BROADCAST

Paris, France,
December, 1933.

Young American Designers,
Care Marshall Field Company,
Chicago, Illinois.

Spring sports wear indicate straight line silhouette, normal waist line, wrap around skirts, high bow necks with shoulder fastenings. Short kimono sleeves. Elbow sleeves. Noticeable trimming of white pique and fancy organdy.

Early hearing of Summer Street Dresses indicates straight lines with fullness below the knee. Soft high necks; also necks finished with sailor tie. Sleeves simple, fullness around the elbow. Puffing, floating, ruffling, most important trimming.

Paris office.

MADELINE MARY.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST

The Y. W. A. met with Mrs. Riddle Tuesday night, January 9. Ozemma Formby was in charge of the program and the following girls took part: Annie Bailey Jones, Eloyse Jones, Stella White, Mary Nell Jones, Barbara Nettles, Ruby Patton, Margaret Huff, Nevada Whitehead, Belva Strickland, Ruth Bennett, Helen McCluney, Leona Sanders, and Viola Love.

PRESBYTERIAN

On January 7, the installation service of Reverend E. A. Mohns was held at the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lilley, of Birmingham, gave the charge to the congregation, and Dr. Carmichael gave the charge to the minister. Dr. Lang conducted the service, Rev. Thorington gave the invocation and the sermon was given by Dr. Alexander. They are all three from Birmingham.

The Girls' Circle met Saturday afternoon, January 13, at Miss Leeper's.

METHODIST

There was a group Union meeting Friday, January 12, at the Methodist Church. This was a social meeting.

The Efficiency Institute will be conducted at the Methodist Church during the last week of February or the first week of March. It will last four nights. More definite announcements will be made later.

GERMANY IS TOPIC OF
LEAGUE OF WOMEN
VOTERS DISCUSSION

The Alabama College League of Women Voters held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, January 9, in East Main Parlor.

After the business session a very interesting program was given with Germany as the topic. Those on program were Inez Burdette, Kathleen Kirby, and Janice Carley.

Major Booth, who will be a visitor on the campus during the next month, will deliver a lecture to the members of the League of Women Voters each Tuesday night of the month. Anyone who is interested in Major Booth's lecture is urged to attend.

Exchange Excerpts

The evolution of a college man is shown as follows:

Freshman—Embarrassed silence.

Sophomore—I don't know.

Junior—I'm not prepared.

Senior—I don't like to venture an opinion until I know more about the subject.

—The Crimson-White.

About this time it is a consolation to know that Lindbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the Mayo clinic, flunked out of the University of Michigan medical school; and Stewart Edward White and Franklin P. Adams were likewise given their walking papers from S. L. A. college of the same institution during their freshman years.

—The Tech Talk.

BUZZIN' AROUND

Have you ever seen St. Nick sliding down the chimney? Well, I have! Have you ever seen the "New Baby" year push "Old Man" year in to the past? Well, I have!! Have you ever heard a bride and groom whisper, "I do?" have!!!

The holidays are over and they were to marvelous. And here we are in the midst of exams—!!! And I'm more frightened than the weakest of the three little pigs of the big bad wolf—I have nightmares, I am forced to count hundreds of sheep before Morpheus will wear his spell over me. But—it's only a short blessing, as Satan's voice (The alarm clock) wakes me with a persistent cry at the crack of dawn so that I may cram, and cram and cram! Why oh why, was I not born educated, or better still—a brilliant student?

Lena Mae High, Aline Blair, Grace Lane, and Agnes Plant are entirely too important. Just imagine having tea at the White House and shaking the hand of the first lady of the land. This is just one of the many exciting and interesting things they did during their brief stay in Washington. And did you know that the student government president at the University is very attractive? At any rate HE thinks Aline is.

June Hamilton is still dancing upon and down stairs, to and from classes, and to the post office. Keep it up, June, you will be a dancer yet. Let me tell you a secret, June has received several letters from Wilbur McCormick, one of Ted Shawn's dancers. Oh, to be able to watch the spot-light, talk to celebrities, and to have the personality "to be remembered"—!

"Do you want to buy a duck?" Just see Dr. Hix and "Ebby" Souders if you do.

I heard Mrs. Harris declare the other morning that she just couldn't wait for the new airport to be completed so she could fly to Calcutta to catch her train!

Julia Mae Gresham just can't seem to remember that 1933 is dead and buried. She continues to date those letters to "Buckie boy"—1933.

Certain events that took place during the holidays just take the cake—icing and all. I know that Dan Cupid has a sprained arm and bet he had to order a new supply of arrows. He certainly worked overtime for the Alabama College students. You all know that Dan and Santa gave some of our girls exceptionally nice presents—husbands, ranging from an Auburn student to an aviator.

I'm so glad that we dress for "dinner" occasionally now. It's so much fun. And didn't you enjoy having the faculty the other Sunday night? It was quite exciting, surprising, and unusual to see Dean Napier, Dr. Steelman, Dr. James and many other strange young gentlemen strolling over the upper floors of Main Hall, Hanson, and Ramsay.

I've heard of one person coming fifty miles or even one hundred miles to see a girl, but when one comes from New York to Alabama—Kathryn Martin, tell us about it.

Lottie Kate Shriville has three more "mooneyed" young men clinging to her string now. One is "Sammy" another "Jimmie" and the third—a mysterious gentleman with a mototache, I suppose.

Well, some girls get married, others crochets, still others graduate, some have time to read special delivery letters, some fall in love, a few have pink roses sent them, but—I have time for such trivial things. And besides, I have two exams tomorrow and I've simply got to learn that a verb is a word that asserts something and not the name of a person, place, thing—! So, goodbye—a verb—a noun—Aw gee!!

MOTS AND MUSINGS

SALLY SATIRE

There's nothing like exams to bring you down to earth—and leave you in a sort of insignificant state.

* * * * *

From the Plainsman—"Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Principal of Montevallo, will be the honor guest and speaker for the occasion." Uh-huh, good down to talk to the kindergarten kiddies at Auburn.

* * * * *

By Gum affirms that an Auburn graduate can be puzzled half a day but never more. Which leads us to suppose that after a half day of intense brainwork he jes' nat'lly ain't no more Yowsah!

* * * * *

Our students can't be accused of lack of knowledge concerning governmental accomplishments. When questioned as to what progress did today a certain Junior replied emphatically, "Smoked cigars."

* * * * *

We suggest that if gym classes are to be held in the new hangar, planes be chartered to convey us there and back.

Home Ec. News

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR JANUARY GRADUATES

The Home Economics Club gave a reception at the Home Management house Thursday night, January 11, from 8 to 9 o'clock, honoring the five students graduating at the end of the semester: Miss Grace Waldrop, Ann Watson, Essie Mae Hall, Pearl Thomas, Edith Hamner.

The officers of the club, Ola Mae Robertson, Kathryn Martin, Aline Blair, Effie Cowan, Sudie Bates Nagley, Rosalie Henderson, and Virginia Hines acted as hostesses.

Mrs. T. H. Napier and Miss Eleanor Haile presided over the coffee tables and in the receiving line were Misses Ruth Lindquist, Josephine Eddy, Blanche Tansil, Myrtle Brooke, Dean Napier, and the honorees.

Delightful coffee, sandwiches, and cookies were served.

The class in Food Economics has organized a consumer's club, the membership extending over the town of Montevallo and vicinity.

This organization is to aid consumers in the understanding of changes in prices and costs of food and farm commodities.

MISS EDDY ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Miss Josephine Eddy entertained Home Economics majors at a tea Sunday afternoon, January 14, at her apartment in The College Arms. Those assisting with the Freshmen (Hour 2-3):

Virginia Coker, Effie Lou Gaines, Norma King, Gloe Cooner.

Assisting with Sophomores (Hour 3-4):

Emily Starr Kirksey, Lottie Kate Shriville, Christine Beasley, Armine Hays.

Assisting with Juniors (Hour 4-5): Margaret D'Orsay, Rosalie Henderson, Nell Buck, Ann Lea, Ruth Kate Guin.

Assisting with Seniors (Hour 5-6): Ola Mae Robertson, Virginia Hines, Katherine Martin, Aline Blair.

Departmental Clubs Hold Meetings

FRENCH CLUBS

Both the junior and the advanced sections of the Circle Francais met Friday night, January 12, in Bloch Hall. An interesting program presented by Miss Pierson, the counselor, was followed by the performance of a short play, in French, by a group of students.

Officers of the clubs who were installed at this meeting were: Junior club—Helen Austen, President; Emy Kirkley, Secretary; advanced club—Elizabeth Robertson, President; Mary Fleming, Secretary.

PHYS. ED. CLUB

The Physical Education Club at its last meeting, January 11, had a program centered around Physical Education in Germany.

Talks on "Physical Education both Old and New" were given by Jo Woodward and Vivian Chandler. The

program proved of interest to all who attended and every member is urged to be present at the next meeting.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club, at its November meeting, presented a program on "The Wonders of Migration" and studied some of the noted biologists of today. The first topic, "Nomads of the Sea," was illustrated.

Isabel Henderson discussed a few species of fish, birds, and butterflies. Cherokee Shirley gave the achievements of the contemporary biologists, Dr. Conklin, Dr. Welch, Dr. Mann, and Dr. Merriam.

Dr. Merriam's remarkable work in archeology will be illustrated by a movie at some future meeting.

MAX MONTOR TO GIVE DRAMATIC IMPERSONATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

(The Pastor), and recently in Elmer Rice's "Street Scene".

An unusual desire to interpret not only one character of a drama, as is done on the stage, but all of them instead, the urge to live the complete drama of his own conception, and to have his audience live it with him led Mr. Montor to the rostrum.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, under whose auspices Mr. Montor is appearing, has as its aim the development of cultural relations between the United States and German-speaking countries.

C. DOUGLAS BOOTH TO LECTURE AGAIN ON CURRENT ISSUES

(Continued from page 1)

Among his books and articles is a paper on the "Political Situation in Southwestern Europe," presented before the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, and also published in the Institute's Journal. "Italy's Aegean Possessions," published in 1928, is well-known in the United States, as are his articles written for the American Peace Society of Washington, D. C., and published in the "Advocate of Peace." Mr. Booth is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, and he has spent much time in study at the academy of International Law at the Hague.

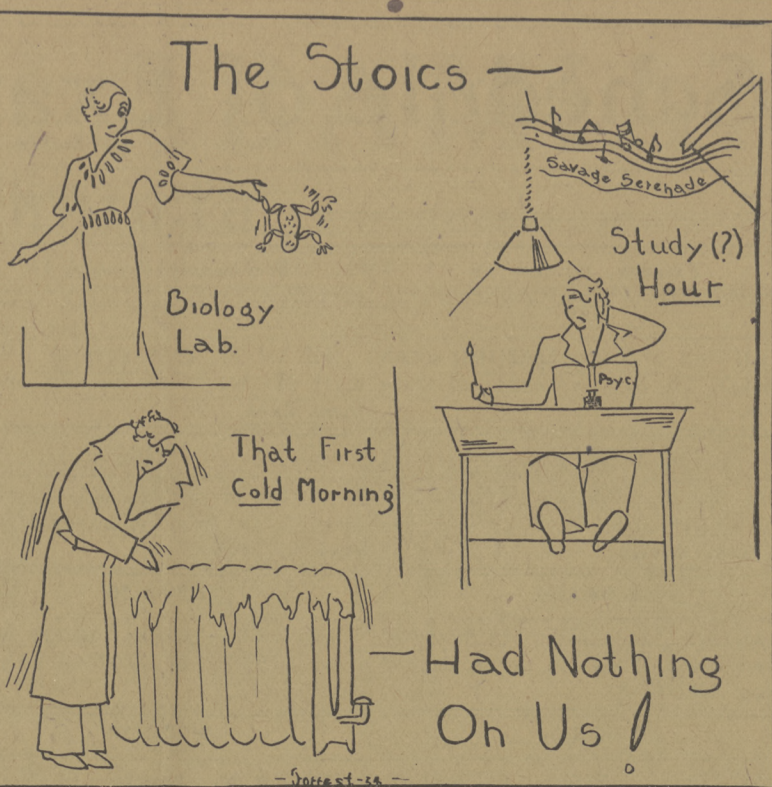
His lecturing experience is varied and includes considerable political work for the National Liberal party of England, work in the United States Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives while with his Majesty's forces during the war, and later experience lecturing in both England and the United States on International Relations. In recent years Mr. Booth has visited nearly 200 of the International Relations Clubs in colleges and universities of the East, South, and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

For his talks in convocation, to the Junior League of Women Voters, to International Relations Club, and before other campus organizations, Mr. Booth will use these as some of his topics:

Depression in England, a Test of Democratic Institutions.
Ten Years of Fascism in Italy.
British Foreign Policy.
Canadian Foreign Policy.
Minorities and Their Protection.
Economic Nationalism in Europe vs. International Economic Cooperation.

Duke University SCHOOL of MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



Christmas Bells Turn Into Wedding Bells

During the Christmas holidays the following marriages of Alabama College students were announced: Miss Estelle Newberry to Julius Goodwin, Miss Mildred Carter to Bill Dunaway, Miss Gwendolyn Gentry to Robert Haley, Miss Frances Hartzog to Thomas McGregor and Miss Mary Lou Feller to Max Chennault. And we know of one engagement, Miss Kathryn Martin to Mr. Alexander Knowlton, of Schenectady, New York.

TVA IN CHARGE OF RESEARCH IN SHELBY COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)

been interested in this type of study for several years, appointed the following committees for the study: Advisory Committee Chairman, Dean Napier, Miss Brooke, Miss Eddy.

County Cooperating Committee: Dr. Kimmey, County Health Officer.

Miss Harbin, County Health Nurse. Mrs. Walton, County Supervisor of Schools.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton, County Superintendent of Education.

Hon. Cage Head, Probate Judge. Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, County Agricultural Agent.

Miss Neely, County Superintendent of Child Welfare.

Dr. H. W. James, Department of Education, Alabama College, representing the American Legion.

Miss Ruth Lindquist, who came from Baldwin County, and who was originally from Minnesota, is directing the study. Field workers include: Mrs. Louise Carroll Byrd, Miss Esther Smyly, Mrs. Sears Lee, Mrs. Meda Byrd Vardaman, and Miss Zelia Stephens, Supervisor of Negro Schools. Mrs. P. B. Crawford, State Field Worker in Parent Education, will assist with the study over a period of time. Secretaries are Miss Emmie Carter and Miss Martha Jordan.

An Arabic manuscript of the Koran, hand lettered on parchment, has been given to the library of Adelbert College of Western Reserve University.

AUCTION SALE Horses and Mules Every Thursday 10:30 A. M. Until Further Notice

PRIVATE SALES DAILY Orders filled for any kind horses and mules, single or matched pairs. Largest stocks, insuring better selections. Lowest prices. Can deliver anywhere. All animals guaranteed as represented.

FIES & SONS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSES AND MULES Birmingham, Ala.

THE POST PUBLISHING CO. PRINTERS

OPELIKA,

ALABAMA

Chatter from the Field

My dear, I had three today, but they're my hardest ones—history, poetry, and public school music—still, I get out Thursday afternoon! You're lucky I've got four tomorrow and one Thursday, 'n thass all! Well say, how about me three today and no more—some schedule, eh what? Just give me a breathing space, a book and a radio after this is over and I'll be in Seventh Heaven!! Exams in this! Exams in that!! They're flying thru' the air with every breath we take and word we speak.

NO GOLD-PURPLE HOCKEY GAME?

But that misery will soon pass and then will come College Night election very soon—College Night a little later, and with that there immediately flashes into Chatter's mind the picture of figures, clad in original Purple and Gold combinations, running swiftly over the green turf, ever following the minute white object which is hit thither and yon—You're right. It's the Purple-Gold Hockey game!! Doesn't just the mention of it make you shiver with excitement!!?

Which reminds us. The weather has been lovely and there have been practices scheduled, but not enough of you have been out! Why don't cha come out sometime? Seriously though, we do need the practice if there are to be the usual fine-spirited tournaments and the Gold-Purple game. In fact, Miss Mossrop says there won't be a game unless we start now to train for it. 'Course exam week kinda throws one off but there will still be practices during this week and through next week.

BOYISH BOBS OR WHAT HAVE YOU—?

Just to change the subject for awhile, have you noticed the new haircuts which so many of the Fresh Physies have gotten? Beverly Lewis is an entirely different person with her rakish bob—with a wave here and there. Margaret Joyce has had her dark tresses clipped most becomingly and Lillie Mae McClainey is quite well-shorn—yet attractively, with a boyish bob.

FACULTY ATTENDS PERFORMANCE OF HINDU DANCERS

Yes, all the Phys. Ed. faculty went to Montgomery to see the performance of the Hindu dancers. A certain student, at 4 o'clock, asked Miss Mossrop if she might leave class as she was going to Montgomery. She received the answer: "Yes, I'm going also but not until 6 o'clock!" The girl didn't leave class! Honestly and seriously, though, they all reported that it was marvellous and Miss May has all kinds of new ideas for her dancing classes! And that means new exercises and sore muscles!

AIRPLANES AND GYM

How about this new Airport and golf course which is to be made just back and west of the power house. What Chatter would like to know is—do you suppose if as many as thirty sign up we could charter a bus to run down there every hour since they are to have gym classes in the new airplane hangar? Can't you just feel the rhythm of tapping to the drone of a motor, or the thrill of flitting—scarf in hand—as a plane swoops in to take sleeping gym! What would our grandmothers say of such—Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! We do have appreciations though for the indoor (?) classes do need more room.

PHYS. ED. EXAMS OVER

Thank heavens, the phys. ed. exams are over. Really, I don't think we could stand to hear one, two, three—one, two, three—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven—one two—dum-dum-dee dum-dee dee dum!! All during our other exams. It's hard enough to try and sleep with that noise, and you find yourself staring wide-eyed into the darkness trying to remember the name of that dance. (Continued on page 4)

Visit Our New Store

Now in Masonic Building

REGULAR SOAP PRICES

Camay	5c
Large Ivory	10c
Life Buoy, 2 for	15c
Lux, 3 for	25c
Tar Soap	5c
Octagon Toilet	5c
Palm Olive, 2 for	15c

ALLEN-CRAIG Grocery Co.



The Beauty School

by Helena Rubinstein
Noted Beauty Authority

Make 1934 a Beauty Year!

The first month of the New Year—and how many resolutions have you already broken? It has come to be a standing joke that we resolve to do bigger and better things with our life, and then immediately lack the will power to carry out our high resolves. Perhaps it is because we are too ambitious. We plan to do more than we have the time or energy to accomplish.

Knowing how little time there is for extra-curricular activities, I suggest that you make your beauty program simple enough to follow easily. In fact, I have worked out a tentative schedule for you, which can be followed in those odd moments before you rush off to class, or just before a tea—dance, or at other odd times during the week.

1. Cleanse your face thoroughly every night before you go to bed. In most cases, you will find that washing with a granular washing preparation such as beauty grains is wonderful for making your skin immaculate. Follow this with an application of pasteurized cream. If your face is dry, let the cream stay all night, if your complexion is oily, remove the cream from nose and chin areas. Time—about 3 minutes!
2. In the morning, use your pasteurized cream to awaken and animate the skin, to make it smooth and soft. Remove with tissues, and then pat on a skin toning lotion. This closes the pores, is cooling, refreshing and serves as your powder base, too. Time, about 3 minutes.
3. Once a week, give your hands a "facial", washing them with beauty grains and then smoothing on pasteurized cream or hand lotion. This skin becomes especially dry and rough in the winter time unless this is done. Time—2 minutes.
4. Devote at least half an hour, once a week, to a special beauty treatment. At that time, leave your pasteurized cream or a skin clearing cream on the skin while you are bathing or studying. On alternate weeks, you might combine the face treatment with a balsam oil treatment for your hair—it will take almost exactly the same time.
5. Examine your skin carefully with a magnifying mirror, and if faults are developing, get expert advice on removing them at once. Devote at least ten minutes to this, it's important!

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Rummage Sale Conducted By Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi members ransacked every dormitory last week for "old clothes, shoes, gym suits, a bit of lace, a discarded necklace—" anything to go into the rummage sale. "Helping those who help themselves" they were. The sale was quite successful. That's why there were such crowds in the store next to Wilson's all day long Saturday, January 13. Watch it next Saturday for "left-overs"!

Schedule of Examinations, 1st Semester

BEGINNING TODAY

Tuesday, January 16	Wednesday, January 17	Thursday, January 18	Friday, January 19
8-10 All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	8-10 All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet M. W. F. or on any one of these days.	8-10 All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet T. Th. S. or on any one of these days.	8-10 All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet M. W. F. or on any one of these days.
10-12 All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet on M. W. F. or on either of these days.	10-12 All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	10-12 All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet M. W. F. or on any one of these days.	10-12 All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on any one of these days.
1:30-3:30 All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet M. W. F. or on any of these days.	1:30-3:30 All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	1:30-3:30 All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet M. W. F. or on any one of these days.	1:30-3:30 All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on any one of these days.
3:30-5:30 All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	3:30-5:30 All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet on M. W. F. or on any of these days.	3:30-5:30 All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet on T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	3:30-5:30 All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet M. W. F. or on any one of these days.

NOTE: A student having four examinations scheduled for any one day may report to Chairman Schedule Committee before Tuesday, January 16 and an attempt will be made to adjust this schedule so that no one will have more than three examinations scheduled for any one day. This does not imply that such an adjustment can be made.

W. J. KENNERLY,
Chairman, Schedule Committee,
Bloch Hall, Room 8.

Federal Aid Sought in Public School Crisis

The Federal Government will be asked to appropriate money at the earliest possible moment for the aid of schools in the present educational crisis, according to an announcement of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education, appointed by the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence. Following close upon the reports that more than 2,000 rural schools had shut their doors, and that the schools of some large cities will be forced to close by March 1, a nationwide campaign for emergency relief to public education was launched at a conference of educators in Washington at which both the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education and the Legislative Commission of the National Education Association were represented.

Relief will be sought either through congressional or administrative action. Participating in the effort to prevent the complete collapse of the American public schools, are forty-eight state education associations with a total membership of 600,000 teachers and school officers.

Reports placed before the recent Washington conference showed a gradual decline in educational opportunity throughout the entire nation, and included accounts of pitiful sacrifices of teachers and parents to provide their children with even a meager portion of their American birthright of education. Teachers were found copying texts in long-hand in order that there might be a sufficient supply of books for the pupils to study. Many teachers have taught months without any kind of pay. A total of more than \$40,000,000 is now owed to teachers by school districts which will be able to provide only a few more weeks of schools this year for their children unless substantial assistance comes from the Federal Government.

One out of every four cities has already shortened its school term this year. The terms in practically every great American city are today one or two months shorter than they were seventy to one hundred years ago. The nation is literally stepping back into the educational opportunities of the early nineteenth century.

One out of every four teachers is now being paid a rate less than that

established for factory hands under the Blanket Code of the Federal Administration. Children are being herded into schoolrooms under conditions in which individual instruction is impossible. The recent ban on child labor by the New Deal has freed many additional children who expect a chance to continue their schooling, and in many states are required by law to do so. Twenty-five thousand teachers have been dropped from the schools, while a million more pupils have come into them.

The action taken by the Washington conference follows the endorsement of the fundamental principle of federal relief to schools as an integral part of the recovery program, by leaders of such civic groups as the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the American Federation of Labor. With the assistance of all organized groups interested in the welfare of children, the educators hope to secure action by Congress before the schools of the nation are closed and educational efficiency is wrecked.

Drafting of details of congressional legislation is now under way. The proposals considered follow the recommendations of the National Conference on the Financing of Education which met in New York City last summer, the National Advisory Committee on Education and other national groups.

One item in the proposed program is a request for immediate action by Congress to provide sufficient funds for opening schools already closed. The conference considered the possibility of releasing funds for the use of schools through federal agencies providing loans to school districts on the security of delinquent taxes and school funds frozen in closed banks.

Resolutions were passed commending efforts which have already been made to aid schools by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary Harold L. Ickes through the Civil Works, Public Works, and Federal Relief Administrations. The conference concluded, however, that recent data on the current educational situation indicate further need for emergency relief from federal sources.

In order more adequately to meet the emergency, the conference considered requesting a temporary congressional appropriation to be distributed to the several states as long as the emergency in education con-

Exchange Students Receive Welcome At Conference

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—According to an announcement by the Institute of International Education, ninety foreign students were present at the annual conference held this year under their auspices at the Riverdale Country School. The conference is held for the purpose of acquainting the students, who are holders of fellowships granted by colleges and universities throughout the country under the auspices of the Institute, with educational customs as they are to be found in the United States. Three-fourths of the group attending the conference this year had never been in this country before.

The nationalities represented at the Conference included Austrian, Czechoslovakian, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Spanish, Swiss, English, Chinese, as well as Latin Americans. There were some forty Germans, about twenty French students, and three or four representatives each from Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. The Institute sponsors the sending of approximately the same number of American students to study in Europe as come here from the Continent.

A welcome to the Conference and the opening address on the character of the organization of higher education in this country was given by Professor Duggan, Director of the Institute, followed by similar remarks on secondary schools by Mr. Hackett, the Head Master of River-

dale Country School. Through the succeeding days, at intervals, the students listened to addresses by representatives of various organizations in this country in which the as foreign students would have a special interest, e. g., the National Student Federation of America, the Pan-American Union, the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, the Cosmopolitan Club, and International Houses. An address that called forth discussion and intense interest was that delivered by Mr. Leland Rex Robinson on the New Deal and the N. R. A. Professor Marti, of Hollins College, initiated the group into some of the problems that would be encountered in registration, selection of courses, regulations, etc.

For A REAL BARBECUE

Go To

DOC'S

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CHATTER FROM THE FIELD (Continued from page 3)

Yes, you did it for your exam when you were a sophomore! Darn it! What is the step that goes after the seven—I never could remember those breaks—French tomorrow morning 8 o'clock—Racine—Indian Club Snatch—High school English exact to be made out and graded—King Arthur—hummm—Galahad and the Holy—Hummm Gold-Purp—hummm-m-m-m-m and Chatter has gone fast asleep over a story of "King Arthur and his 'nights' "!!

Clyde Devine, center on the Oregon State eleven, played through seven games without giving away to a substitute or calling for time out.

Vegetables packed for Byrd's antarctic expedition have been dehydrated by a special process developed at the University of Southern California.



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Radio Programs Are Announced By the Committee

All-Student Programs to Be Presented Monthly

The Radio Committee has added several interesting features to the programs to be broadcast from Alabama College each Sunday this semester.

Mrs. Trumbauer will resume her book reviews of Children's Literature that were so popular last year. A new feature on the program is a group of "Poems for the Fireside" read each Sunday by Mrs. Rand. The first Sunday in each month is being set aside for All-Student Programs—several students will be presented from the various departments and no faculty members will appear that day.

Mrs. Crawford will continue her talks on "Parent Education".

Each department is represented in the talks asking "What Do You Think?" The talks aim to broaden the radio listener's view on important current issues such as "Will Our Relief Program Pauperize?" Another unique feature pertaining to current issues that is being continued is the weekly three-minute editorial by some member of the faculty.

Music plays an important part on the program and the radio audience will be able to hear musical selections each Sunday.

Visiting Professor Commends Interest Of A. C. Students

In an interview with an Alabama representative Major C. Douglas Booth said, "The Alabama College girl is just as interested in international relations as the girls in any school I have visited. However, in certain schools nearer the large centers there seems to be a partisan interest, that is to say, the girls in the east are more likely to form clubs supporting one or the other of the economic or political theories. For instance, Smith, Wellesley and other eastern colleges have pacifist clubs which attempt to exercise influence outside the college on national policy."

Major Booth, who is an authority on world affairs, also explained clearly and concisely the object that the Carnegie Endowment has in view in sending out visiting professors. As he explained this he put his hands deep into his pockets and clipped his correct words, "In sending visiting professors, the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace tries to select colleges that are doing serious work in international relations, and particularly those away from the large centers. The program of teaching is an objective way without propaganda of any kind, allowing the students to form their own opinion from the information presented. Each year the Carnegie Endowment selects two or three schools. Carnegie also supports American professors who teach European schools on the same basis."

Contrary to the English tradition he has a keen sense of humor and laughed heartily at being asked something of his past. For seven or eight years he lived in central and southern Europe and also North Africa, studying national problems and doing research work for the Royal Institute of International Affairs at London. And for the last four years he has been coming to America to visit international relations clubs un-

(Continued from page 3)

New Students Enroll For Second Semester

The number of new students entering Alabama College for the second semester, according to Dr. Steckel, is probably the largest in the history of the institution.

New students rooming in Main Dormitory, with the towns from which they come, are:

Mildred Baird	Guin
Anne Brooks	Evergreen
Patricia Garrett	Dadeville
Jenny Lind Gatlin	Lynn
Margaret Hall	Lanett
Imogene Keys	Fort Payne
Martha Lowery	Birmingham
Inez Smitherman	Birmingham

Dorothy Davis, Helen Twilley, and Maude Krout, members of the freshman class last year, have returned.

New students staying in Hanson are:

Grace Salter	Powhatan
Bernice Davis	Talladega Springs
Nelle Hurston	Cullman
Eunice Parker Catanzano	Andalusia

Students coming to Ramsay are Marie Vines and Irene Carlisle.

Mignynohn Riviere, of Wylam, will stay at the Practice Home, and Dorothy Waits, of Gadsden, will be at Mrs. McCoy's.

State B. S. U. President Attends Conference

Mary Frances Merrill, who is state president of the Baptist Organization of Alabama, attended a conference held in Nashville, December 29 and January 2. The conference consisted of presidents from seventeen states, Alabama and Mississippi being the only states to have girls as B. S. U. presidents.

The conference dealt largely with plans for the new year in B. S. U. work, including the annual meeting, which will be held at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, June 14-22, and the Baptist Student Conference at Memphis, October 25-28.

Mary Frances was asked to speak over WLAC broadcasting from the First Baptist Church in Nashville. She spoke on "Home Influences That Have Helped Me in College".

The third southwide B. Y. P. U. Conference met in Nashville previous to the presidents' conference. Mary Frances was one of the three thousand delegates to attend this conference.

Junior Class Will Present "Come Easy"

The Junior Class will present the play "Come Easy" by Felecia Metcalfe, Friday night, February 2, in Palmer Hall. The play, a comedy in three acts, is full of clever lines and laughs. But it is based, nevertheless, on a foundation of practical wisdom and common sense.

The author, who teaches in Birmingham, is a native Alabamian, and the play itself was judged several years ago here at Alabama College in a play writing contest. Since then it has had a long run on Broadway and was one of the outstanding hits of the past season.

The cast is as follows:

Marcia	Jessie Forrest
Mrs. Ward	Catherine Miller
Sammie	Grace Wilson
Mr. Daye	Mary Frances Merrill
Pamela	Alice Green
Tobie	Alice Stallworth
Count Riccardo	Bebe Fant
Victoria	Elnora Gammage
Rita	Ettie Beeland Rogers
Haroid	Ola Mae Robertson
Margaret	Marion Bozenhard
Steve	Grace Peck
Susan	Elizabeth Asbury
Clyde	Hazel Cotton
Barbara	Virginia Hines
Hattie	Louise Pittman

GOLDS



MARGARET COLEY
Gold Leader



ELEANOR RENNIE
Gold Assistant

PURPLES



CHEROKEE SHIRLEY
Purple Leader



EUNICE THOMAS
Purple Assistant
—Yeager Studio.

Shirley and Coley Elected College Night Leaders

Thomas and Rennie Chosen as Assistants

Cherokee Shirley and Margaret Coley were chosen College Night leaders and Eunice Thomas and Eleanor Rennie were named as assistants in the election held in Palmer Hall on January 25. Misses Shirley and Thomas will lead the Purples, and Misses Coley and Rennie will be Gold leaders.

College Night will be held at two complete performances on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 22 and 23. Judging of the two sides will be done by the point system, the points to be added up and announced Friday night.

Tickets will be on sale about February 7. Each student will be allowed to purchase two and reservations for seats will be open shortly after.

College Night is an annual presentation at Alabama College. Starting from stunts held in the dining room, it has constantly expanded and grown more elaborate until at the present it commands state-wide attention.

Two Members Added To Home Ec. Faculty

Miss Mary Margaret Shaw, of Wichita, Kansas, is a new member of the home economics staff here. She will teach nutrition classes. For the past five years Miss Shaw has been a professor of home economics at the University of South Dakota. She holds an M.S. degree from the Kansas State University and has done work toward a doctorate at Columbia University.

Another new member is Mrs. Margaret Coyle, of California. She will have charge of the Home Management House. Mrs. Coyle takes the place of Miss Haile, who is on leave of absence this semester.

Faculty Committee Recommends a New Bulletin Policy

The special faculty committee on college bulletin boards met December 10 to recommend a bulletin board policy. Five suggestions were offered. These were arrived at after a study of all bulletin board practices employed on the campus, and after receiving suggestions from various faculty members and student leaders. The recommendations rest upon apparent need:

1. To reduce the number of bulletin boards.
2. To restrict the functions of the remaining boards.
3. To reduce the number of dining room and assembly announcements.
4. To improve the appearance of certain bulletin boards and of the notices appearing on them.
5. To develop among the students good bulletin board habits.

The recommendations of the committee are as follows:

1. That no notices be posted in the lobbies of Main, Ramsay, and Hanson Halls except such distinctly residence hall notices as in the judgment of the hostess have a place on the official bulletin board of the hall.

2. That special administrative and departmental boards, when such boards are desired, be located adjacent to the classrooms or offices of the departments or officers using

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Vaughan and Major Booth Address Dietitians

The Alabama Dietetics Association met in Bloch Hall, Saturday, December 20, at 2:30. Members from all over the state were present and also home economics staffs from the University of Alabama, Judson, Howard, Mississippi State College for Women, and the extension staff of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

At the afternoon meeting Dr. A. W. Vaughan spoke on the value of public speaking and journalism to the dietitian. The rest of the program was of a professional nature, dealing with dietetics in hospitals, in business, and in commercial work.

A buffet supper was served in Bloch Hall at 5:00.

At 7:00, Saturday evening, Major Booth spoke to the association on international relations.

Many of the guests remained over night. Breakfast was served to them Sunday morning at 10:00 in Bloch Hall. At the Home Economics council meeting plans were made for the State Home Economics meeting during the A. E. A. in Birmingham.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 2—Junior Play in Palmer Hall.
- Feb. 4—Speech Chorus Reading Over Radio.
- Feb. 5—American Legion Play in Palmer Hall.
- Feb. 8—College Night Practice Begins.

Many Freshmen Promoted from First Year English

Last year a plan was adopted in the English Department whereby a group of Freshmen each year are allowed to drop Freshman Composition for other phases of English.

This year those taking Poetry are: Annie Laurie Beckham, Margaret Brazeal, Bess Buck, Louise Burns, Mary Carol Carnathan, Verna Mai Coggan, Jane Crosby, Susan Dement, Guy Lois Dickey, Julia Guin, Mary Hardegree, Tommie Lee Holmes, Lillian Jenkins, Brownie Lollar, Aylmer Massingill, Gay Pearson, Irma Richardson, Alice Rutland, Elizabeth Stephens, Sara Frances Smith, Jeanette Steele, Mary Elizabeth Stone, Margaret Tamsut, Louise Vance, Evelyn Ware, Eleanor Watson.

Those taking Debate are: Vivian Booker, Margaret Ellis, Nell Gay, Aileen Holley, Penelope Huggins, Mary Inez Layfield, Beverly Lewis, Ruth Luck, Polly McCarthy, Emily McLendon, Martha Michaels, Mildred Miller, Barbara Nettles, Elizabeth Sitz, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Ruth Ray Wilson.

Those taking Creative Writing are: Helen Austin, Delia Buck, Octavia Collins, Jane Fowler, Elizabeth Griswold, Ella Mae Hargrove, Anice Johnson, Roba Kilpatrick, Aeolian McRee, Mary Scarbrough, Marjorie Walton, Lucile Mahan.

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College at Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.

THE ALABAMIAN



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

There could be no more fitting time than this, the birthday of Mr. Roosevelt, for an expression of our appreciation for the results of his widespread program of recovery, which are daily increasing on this campus.

The work being accomplished here in the wake of President Roosevelt's efforts, is not only practical, both in the project itself and in the work that it provides for men who badly need it, but it will add greatly to the beauty and enjoyment of our campus.

Aside from the material benefits which will be derived from the C. W. A. work, should come the personal satisfaction of close contact with the workings of our President's system. It should help bring home to us the dynamic force of his personality, and his vigor and high intent as an executive.

We respect him for his titanic efforts in our behalf, we thrill to his splendid success, we like his courage and his smile, and we join the rest of the world in saying: "Happy birthday, President Roosevelt".

YOU DON'T LIKE INTERRUPTED MEALS?
THEN WATCH THE CAMPUS
BULLETIN BOARDS

As students of Alabama College it is our duty to cooperate as far as possible with the faculty-student committee on bulletin boards. Good citizenship is a thing which we are always able to show, and this is another opportunity to do so.

By having a central bulletin board at Reynolds Hall a great deal of congestion will be relieved. Students looking at the bulletin board will not be in the way of those who are passing along the walk. Also the number of announcements in the dining room and at Convocation will be reduced a great deal by having all the most recent notices on the board, **Special Notices for Today**. And, in addition to the above mentioned facts, it will improve the looks of the campus and buildings not to have notices stuck to posts and trees, and any other available object.

Let us then show 100 per cent cooperation and build up the habit of looking on the bulletin board for information. In that way, we will be sure not to miss anything that is going on on the campus and, at the same time, be benefiting our campus permanently.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Well, it's happened, and I can't say, "I told you so" to anyone, because I'm just as guilty as the rest of us. But it is terrible, humiliating, degrading, debasing, unnecessary, and disgraceful when a group of college women has to be rebuked from the platform for "reading into books" during convocation hour.

I don't believe any of us has ever realized how thoroughly impolite it is to do this or surely we would have stopped it long ago. In a sense each of us is the hostess of every speaker who visits Alabama College, and reading during their lectures is just as rude as eating all the candy up from the little girl who is playing with you, and not offering her a bite.

There are no excuses to be made for this—nothing is to be said, except that such actions are unladylike, unmannerly and uncultured. Can't we do something about it?

Sincerely,
F. A.

Dear Editor:

Even though it is raining tonight people don't have the downhearted expression peculiar to rainy nights. Why? Because exams are over, a new semester has begun, and College Night is just around the corner!! Isn't it a great feeling? A chance to begin anew and fun—well, those who've never seen College Night have no idea what fun it is. No wonder we are all happy. I hope we can keep the optimistic feeling throughout the semester.

N. H.

Dear Editor:

With the beginning of a new semester practically everyone either resolves silently or proclaims loudly to the world the fact that she intends to study hard every day, and to keep up with her work day by day so that she won't be "simply buried under reams of work" when the end of the semester comes. These good resolutions usually last for the first two or three weeks and then vanish into thin air. To some of us this has happened a good many times and I, for one, would like to face the end of this semester with a carefree smile, knowing that there would be no tired eyes and cramping fingers from trying to write a term paper at the "zero hour." Don't you think we could all do better work if we kept up with our daily assignments and absolutely refused to put things off till the last minute? It would be a good thing for everybody to try anyway. But if anyone is not going to live up to her good intentions, I do hope she will spare the morale of others by telling us all what she is going to do and then giving up on the first tedious assignment.

Sincerely,
B. H.

Some One Questions
the Cost of Our
Radio Programs

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following letter was received by Dr. A. W. Vaughan, announcer for the Alabama College radio programs. The reply, made by Dr. Hallie Farmer over the radio on January 21, is shown under the letter.

Dear Dr. Vaughan:

Nearly every Sunday afternoon, I listen to the Alabama College broadcast. These programs seem to me to be eminently worthwhile. Moreover, several girls from our community attend your college, and it is natural that I should be interested in anything that touches the college.

For that reason, I cannot help wondering if a state-supported school is justified in spending so much money to maintain radio programs as I have been told it costs. At a time when public schools are being closed for lack of support, and the members of your faculty, I understand, are far behind with their salaries, should large sums be paid out for maintaining a luxury like radio programs?

Very truly yours,
* * *

We are glad to know that this friend of ours has come to us so frankly with this criticism. No doubt many of our listeners have entertained the same question. And certainly any citizen of Alabama is entitled, in this critical time, to challenge every expenditure by a state institution which cannot justify itself.

It is natural for our friends to assume that the cost of radio broadcasting is very great. We read in the papers of the vast sums expended by advertisers to secure programs and of the large amount charged by broadcasting stations for the use of time over the radio.

But these costs do not have to be borne by Alabama College. The programs which you have been kind enough to say you consider worthwhile are the contribution of the faculty and students. Alabama College has never spent one penny for payment of those who furnish our programs.

In the second place, Alabama College does not pay for the time she occupies on the air. The station is owned by the three state institutions of higher learning, but is leased to WAPI. One of the provisions of the lease is that the station is to broadcast the Alabama College programs.

The service for which the college pays in order to bring you this program each Sunday is the service which the Southern Bell Telephone Company provides in transmitting this program from Montevallo to Birmingham. This requires the use of two long distance telephone lines during the period of the broadcast. Accordingly, the cost of this program is the cost of two long-distance telephone connections from Montevallo to Birmingham. Our business manager.

(Continued on page 4)

THE ROUND-UP

Time to round up the Gold and Purple boys, girls, 'cause College Night is here and everything will be colored from now on. The student was the scene of the beginning of College Night and it seems to be holding its own. One of its most devoted habitués is **Win Sherer**. She has that **College Night** spirit in a big way.

What's this we hear about the measles? **Win Sherer** was detained at home for a few days while her spots were being treated and now **Virginia Rhodes** is lingering in the hospital with a similar case. They're those College kind. We might have known no good would come out of Hitlerism—he can't keep his diseases at home.

We nominate for the most delightfully annoying, and at the same time most thorough, teacher we know, **Dr. Farmer**. "The Puritans", says "were not so hot".

Jeanette Snead is sporting something new. For reference see Room 107, Ramsay.

Aren't **Frances Lee's** eyebrows lovely? They remind us of "Her brows like bended bows stand," from Cherry Ripe.

Haven't you noticed how well dressed **Max** and **Marguerite Couch** always are? They have a certain swank that we all envy.

A five-dollar prize is offered by the Nutcracker Society for a way to identify **Ada** and **Anna Loney** when they're apart.

Elizabeth May has a rare charm that we hesitate to define because it's just—charm.

Auburn was the scene of gay events some of our lovely ladies. **Jessie Lee Raines** with scads of the black clothes that make her look so adorable, and came back tired, smiling. **Pal Brown** was one of the Maids of Honor. Others who attended the dances were **Lottie Kate Shriville**, **Rachel Morris**, **Dot Lill** and **Margaret Brazeal**. They reported seeing our own **Dot Kitchens**, being as wonderful as ever which reminds us of College Night and brings us back where all thoughts lead to this time—Gold and Purple. And the College Night Leaders! **Margaret**, with her devastating dimples and winning ways! (no pun intended!). **Cherokee**, the petite, with her brilliant dramatic capacities. **Rennie**, the versatile, with her whirlwind pep and her stillwater poise. **Agnes**, that journalistic genius! **Gorge**, with black eyes, personality plus, and crammed with pep! Was there ever a better quartette to lead us on, **you** on, and **me** on—to those glorious nights—the very consummation of college girl's dreams! Well, see you at practice.

Girls, Look to Your Laurels!

If you are not an "old fashioned" girl, you haven't a chance with the college boys of University, Auburn, Birmingham-Southern, and Howard College.

Last semester one of our education class conducted some research to see what the college boys like for their girl friends to have. And they found that the modern flapper has a chance.

According to the total results, the five most desirable traits were good disposition, good conversationalist, good figure, intelligence, consideration of others; while the five most undesirable traits were gold digging, one who "pouts", gossips, deceitfulness and nagging.

And gentlemen preferred brunettes blondes, yet blue eyes are preferred to brown eyes. Some traits which seemed to be immaterial were: college education, religious, domestic. Drinking, smoking, telling dirty jokes, cursing, petting, parking, calling up boys, asking boys for dates were decidedly undesirable according to this study. Fat and dumb girls seemed to be very much disliked.

"This study tends to prove that college boys have similar likes and dislikes, and it seems to show that the boys of today dislike modern flappers who drink, smoke, curse, and who are gold diggers, and still prefer 'old fashioned' virtues."

NOTICE

Schedule for Major Booth's Lectures

Date and Time	Place	Subject
Jan. 30, 11:00	Reynolds Hall	New Balance of Power in Europe
Jan. 30, 6:45	Reynolds Hall	Mussolini and Italy in Europe
Jan. 31, 1:30	Bloch Hall, 102	Currency Control
Jan. 31, 6:45	Reynolds Hall	Southeastern Europe (Czechoslovakia and Jugo Slavia)
Feb. 1, 11:00	Reynolds Hall	New Balance of Power in Europe
Feb. 1, 12:00	Palmer Hall	New Balance of Power in Europe
Feb. 2, 7:00	Public School Aud.	New Developments in Germany
Feb. 6, 11:00	Reynolds Hall	National Minorities in Europe
Feb. 6, 6:45	Reynolds Hall	Hitler and Germany in Europe
Feb. 7, 1:30	Bloch Hall, 102	Labor Organization in Europe
Feb. 7, 6:45	Reynolds Hall	Southeastern Europe (Rumania and Bulgaria)
Feb. 8, 11:00	Reynolds Hall	National Minorities in Europe
Feb. 8, 12:00	Palmer Hall	French Foreign Policy
Feb. 9, 7:00	Public School Aud.	War Debts and European Stabilization
Feb. 13, 11:00	Reynolds Hall	Dictatorships
Feb. 13, 6:45	Reynolds Hall	Russia and Europe
Feb. 14, 1:30	Bloch Hall, 102	Taxation in Europe
Feb. 14, 6:45	Reynolds Hall	Southeastern Europe (Greece and Turkey)
Feb. 14, 11:00	Reynolds Hall	Dictatorships
Feb. 15, 12:00	Palmer Hall	Anglo-American Relations
Feb. 16, 7:00	Public School Aud.	Minority Rights

Campus Personals

Emma Alison, Sara Cater, Bessie Rice, Marguerite and Maxine Couch, Charity Armstrong, Alice Cooper, and Julia Guin went to Birmingham Wednesday night to the concert of Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, who is making an extended concert tour of the United States. This concert was an added attraction of the Birmingham Music Club's concert program.

Misses Rachael Morris, Pal Brown, Dot Liles, Jessie Lee Rains, Margaret Brazel attended the mid-term dances at Auburn.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer have returned to resume their places on the Alabama College faculty after an extended tour of Europe.

Miss Shaw and Mrs. Coyle have accepted positions in the Home Economics to replace Miss Eleanor Haile and Mrs. Wadley.

Miss Aline Blair attended the mid-term dances at University last week.

Miss Bernice Davis a former Alabama College student is resuming her studies this semester.

Miss Nell Hurston, of Cullman, a graduate of Ward-Belmont, has enrolled as a student for this semester.

Miss Martha Seale, of Livingston, a graduate of Auburn, is taking a course in Vocational Home Economics here this semester.

Rabbi Newfield, of Temple Emanuel-El in Birmingham, spoke to A. A. U. W. on Tuesday night, January 23, on "Present Day Movements in Religion". He was accompanied by his wife and son, Lincoln.

Miss Dorothy Davis, of Andalusia, a former student, is resuming her studies at Alabama College this semester.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Moore, of Union Springs, to Mr. Omar McGee, of Alexander City, was announced in the Birmingham News January 21. The wedding is to take place at an early date. Miss Moore graduated from Alabama College in May, 1933.

Art Club Holds Social Meeting

The Art Club held a social meeting at Miss Beck's apartment January 15. Miss Beck gave an interesting talk on the Art Exhibits that she saw while in New York Christmas. Unique entertainment and refreshments were combined in the popping of corn.

Dots from Dorothy

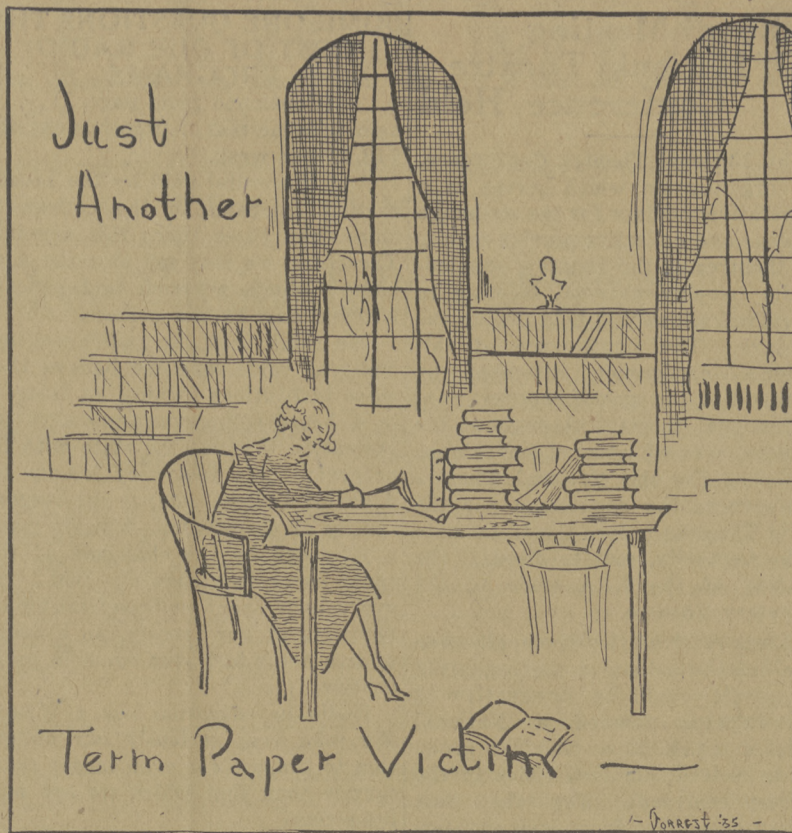
Ah, my dears—I know just how you feel. You're all inflated with pride over your college nite leaders and completely submerged with that feeling of responsibility which only the beacon light of college night can spread over the student body. And now you want to be a Gold and—no! You've gotta be a Purple 'cause—oh gee! It doesn't matter. You'll work your Gold or Purple heart out for either side! and don't deny it. Smoke gets into my eyes (if you get what I mean) each time I think of the hurly-burly busy bee activity you'll be experiencing before long, but I mustn't wax too reminiscent or sentimental because we must get practical about what we'll wear. If such a thing were possible, this column would be screeching and gurgling with delight. The lovely, lovely white dresses have come and I am all but overcome with joy. They are far beyond my fondest dreams (and I have dreamed about them). They came in just this morning and are now lined up quite military-like on a rack waiting for General Pershing (me) to march on Montevallo and make an attack. I'll let you know where our trenches are and you'll have to come and look at my handsome militia!!! You won't leave 'till you've put in an order, so get that sweet mother prepared. And SHOES—don't forget SHOES!!! They're honeys and precisely what you've been looking for. You will not be able to resist them, so don't expect to don last summer's clothing. Love-man, Joseph & Loeb has prepared for you everyone to be in shining array—ready for the fray!

This week has been delightfully surprising, what with bumping into Montevallo friends every day. At Britling's—two of Ted Shawn's beauties getting serious over beefsteak and potatoes. Mary Kate Troup and Billy Hill. They were looking frantically for Dot Liles and Jennie Hobbs Garth who had got fascinated. I think, by the sweet strains of "Love Locked Out"—But finally they got together and the dashing foursome meandered casually to a nearby table—Later, those two energetic business women, Frances Koch and Ettie Beeland Rogers, sat lounging in the lobby of my abode as I struggled in with a bag from my week-end away.

Yesterday I was fortunate enough to see Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Coleman and today, Mrs. Napier, who purchased a lovely blue gown from us—And last nite at the Kreisler concert, a host of music enthusiasts from my alma mater.

Look for me soon and write your parents immediately about your new outfit. I'm so ecstatically happy over our buyer's choices—and you will be too.

Nuttily yours,
DOROTHY KITCHENS.



News from the Psychology Dept.

Miss Vickery has just finished a news letter for the class of 1933 and it contains a surprising amount of information about the girls who graduated last year.

Miss Vickery was one of the advisers for that class and as a continuation of this service she has asked all the girls to write her and tell her all about what they are doing. Then she uses this information in getting up the news letter. Through this letter the girls can keep up with the things being done by the others in the class. She wants to continue to get out this letter if the girls will cooperate with her by writing to her.

Information contained in the news letter shows that approximately 70 per cent of the girls are employed. Six others have "signed up" for permanent jobs, in other words, they are married. In case some of you are not sure about who is married and who is not, the married ones are: Estelle Johnson, Myrtle Johnston, Sara Howell, Katherine Solomon, Ruth Fleming, and Dody Wells.

* * *

Miss Vickery is taking four girls, Sara Lou McDonald, Sara Head, Blennie Youngblood, and Agnes Plant with her to the State Training School for Girls at Birmingham next Tuesday, January 30. The purpose of the trip is to continue the clinical work which has been started there. Miss Vickery takes several girls up every month and they help her with this work. It is helpful to the Training School as well as to the girls who go with Miss Vickery.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

When five or more girls stay after a meeting on a busy Monday night to discuss further problems carried over from a larger discussion group, we know that the meeting aroused genuine interest in some subject. This is what happened when Mr. E. A. Mohns, of the Presbyterian Church, came up to lead a discussion at a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, which was open to the public, on Monday night, January 22. The following Monday, January 29, a similar discussion took place and the cabinet decided to have open meetings each Monday night at 6:45, so that others might join in the interesting discussions on the "Life of Christ".

* * *

Kirby Page, noted author, editor and lecturer, will be on the Alabama College campus March 14 and 15 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Because of his wide experience in work with students, not only in America, but also in China, Japan, and Korea, Mr. Page is a very interesting lecturer. He has also made many trips to Europe and Asia to study international and economic problems. Mr. Page lives in Long Island City, New York. He is coming from New York to Birmingham, where he will lecture, and from there to Montevallo.

Visiting Professor Commends Interest of A. C. Students

(Continued from page 1)
der the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment. During this time he has visited 165 American colleges and universities from Maine to California and throughout the whole South.

Major Booth became interested in this sort of work after the war when he was discharged from the service. The Medical Board of the Army recommended him to go to North Africa. While there he became interested in the political situation developing out of the war between the Spanish and Abdul Krim, the Riffian leader. From that time he followed the political situation in the whole Mediterranean and gradually worked into Central Europe all the problems being corrected.

"PHYS-EDIBLES"

Did you go to the Phys. Ed. Dance last Saturday night in the gym? We surely did have fun. The money was sent to Warm Springs, Georgia, for children to go there who are financially unable to do so. We are glad we could "Do Our Part" in the celebration of our President's birthday—even if we did it a few days early.

Don't forget about the hikes every Saturday. Everyone who goes says she has fun. They have good foods and go to and see lots of new places. Join them one Saturday soon and form your own opinion. I'll bet after the first time you will want to go again.

Another record has been broken on this campus—for the first time in five years Miss Schneider has had an individual picture taken. She broke it with a smile (the record—not the camera).

Scrapings from Exams

1. In walking, the final push-off is with fist. (Some of the students up here are still crawling—and backwards!)

2. Posture reflects one's raising. (By substitution, I find the new definition for posture is—a mirror.)

3. Some one pulled a "swift" one on Miss Saylor—she wrote her note book in short hand.

4. A disease of the feet is "athletic fool." (To us it is known as Athlete's Foot.)

Everybody go out for hockey every day that you can at 4:30. Class games will begin Thursday, February 1, and end February if the weather is good and there can be practices. Points will be given if you have been out seven times.

We are going to have a College Night game! Aren't you glad? Everyone who plays in the Purple-Gold game has to attend seven practices since exams. Come on out girls! We want to have a grand, fast, well-played, exciting game.

National Honorary Speech Sorority To Be Installed

The Alabama College Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary sorority in speech, will be installed by National Zeta Phi Eta representatives in February.

Alabama College has had a local honorary speech club for several years, but this is the first year of its membership in the national speech sorority.

Speech majors of Alabama College who are members of the club are Jessie Lee Raines, Fyfee; Iris Lee Walton, Bessemer; Evelyn Houck, Russellville; Alice Green, Birmingham, and Cherokee Shirley, Tuscaloosa.

Miss Ellen Haven Gould, professor of speech, is sponsor of the local organization.

One of the new freshmen rules at Roanoke College is that when a freshman speaks to a co-ed on the campus he must keep both hands well above his head. Most of the co-eds would rather his hands went to his pockets once in a while.

At Fordham University it appears that the faculty are appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, a Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating and finally a Mr. Voekal (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.

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BEAUTY NEWS

"Chapped Skin Arrested!". "Girl Condemned to Loneliness Because of Imperfect Complexion". "Wrong Makeup Ruins Evening". If I had a beauty newspaper, as you have your own college newspapers, these are the headlines I would carry. But this is more than news! It may also be the beginning of a new interest and a new method of acquiring beauty for those who think their problem is entirely strange.

Truly, beauty problems are ever old—yet always new. There is always a solution for your particular problem, therefore. But the problem itself is peculiarly your own.

For example, in the case of chapped skin—which many of us take as a matter of course at this time of the year—the solution is very simple. Just use a youthifying foundation cream before you go out and face the wintry breezes. Use a rich pasteurized cleansing cream after exposure, followed by a skin toning lotion. Then your face will remain soft and clear, and these months will help you on the road to new beauty instead of holding you back.

As for a poor complexion—many girls are so self-conscious about it that they try to ignore it! Naturally when the skin is left to its own devices it becomes worse and worse. There are scientific reasons why you should get rid of imperfections just as soon as they appear—and the most insistent reason is this: they will keep appearing in the same place unless you get rid of them thoroughly.

In general a poor complexion needs thorough cleansing with a gentle, efficient wash or pore paste. This should be supplemented by using a good acne cream every night, and a flattering snow lotion during the day to soothe and conceal blemishes. More advanced conditions require special treatment, which I'll be glad to tell you about, if you write describing your skin problem. But no matter how bad it is, remember that others have attained a beautiful skin in spite of the same handicap—and you can, too!

My last headline—about wrong makeup—should never need to be printed. But unfortunately, many girls lack the necessary finesse in using cosmetics that marks the sophisticated woman. And often too, cheap cosmetics which look all right when they are first applied, become more obvious as time goes on. Let me help you on makeup so that you can exercise your own good judgment in choosing the right shades and applying them correctly.

For information, write Helena Rubinstein, 8 East 57th Street, New York City.

Former Home Ec. Students Return to Campus

Two graduates in home economics at Alabama College attended the Alabama Dietetics Association here last week. They were Virginia Emmerman, a graduate of 1930, who is now a nutritionist at the Girls' Training School in Birmingham and Mattie Lou Moore, graduate of 1933, the dietitian of South Highlands Infirmary.

Miss Eleanor Haile left Tuesday morning for her home in Cookeville, Tennessee, where she will be located this semester.

Several former home economics students have returned this semester. They are Gladys Frederic, of Red Bay; Bernice Davis, of Talladega Springs; Mignyohn Riviere, of Birmingham; Helen Twilley, of Selma; Irene Carlyle, of Sylacauga, and Mrs. Catanzano, of Andalusia, formerly Miss Eunice Parker.

National Meeting Of National Theatre Conference Held

The National Theatre Conference, and organization which serves as a cooperative medium for the exchange of ideas and collective service among the theatres of the country, concluded its two-day national meeting in New York which was held during the holidays. The significance of this regional conference attended by members of the most important non-professional theatres throughout the country, was of unusual importance this year for the National Theatre Conference; the spokesman for the Little Theatres before the Legitimate Code Authority, met to discuss the relation of the NRA Code to the Tributary Theatre.

It was resolved that the application of a code to a theatre not organized for profit would be destructive of the impetus toward a National Theatre which these theatres growing in several hundred cities in the country represent. For the past twenty years they have been sponsoring a leisure-time activity and a regional expression of exactly the kind sponsored by the NRA and the government today. To destroy or injure any one of them would be to militate against the growth of the whole leisure-time movement which is part of the New Deal.

Other matters which came up for consideration were: the more intensive development of dramatic work in the nine regions into which the country is divided for conference work; the encouragement of American playwrighting by distribution of information of new plays; the encouragement of theatre libraries and the development of a standard of fair dealing in royalties.

The delegates to the convention included: E. C. Mabie, Director of the University of Iowa Theatre; Edith J. R. Isaacs, editor of Theatre Arts Monthly; Jasper Deeter, Director of the Hedgerow Theatre, Rose Valley, Pa; Glenn Hughes, of the University of Washington; Frederick H. Koch, Carolina Playmakers; Boyd Smith, Yale University; Elmer Lowe, Cleveland Playhouse; S. Marion Tucker, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Alexander Wyckoff, designer, and A. M. Drummond, Warner Bentley, John Doleman, Jr., Florence Cunningham, Sara Sherman Pryor, Adrian Newsens, B. F. Burgunder, Hortense Moore, Irene Lewisohn, E. E. Nyberg, John Baird, Clara Mason, Valentine Wendt, Everett Schreck, Harold Burris-Meyer, Edith Smail, George Wilner, and Ethel Rockwell.

Among the other members active in the association are: George Pierce Baker, Gilmor Brown, Garrett H. Leverton, Boyd Martin, Frederic McConnell, Thomas Wood Stevens, Kenneth Macgowan, Rupel Jones, Walter H. Trumbauer, Alabama College Theatre, Mrs. John Alexander, Prof. Alice H. Spalding, F. Curtis Canfield, Jane Q. Ogborn, Robert F. Bentley, Esther W. Bates, Lucile Calvert, Cornish School, H. P. Constans, John N. Wright, Goodman Theatre of Chicago, Lillian Hall, Mrs. James Hartig, Mrs. Eugene Henely, Association of Junior Leagues of America, N. F. Carver, Allen Crafton, Clark McAdams, Los Angeles County Drama Association, Plays and Players of Los Angeles Junior College, Geraldine Morrow, Jeanette Marks, Donovan Rhysburger, Sister Mary Leola, William Dean, Paravent players of Providence, R. I., Alice Gertenberg, W. R. Taylor, Elizabeth Pearson, Emily Hale, Stanford University, Hallie Flanagan, and Barclay Leatham.

All active members in the organization are limited to those actually working in the theatre but the National Theatre Conference invites for associate membership schools, groups and individuals interested in the theatre to share in the activities of the association and to benefit by the services rendered through the main office or the Regional Centres.

Minnesota co-eds are liable to a \$10 fine or six days in jail, if found wearing a fraternity pin, this being a violation of a state law.

SOME ONE QUESTIONS THE COST OF OUR RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 2)

ager tells me that that cost is exactly \$13.82 per week.

And the rental paid by the broadcasting company to the college is more than three times this amount. Therefore, we may say that the Alabama College program is broadcast without cost to the college.

We think that the radio program has real value, and we believe that state institutions owning an interest in a broadcasting company have an obligation to serve the state with its program. We feel very keenly on Alabama College campus the responsibility of preparation. A study made a year ago by the chairman of the radio committee showed that for every hour spent in broadcasting by members of our faculty, an average of five hours had been spent in preparation.

Radio in education has a future. We take very seriously our obligation to prepare for even larger radio service than that which we are now rendering.

We are glad to make this explanation. We hope it has been clear. Thank you.

HALLIE FARMER.

FACULTY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS A NEW BULLETIN POLICY

(Continued from page 1)

them and that they be reserved for departmental or official material.

3. That all other than residence hall or departmental notices provided for under one and two be posted on the general bulletin board near the postoffice at Reynolds Hall, in conformity with regulations provided by a bulletin board committee.

4. That this committee consist of two faculty members appointed annually by the President of the College and two ex-officio student members, namely, the President of the Student Senate and the Chairman of the Presidents' Council, and that this committee be responsible not only for supervising the general board but for continued effort to improve all bulletin board service on the campus.

5. That all student organizations and agencies be asked to cooperate with this committee especially in using the general bulletin board for announcements and in reducing the number of announcements made in the dining rooms and at convocation.

There will be a place on the bulletin board at Reynolds Hall for all notices which any organization wishes to place there. The middle panel will be given over to "Special Notices of Today" and one panel each will be devoted to classified, churches, publications, and athletics. And there will also be a panel for official notices from the Dean and President.

Any organization which wishes to have space reserved for them should make applications to the members of the faculty-student committee which is composed of: Mrs. McCoy, Miss Lillian Worley, Grace Lane, and Agnes Plant.

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Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts Hailed By College Groups

New Saturday Radio Programs from "Met" Held Boon to Undergraduates

The vast American college student body will be better enabled to understand and appreciate the works of the great French, German, and Italian operatic composers and singers as the result of the weekly broadcasts from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York which are heard over both nationwide networks of the National Broadcasting Company each Saturday afternoon during the winter.

Seventy-seven key radio stations in all parts of the country make it possible for thousands of undergraduates to discuss the respective merits of the world's foremost operatic figures, with a greater degree of familiarity.

In addition to influencing the academic group, it is generally conceded that the series will have a marked cultural effect upon the country at large and raise the status of Americans as a music-loving nation to a plane higher than ever heretofore.

The series is regarded as a definite boon to those taking music and music appreciation courses at the various colleges and universities since it will acquaint them with the voices, rarely heard, of more than a score of the leading internationally famous artists associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company including Lily Pons, Nino Martini and Rosa Ponselle.

The first of the series, "Hansel and Gretel", was broadcast on Christmas Day, and others are to be heard on the thirteen succeeding Saturday afternoons thereafter, the duration of the New York opera season. Each opera is broadcast in its entirety direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House during the regular Saturday matinee performance. Usually about two and one-half hours of radio time are required for the complete opera. Throughout the broadcast explanatory remarks are contributed at intervals by Milton J. Cross and John B. Kennedy, of the National Broadcasting Company, who speak from a strategic point in the Opera House.

Senate News

Freshmen Senators were welcomed at a special meeting of the Senate, January 24. These new members are: Helen Austin, Lena Baldwin, Annie Laura Beckham, Margaret Brazeal, Clara Dale, Jane Fowler, Brownie Lollar, Elizabeth May, Virginia Nash, and "Dinkey" Sankey.

Resolutions concerning the new bulletin board were adopted, and a Senate dance was planned.

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A Bigger and Better College Humor Now Alone in Its Field

Once again, with the February issue, COLLEGE HUMOR becomes the only national college magazine on newsstands from coast to coast.

Coincident with the news that University has, at least temporarily, suspended publication, is the announcement that College Humor is returning to the editorial formula and format that has given it unquestioned leadership in its field for more than a decade.

Readers will find February College Humor, now on the newsstands, bigger and funnier than ever. Decked out in a handsome cover by James Montgomery Flagg, this greatly enlarged book is a riot of fun and humor, gleaned from all the leading comics. Thirty pages of the best of undergraduate quips and cartoons appear exclusively in this issue. Many of these humor pages scintillate with color.

In addition to the undergraduate humor, College Humor in February has an exceptionally fine assortment of entertaining and amusing fiction by such well-known authors as Fernin Fraser, Richard Connell, and Joseph Hilton Smyth. "Mr. Pottle and His Palooka" is an especially side-splitting farce.

Other features include humor, sports, bridge, movies, art, fashions, by favorites of the undergraduate world. For example, readers can go to Harvard with Heywood Brown, argue over Les Gage's All-American football selections, fall in love with the Arthur William Brown Girl, wisecrack about men's fashions with Jeff Machamer, and learn the fundamentals of sound bridge from the world-renowned Ely Culbertson.

Baptist Church News

The B. S. U. Council recently elected four girls to attend the annual spring retreat of this organization, which will be held at Auburn, February 10-11. These delegates are: Christine Beasley, Mildred Hart, Autress Busby, and Mary Elizabeth Yost. Mary Frances Merrill, president, will attend also.

Virginia Knight was recently elected secretary of the college Sunday School Class, filling the vacancy caused by Essie Mae Hall's graduation.

AUCTION SALE Horses and Mules Every Thursday 10:30 A. M. Until Further Notice

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Trumbauers Give Complete Account Of European Trip

Impressed Greatly by Dramatic Productions

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbauer, members of Alabama College faculty, have returned from an extended tour of Europe. The following is an account of their trip.

Leaving here during the latter part of August, they went directly to New York where they remained several days. While there Dr. Trumbauer interviewed noted publishers. Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer both attended the New York theatres and were deeply impressed by two productions which they saw, *John Ferguson* and *The Yeoman of the Guards*.

In London, also, theatres seemed to be the center of attraction to them. The play they enjoyed most out of the seventy-two was *A Midsummer's Night's Dream* given in Regent Park's open air theatre. This play combined a beautiful setting and effective lighting with fantastic touches of Mendelssohn's music.

They also saw *Is Life Worth Living?*, *The Brontes*, and *The Tempest*, *The Late Christopher Bean*, *Richard of Bordeaux*, *Before Sunset*, the opera *Tannhauser* and the Russian ballet. Much of their time was spent in reading, in visiting picture galleries, in museums, and in other places of historical interest.

They traveled on to Stratford and Oxford, arriving in Stratford in time to see the last of the Shakespeare Festival Plays. These plays were produced in the New Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

Holland was the next country visited after they left England. They included Amsterdam, Markham, Volendam, The Hague, and Rotterdam in this visit, going by canal from Amsterdam to Volendam and to Markham. This travel afforded magnificent scenes of the windmill country. The natives of these three cities were unusually fascinating in their colorful and unique costumes. In Amsterdam they saw a presentation of the *Green Bay Tree*. Their inability to understand the Dutch language prevented their following the drama minutely, nevertheless they enjoyed the performance.

The lovely old cities of Brussels, Ghent, and Bruges were visited in Belgium. Bruges, the Venice of the North, was the most captivating of the three cities—with its narrow, crowded, cobble-stone streets, picturesque canals bordered by low-hanging willows, and elms in their gorgeous autumn colors, numerous towers of beautiful Renaissance or Gothic architecture, dog carts—characteristic of the Netherlands—and costumes of true pictorial charm.

Two weeks of creded sight-seeing, and play-going were spent in Paris—perhaps, the world's most beautiful city. They felt that one could easily spend a life time beholding the lovely monuments, broad boulevards, parks, museums, and enjoying the good plays produced by the French. During the time spent in France a

M. Ziolkowski to Give Recitals

M. Ziolkowski, member of the music faculty of Alabama College, will present two piano recitals late in February at Fayette and Tallapoosa.

The music clubs of the two towns are sponsoring Mr. Ziolkowski's recitals. His regular faculty recital at Alabama College will be given in Palmer Hall early in March.

Music Students Give Recital

Alabama College music students gave a recital to a very appreciative audience, Wednesday evening, February 7, at eight o'clock in Calkins Hall. The program was as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor
Intermezzo in E Minor ——— Brahms
Willie Glea Hudson, pianist
O Had I Juhal's Lyre, from "Joshua" ——— Handel

Mary Newman Graves, soprano
Willie Glea Hudson, accompanist
Nocturne in F Minor ——— Chopin
Elizabeth Creel, piano
Se tu m'ami ——— Cergalesi
The Umbrella ——— Besley

Mary Newman Graves, soprano
Willie Glea Hudson, accompanist
Humoreske ——— Rachmoninoff
Turkish March (from Lonata) ——— Mozart

Jane Howell, piano
Leo Berceaux ——— Faure
Les Roses D'Isphahan ——— Faure
Micaela's Aria from "Carmen" ——— Bizet

Mary Alma Stone, soprano
Tettie Fulford, accompanist
Rhapsody ——— Dohnanyi
Margaret Hartung, piano

Dr. Carmichael to Assist in Studies Texas Institutions

Dr. O. C. Carmichael will assist in making special studies in a number of Texas institutions during the week of February 20th at the request of the Southern Association of Colleges. The plan of special studies, for the purpose of determining work done by institutions in the Southern Association of Colleges, was adopted in 1932, and at the meeting of the last assembly of the association it was voted to continue the plan for another year.

Special Foods Course Offered

Miss Blanche Tansil is offering a special course in foods this semester for the benefit of those who are not Home Economics majors and who wish to learn how to cook.

Do the girls in this "Brides' Cookery", as it is commonly termed, have an ulterior motive in view in taking this course? They are: Hazel Cumbe, Jessie Lee Rains, Dorothy Day, Mabel Wilder, Jeannette Snead, Mary Frances Merrill, Dorothy Brunson, Viorene Crumley.

New Plan Is Offered For College Night Ticket Sales

The student-faculty committee, consisting of Dr. Orr, Dr. Steckel, Lena Mae High, Ann Lovill, and Evelyn Calhoun, which has been working on a new method of ticket sales for College Night have a new plan to offer for this sale.

The results of the first questionnaire signed by the students showed that there were 500 more applications for tickets for Friday night than can be cared for. The committee is urging that everyone will take this matter seriously and not ask for more Friday night tickets than is absolutely necessary. The fact that the performances Thursday and Friday night will be different from last year, in that there will be complete performances both nights with all members of each side present during the entire performance, will make the Thursday production just as complete for the audience.

The committee hopes to be able to give parents first choice of seats on Friday night. If, however, some

(Continued on page 3)

Hockey Varsity Is Chosen

Seven Given Honorable Mention

On February 7, the hockey tournament ended in a tie between the Senior and Junior classes and varsity was chosen. Announcement of varsity was made in chapel on February 8, as follows:

Right wing	Ann Lovill
Right inner	Billie Sims
Center forward	Mildred Sparks
Left inner	Ruth Lehman
Left wing	Julia Harris
Right half	Elizabeth Hicks
Center half	Mildred Lloyd
Left half	Vivian Chandler
Right full	Elizabeth Mitchell
Left full	Tom Parish
Goal keeper	Mabel Wilder

Seven girls were given honorable mention for their splendid playing. They are, forwards: Evelyn Martin, Grace Wilson, and Mary Agnes Curtis; defense: Grace Peck, Margaret Tamsett, Isabel Henderson, and Eleanor Lewis.

Sara Morris has been elected as the new hockey counsior for the coming season.

Not only was there a tie for first place but also a tie between the Sophomores and Freshmen for second place.

Everyone is urged to come out for the Gold-Purple hockey practices during the next week. All who expect to be eligible to play in this game must go out for at least eight practices. Even though you do not expect to make team come out and give your team a chance to practice.

Official Basketball Tests Given in State

As a part of the "Alabama Official Rating Committee", Misses Moss-crop, Schneider, and Tyler will go to Woman's College, Montgomery, February 10, to give basketball referee ratings. The same group will also go to the University of Alabama February 16 for the same purpose.

Plans are also being made for an additional test to be given to those girls who have not had a chance to pass the test. Announcement of the date for this game will be made later.

NEW PLANS BEING MADE FOR SPEECH CHORUS

New plans have been made by Miss Osband for preparation of students for speech chorus work during the coming semester.

With the end of the past semester the Speech Chorus completed one phase of its work. A supplementary course in speech chorus is being offered to Freshmen and Sophomores now which will prepare them to fill the places of the Seniors who will leave vacancies in the chorus after this year.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN

Freshmen dues, fifty cents, are now payable to Virginia Nash, Lena Baldwin, or Brownie Lollar.

CALENDAR

February 16—Faculty Recital.

February 17—Gold-Purple Dance at Gym.

February 21—Gold-Purple Hockey Game.

February 22-23—College Night Performances.

March 1—Idler Concert.

March 4—All-Student Radio Broadcast.

Dr. Leah Dennis Publishes Article

Dr. Leah Dennis, of the Alabama College faculty, has written an article entitled "Percy's Essay 'on the Ancient Metrical Romances,'" which will be published in March issue of the P. M. L. A. (Publication of the Modern Language Association.)

The essay which Dr. Dennis has used as the subject of her article is the introduction to a volume of Thomas Percy's "Reliques of Ancient and English Poetry," a collection almost entirely of ballads and lyrics, one of the very important eighteenth century publications. Percy got his material for this collection out of an old folio-manuscript which he found by accident, and which was published fifty years after his death as "Percy's Folio-MS."

Dr. Dennis has done two things in her article. First, she has pointed out that Percy had a surprising knowledge of the romances, for which he is not given credit, most of it gained from the old folio. Second, she has found that Percy was hesitant in his opinion concerning the value of these ancient writings, because of contemporary criticism, but that it is probable he regarded them as valuable.

Musical Program Presented at Y.W. Vespers

On Sunday, February 4, the Y. W. C. A. presented a musical program at the Vesper service. After the devotional exercise Julia Gwin played a violin solo accompanied by Emma Allison at the piano. Iris Lee Walton gave a series of readings. Two vocal solos were given by Mary Alma Stone, accompanied by Willie Glea Hudson. This number concluded the program.

There will be no more Y. W. C. A. programs on Thursday nights until after College Night.

Major Booth to Lecture in Selma

Major C. Douglas Booth, visiting professor at Alabama College as representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will deliver an address in Selma, February 15, on "Economic Nationalism". Major Booth has been received with enthusiasm on the campus where he lectures daily. His Friday evening lectures to citizens of Montevallo are also very popular.

Mr. Booth's lecture at Selma will be given for the Economics Extension Class which is conducted in that city by Dr. J. R. Steelman, of Alabama College faculty. Other Selma extension classes and members of the Dallas County Teachers' Association are also invited to hear Major Booth on this occasion.

Inter-Class Debates Begin

On Monday, February 5, the Freshman and Sophomore debate teams met on the question: "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of British Radio Control". The Freshman team, composed of Mary Inez Layfield and Vivian Booker, defended the affirmative side, and the Sophomore team, Elizabeth Powell and Ruth Krudop, defended the negative side of the question.

Dr. Farmer, Miss Osband, and Miss Vickery were judges and rendered a decision in favor of the Freshmen.

Other class teams will debate in the near future.

The inter-collegiate debates will begin about March 1, and a varsity debating team will meet M. S. C. W., Mercer University, and University of Alabama teams on a schedule to be arranged later.

Honor Roll Is Announced for First Semester

Three Students Make All A Record

Announcement of the Honor Roll for the first semester, 1933-34, from Registrar's office is as follows:

All A Record

Charity Armstrong, Helen Austin, Maxine Couch.

First Honor Roll

Julia Barnes, Marjorie Browne, Elizabeth Buck, Autress Busby, Elizabeth Creel, Effie Lou Gaines, Jennie Hobbs Garth, Alice Nell Gay, Mary Evelyn Hafling, Essie Mae Hall, Nell Hines, Mary Holbrook, Ethel Holmes, Jennie Howle, Louise Jones, Isbell Lane, Kathryn Martin, Fannie Pledger, Eleanor Rennie, Alyce Rutland, Mary Elizabeth Sankey, Eugenia Sellers, Elizabeth Sitz, Elaine Smith, Jeanette Steele.

Second Honor Roll

Virginia Addison, Emma Alison, Elizabeth Asbury, Lena Baldwin, Annie Laurie Beckham, Betty Bishop, Aline Blair, Vivian Booker, Flora Lee Borden, Hallie Boswell, Jack Bowden, Marion Bozenhard, Margaret Brazeal, Margaret Burch, Marjorie Burge, Evelyn Calhoun, Kayron Campbell, Mary Ben Carpenter, Lynette Carter, Vivian Chandler, Ida K. Coker, Margaret Coley, Marguerite Couch, Effie Cowan, Mary Crum, Clara Dale, Ellodee Davis, Ruby Nelle Davis, Martha Dean, Guy Lois Dickey, Mrs. Matalie Edgar, Sara Elliott, Virginia Elliott, Grace Etheredge, Stella Etheredge, Ann Fant, Velma Finch, Jane Fowler, Daisy Fuller, Willie Pearl Gammell, Elizabeth Griswold, Mildred Hall, June Hamilton, Margaret Hartung, Sarah Head, Elizabeth Heath, Isabel Henderson, Orlyn Hill, Willie Mae Hill, Dorothy Hix, Margaret Horton, Jane Howell, Willie Glea Hudson, Mary Hannah Johnson, Elinor Jones, Marjorie Jones, Rachel Keynton, Sarah Kyser, Barbara LeBaron, Willie Letson, Ruby Livings, Mildred Lloyd, Brownie Lollar, Nell Long, Mary Lorenz, Ann Lovill, Margaret McElroy, Lucyle Mahan, Constance Marsden, Elizabeth May, Ada Morgan, Barbara Nettles, Mary Alice Newsom, Laura Northcutt, Harriett Pettus, Evelyn Pow, Jessie Lee Rains, Irma Richardson, Elizabeth Robertson, Mary Robinson, Frances Rushing, Nell Sanders, Mary Scarborough, Julia Sellers, Lena Clare Shackelford, Cherokee Shirley, Jeanette Simmons, Billie Sims, Anita Smith, Mary Smith, Sara Frances Smith, Alice Stallworth, Ruth Stovall, Harriette Stripling, Julia Stuart, Margaret Tamsett, Pearl Thomas, Teresa Thomas, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Marjorie Walton, Stella Leigh White, Grace Wilson, Helen Woodward.

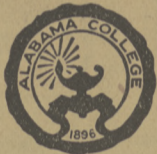
Student to Attend K. D. Pi Convention

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, president of local Kappa Delta Pi Chapter, will represent Alabama College at the annual National Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, this year on February 26-28.

The program for the conference will include discussions on current Kappa Delta Pi problems and reports on the accomplishments for the past year. Included in the schedule will be several luncheons, a formal dinner and dances. The headquarters for the convention will be Hotel Cleveland.

The Kappa Delta Pi organization is represented at three colleges in Alabama: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, and Alabama College.

THE ALABAMIAN



Associated Collegiate Press

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WHY CAN'T THAT COLLEGE NIGHT SPIRIT BE KEPT FOREVER?

Nowhere can there be found a better example of genuinely friendly rivalry than is evident on our campus during the preparation for College Night. There is no antagonism, no thought of underhand means to win, no personal animosities. Only is there enthusiastic, distinctly sportmanlike, striving for victory.

Eyes twinkle with the knowledge of wonderful secrets that are to remain secrets for the next two weeks—students rush here and there wearing smiles of keenest anticipation—others are busy with their own particular share of the tremendous lot to be done—all a thrilling preface to the grand finale.

But what we have been saying is only something that everyone knows and that brings us to the really important point at which we are driving. What a marvelous thing it would be if this splendid attitude could be maintained throughout the entire year in everything that each of us undertakes. If we would accept things in a sporting manner and work to the best of our ability we would really be surprised at the ease of accomplishment and the palpable pleasure we derive from the achievement.

The sporting attitude of "We are trying to do better than you, but we wish you all the luck in the world" is one that would be equally applicable to work, play, or, in other words, to our whole life.

"CONCERT FOR NERVES"

This issue of the WEEKLY carries a number of announcements of musical events of interest to all inhabitants of the Bay Region. Some of you will read these stories from beginning to end, and remember them. Some of you will glance at the headlines, shrug, and say, "Humph! Just another concert!"

It would be interesting, but probably discouraging, to know how many girls go through four years at Mills without taking advantage of more than half a dozen or so of the numerous concerts offered them on a silver platter, for the mere price of a smile, and within easy strolling distance!

Whether we admit it or not, music plays an enormously important part in the life of every one of us. It may soothe or invigorate, set one's imagination to work or calm knotted nerves to a state of comfortable quiet and peace with the world. Our Department of Music offers a great many more worth-while programs, and invites more famous artists to entertain us on our own campus, than almost any other college or university on the coast. And yet, more than half of many of the audiences that gather from week to week in the Chamber Music Hall are composed of off-campus visitors. These people are bound to wonder, "But where are the college students tonight?" And we wonder, too, why more of them aren't on hand.

You don't have to be a musician yourself to feel a thrill of pleasure at the harmonies issuing from a violin or a piano at the touch of one who is an artist. You don't need to know a single scale of music, to realize that a Russian peasant song or a Chinese lullaby is beautiful. It is the little things in life that count—and just an hour or two of real music will do wonders for your soul. Please try it!—From Mills College Weekly.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you ever heard of "The Forgotten Man"? Of course you have, but what we want to say is that we can tell you someone—or a group of people, rather—who can be placed in the same category with the forgotten man. Now, we're positive that your curiosity is aroused and, in order not to keep you in miserable suspense here's who we're speaking of: all those students who do such splendid work on costumes, staging, scenery, lighting, and the number of other incidental but extremely important things that contribute to making College Night a huge and long remembered success.

And so, we just want to convey our admiration and appreciation to this group and add that we are sure the entire student body feels exactly as we do—

The twins,
PURPLE AND GOLD.

Hello, Editor:

Here I happen around again. Do you half-way hope it isn't habitual? However, I have a horror of causing heart aches to my honorable public, so I hie me here to howl awhile.

Honestly, it's horrible how we "Hey, hey" around here. The half-witted, hackneyed, greeting haunts me. It plays havoc with my disposition and hands me a headache.

Henceforth, let's say hello, instead of hey.

Hopefully,
HANNAH.

Dear Editor:

To that someone who says it is going to be an interminable length of time until school will be over and that you feel utterly hopeless and are determined to quit school, listen!

Buck up! Exert a little will power and a little stickability.

Remember College Night is in the air to wholly occupy our time until mid-semester exams loom on College Night's heels, and that will keep us thoughtfully busy until

Spring holidays. They will occur along in March or April. Then, remember

Crook Week comes soon after; you know how tense and excited we keep until

Pill Week and May Day arrive. Before you know it final exams will happen and, presto!

School is over. We're graduated—then what?

With this schedule in mind, you'll see that we can keep a bit busy and be a bit contented and stay in school.

After all, I may be the only one who had an idea of this. Sorry,
AN OPTIMIST.

Try This One on Your Next Birthday

Once upon a time there was a cake baked that would serve 40 times the number of students at Alabama College—you don't believe it, you say? "Was you dere, Sharlie?"

But in case you want facts, this time they are really available. The Ward Baking Company, Birmingham, Alabama, baked a cake for the President's Birthday, and Marjorie Goff, Editor of the Technala, received a portion of it with the compliments of the Ward Baking Company and the Birmingham Post, whereupon Marjorie expressed her appreciation and in addition asked that they furnish her with a few facts in connection with the baking of the cake. Here they are:

As to ingredients, the cake contained 7,236 eggs, 340 pounds of butter, 600 pounds sugar, 386 pounds milk, 500 pounds flour, 6 pounds salt, 4 pints vanilla, 8 pounds baking powder.

Ten hours were required to mix the cake and ten hours for baking it. The cake was baked in a traveling oven 100 feet long that has a capacity of 5,640 pounds of cake per hour.

It required three men, ten hours each to build the cake and three men, eight hours each to ice and decorate it. In order that you may have some conception of the size of the cake, we might advise that it was sufficient to serve 32,000 people with a generous slice to each person.

Cross Section of Opinions on College Night

Marjorie Goff: "College Night is like a fire. It seems to give everyone superhuman power. People excel themselves. They have more confidence in what they can do and how much they can do."

Sara Lou McDonald: "It's the only time in the year when some long faces crack a grin."

Margaret Vaughan: "College Night is a heck of a lot of fun. Every time I think about it, I get goose bumps about this high"—(measuring arm's length).

Anna Paul King: "I'm so pepped up over College Night. It's a time when I get thrilled to death—and so does everybody else."

Jessie Forrest: "The leaders are about the cutest and most capable we've ever had; preparations have been unusually systematic—and I'll betcha College Night'll be abs'ootly overwhelming!"

Dea Wright: "It's gonna be swell-lagent."

Marie DeLoach: "College Night is the climax of our college year—and such a wonderful climax."

Aline Blair: "It's the most wonderful thing in the world. Something we should be proud of—especially since the tickets are being handled so marvelously this year."

Nancy Rutland: "College Night must be wonderful because everybody seems to be just living for it. We get excited even when we're just talking about it."

Jane Fowler: "College Night is a swell idea. I like it because there is such fine college spirit, but no antagonism."

A Faculty Member: "It is a good project, but it should be started earlier in the year, and the girls would not have so much outside work to do. It upsets things! The actual work is done by a few people comparatively and is hard on these few. But it is a fine thing."

Mr. Baker (the night watchman): "College Night is the grand event. We get a spirit that we don't get any other way. I meet visitors and parents from all over the state who are very fine. Although I do not meet the people in the same way that you do, I get a lot from them."

A Faculty Member: "College Night gives splendid training to the students. But I do not think that the poorer students should be allowed to spend such a great amount of time working on College Night that they will flunk their studies. Some students are able to give more time and at the same time keep up with their studies."

Mrs. Coleman: "I look forward to College Night all the year. It is hard to believe that students really create it. It is so grand. And it is a fine way in which to advertise the school."

Mrs. Harris: "College Night is the best thing we have at Alabama College. It is the only thing that we do as a whole. The more we know of people the more we like them, and College Night is the thing which helps the students to know each other."

Augusta: "I don't know the leaders, but I know that this year College Night is going to be a fine thing."

Mittie Mae: "The Golds are going to win."

Oscar: "The Purples are going to win."

Notice!

In order not to interfere with rehearsals for College Night the next issue of the *Alabamian* will not appear until March 6.

American and English students may study under "Red Professors" at the First Moscow University's 1934 Summer School. Six weeks courses ranging in subject matter from "Political Economies of the Reconstruction Period" to "Crime and Punishment in the Soviet Union," ten in all, will be given in English by the foremost teachers of the U. S. S. R.

BUZZIN' AROUND

... College Night! College Night! Gold Purples! Suspense! Secrets! Pep! Original! It's in the atmosphere, it's whispered by the wind, the trees are singing "slow songs," and all the students are "agog" with excitement. We can hardly wait. . .!

We are still talking of the Junior Play. What's it good? Each character did her part well. "Chicken" Wilson was a typical younger brother, and didn't you love Catherine Miller the mother? I don't think anyone could have played Alice Green's part one-half as well as she did. And Jessie Forrest! I could hardly realize it was really "our" Jessie! Playing part of a sweet young thing in love! But—know there have been rumors—STEVE—JESSIE—we heard—there was and is—MANCE!!!

How did you like Eddie Cantor's lecture matrimony a few Sunday's ago? I'm afraid he discouraged some of our "hopeful" young ladies—"A wedding is like a funeral where you smell your own flowers." Also—A woman like a melody, but when you get married you have to face the music the rest of your life! "Ding-dong"—"Brrr"—"Static"—etc.

We hear that Billie Hill visited the "Estate" the other week-end as "Bobby Boy" was expected.

Did you know that Johnny Orr's paper received recognition by a former governor of Alabama? Another celebrity in our midst! seems that his paper—the *Montevallo Journal*—is for Bibb Graves. And Mr. Graves wrote Johnny Orr a letter of thanks!

Have you looked over the new shipment books in the library? I got a peep at them the other day. I can hardly wait to check one them out—*Numerology* by E. T. Bell. You know, everyone is talking about this subject these days. I'm afraid, however, that some of our girls might turn gamblers if they try any of the games suggested in the book.

We hear that cute-looking SARAH WILLIAMS is quite accomplished—she has been practicing a certain difficult dance for weeks and now she has it down to perfection—let's demand a demonstration!!

Alice Stallworth seems to get her words mixed at times. She was going on a "field trip" the other day and she was talking of her client. As he had a contagious disease, she first saw he had a "warrant" on his door, then "quarantee" and—finally—quarantine. Now, Alice be careful!

Nell Hurston, our new student from Cullman and a Ward-Belmont transfer, is quite attractive. Everyone likes her very, very much. As by the way, Lucy Pickett, Mary Kate Trow and "Tootsy" Porter taught her one of our favorite games, "May I". Soon the season of "London Bridge Is Falling Down" will be here. It's quite easy, Nell.

All Alabama College girls are truly sorry that "BY GUM" is bidding farewell to his Alma Mater, Auburn. We have grown quite fond of his column in the *Plainsman*, even if we have been the target for some "dirty digs". To show our appreciation of "By Gum" we tied black and grey crepe streamers to the knob of the publication room door and left it there all night!! We hope he would do the same for us.

JOE PURVIS is all excited over College Night. He informed us that for the last five years when he was leader—well, he won every time! He advised each side to—"Count your blessings" for "We are headed for the Last Round-Up"—College Night!

All calendars are adorned with figures as each day comes to a close, one is scratched off. The explanation is—how many more days before COLLEGE NIGHT? Whoopee! Gold Purples! Secrets, secrets, secrets! No less prepared, etc. But who cares? COLLEGE NIGHT comes but once a year!!!

MOTS AND MUSINGS

SALLY SATIRE

A woman takes everything a man says with a grain of salt—in order to store it away and dream about it later.

* * *

Dan Cupid is the only person who has kept up a flourishing business right through the depression.

* * *

Tears are very effective in relieving grief—touching someone's heart—and in ruining makeup.

* * *

Now they're giving lectures on hygiene, travel and history by wireless. Even information is leading a fast life.

* * *

If all the studious people in the world were laid end to end, there would probably be a rather dull book written.

* * *

Now that money has only half its former purchasing power will we have school only three days a week?

COLLEGE NIGHT

The Freshman
What does it
all mean?



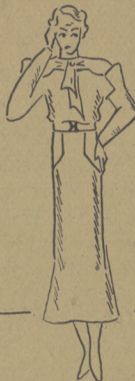
The Sophomore -
Incoherent
explanations



The Junior
Who knows
all about it!



The Senior
Who does
the worrying



Campus Personals

Miss Mildred Sparks, Senior at Alabama College, has gone home for a few days because of illness.

Miss Josephine Pow, a former student at Alabama College, spent several days last week with her sister, Evelyn, a Senior at Alabama College.

Misses Cherokee Shirley, Eunice Thomas, and Miss Sudie Bates Nagely spent Tuesday in Birmingham. They were accompanied by Miss Griffin.

Miss Margaret Coley, Eleanor Rennie, and Katherine Zadek drove to Birmingham Saturday with Miss Vickery.

Miss Viorene Crumly visited Nell Taylor, former student, in Montgomery, last week-end.

Miss Vickery and Miss Gould entertained the Education 460 classes at tea in their apartment, February 5, from 3:30 to 5. Misses Eleanor Rennie, Katherine Zadek, Josephine Woodward, and Ann Lovill served.

Dorothy Day, Senior at Alabama College, spent last week end with her parents in Selma.

Agnes Plant, Senior, spent the week-end with her parents in Birmingham.

Grace Lane, Senior, spent last week-end at home at Milstead, Ala.

Marguerite Thornton spent last week-end in Wilsonville with her sister.

Miss Mary Holbrook, an Alabama College Senior, attended the wedding of her sister, Hattie Mae, now Mrs. George Jeffries, a former Alabama College student.

Louise Barrow, from Brewton, has entered Alabama College as a Senior in the Home Economics Department.

Departmental Notices

HISTORY

Major Booth spoke to the American Association of University Women on Tuesday afternoon, February 6, in the Birmingham Public Library. Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael and Dr. Halie Farmer attended this meeting.

Several members of the faculty attend the Birmingham Forum each Tuesday night. The last and most important meeting of the Forum was held last evening, with Norman Thomas, the 1933 Socialist Candidate for president, as speaker.

FRENCH CLUB

The Circle Francais met Friday night, February 9, in Bloch Hall. The program consisted of interesting games, songs, poems, and the like. Miss Pierson gave a short lecture in French.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Edna Fellows, former Home Economics student at Alabama College, was married to Mr. Robert Christmas on February 10th.

Faith Holmberg, Home Economics graduate of last year, has recently accepted a position as student dietitian in Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Effie Cowan and Viola Burkes are doing apprenticeship training in the High School Cafeteria and College dining room.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Checks given to students last semester by the Executive Board are not to extend into this semester. This is to apply for this semester only.

The Gold-Purple Dance will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday night, February 17. Everyone is to wear either dinner or evening dress. Five cents admission will be charged.

CHURCH NEWS

PRESBYTERIAN

The Girl's Circle met with Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Craig at the former's home on Saturday, February 3.

METHODIST

Dr. Farmer is teaching Mrs. McCoy's Sunday School class this semester. All Juniors and Seniors are cordially invited to attend this class.

The Union League of the Shelby County district met in Columbiana Friday night, February 9. Several girls from the College League attended this meeting. On Sunday evening, February 11, there was a City Union meeting, with the College League in charge of the program. Blanch Moody was leader of the program and those taking part were Elizabeth Souders, Iris Walton, Carradell Gordon, Elizabeth Messer, Nell Glen Moorner, and Clifford Fulford. An impressive candle-light service was rendered.

Mrs. Napier was "at home" to the members of her Sunday School class on February 1. Virginia Yielding, recently elected president of the class, and Mary O. Holland assisted Mrs. Napier.

NEW PLAN IS OFFERED FOR COLLEGE NIGHT TICKET SALES

(Continued from page 1)

parents can come just as conveniently on Thursday night they will be given choice seats and in all probability better seats than will be obtainable for the Friday night program when the demand will be greater.

The price of the tickets will be 25 cents for both adults and children for either performance. The usual method for the distribution of these tickets has been changed. Each student who receives tickets for College Night will be given her tickets with the name of the persons on them who are to use these tickets and, also, the seat reservation number. This will eliminate the old policy of "first come first served".

The committee believes that these complications have been caused by the increasing demand and interest of people throughout the state in College Night, and the growth of College Night into a complete dramatic production which shows the originality, talent and cooperation of the students.

Knick-Knack

With

ALLEN-CRAIG
Grocery Co.

Dots from Dorothy

There's the gun! They're off! The Purples and Golds!!!—And Alabama College reverberates with the sound of myriad voices mingling with the echo of thousands of voices from the past, full of joyous singing for their alma mater.

The campus is looking so beautiful with the paved-drives and promise of Spring—and Springtime is at its best at Montevallo. Already I know I shall miss the luxury of hours spent in stretching full length on the grass back of the infirmary on a sun-blessed day.

Some of you haven't bought dresses from me yet, but I'm waiting patiently for you to come to see me or write me. We have the sample dresses ready for sale, so make your selection before they're gone.

And, hark, ye sport lovers! We have just received lovely white flannel skirts and sweaters you'll adore. Do you hear me, Mary Elizabeth McLain? We have soft, wooly trim sweater sets and smart kayser sweaters of cotton that you can't resist. If all of you who want sweaters and skirts, can't get to the Magic City, trust me to make your selection. Buy a penny post card, address it to me at the College Den, telling me the approximate size. I'll please you if I can, and I think I can! (Have you heard that joke?)

And Loveman's, as always, keeps its word! It is a definite fact that the white shoes ordered especially for college night at an appealing price will be here, we're sure, this week. No New York orders will have to be made. The shoes will be in stock, waiting at your beck and call. Come in and get them or write me for them. They give promise of being the snappiest, springiest shoes you've had.

Every day brings in more evening dresses. They are the most delightful creations you can imagine—Schiaparelli, blown back silhouette—pastel—laces—mousseleine de soire—lanvin necklines—rhumba ruffles—swish, swish—slips and fluffiness that puts you past cotton candy or cream puffs. When you appear in yours, we will certainly croon "Have you ever seen a dream walking?"

We're taking care of you, girl of Alabama College, and if you refuse our attentions you will not be doing right by yourself—we're catering to you and you can't afford to neglect us.

It looks as though—(page Dr. Trumbauer) it might snow, but I think it will rain. Before it does either, I'll cut out my jabber.

Descend upon me at the College Den. I want you—I need you.
DOROTHY KITCHENS.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Merchants and
Planters Bank
Montevallo, Ala.

COX'S TEA ROOM

Will Be Open to

Students and Friends

During

College Night from 8 A. M. Til—?

Chatter from the Field

How in the — can anyone write Chatter to the steady clatter of that typewriter—Agnes, you've got to write the lead for this article—why hasn't Grace brought the Society news—Yes, you're right, the paper is going to press and Chatter isn't written—whattamigonnado, oh what-tell I do???

Oh well, time is passing and groaning isn't filling this column. Lessee what's doing besides College Night, Hockey, Impersonations, Stunts, Secrets, etc., etc.

About the Hockey Tournament this year. Everyone will have to admit that in the Junior-Freshman game the ball fairly flew from one end of the field to the other. Heavens, there goes that devilish typewriter again—now, what was I saying when so rudely interrupted—Oh, yes, the game Tuesday was a surprise to everyone. Miss Osband and Miss Stockton seemed to enjoy the comments—or shall we say the breaks—made on the side lines!! Maybe Chatter doesn't know her hockey technique—and maybe enough has been said about it already but—for heaven's sake—everybody, backfielders and forwards, please, please stop that ball before you hit it. There have been quite a few aerial balls so that Chatter shivers to ever think of the Gold-Purple game if they go much higher!!

Impressions in Rhyme

"Mich" (Christened Elizabeth Mitchell)

Is just like a stone wall—
She never misses that ball.
"Little Bruce" (Registered as Jeanette)

Loves hockey with all her soul
And succeeded in making a goal.
Evelyn Martin (Zona's l'il sis)
When she gives that ball a sock
You know she's a chip off the block.
Isabel Henderson (She's Bette to you)

Her left hand lunge
Sends her opponent for a plunge.
Tom Parish (Our Tommie Q)
When her stick against the ball lodges
You feel sure she will use her famous dodges.

Grace Peck (Yes, G. P.)
She runs her opponent in circles and loops
When she takes that ball with one of her scoops.

Mary Agnes (Yeah, the Soph Center forward)
Makes her opponents center-half
Run until she is daff.

Oh, we could go on forever making these dumb rhymes, but you get the idea don'tcha? 'Tis just a silly way to tell you about the players and their game.

How about that grand finale between the Seniors and Juniors? In spite of all that has been said it was a grand game and both classes should receive the fur-lined syrup pitcher as a loving cup.

Oh well, it's all over now but the shouting which will accompany the Gold-Purple game! Everybody come out for practices, cause the players are so divided that it will take some steady practicing together to make the game the glorious example of play that it has been. Who will win? Purples!!! Golds!!!

ALL-STUDENT BROADCAST

The all-student radio program sponsored by Alabama College in its usual Sunday program on February 4th was greatly enjoyed by all the students, friends and parents listening in. Those taking part on the program were Elizabeth Creel, Effie Cowan, Margaret J. Howell, Bebe Fant, Grace Lane, Mary Newman Graves, Jeanette Snead, Iris Walton, Mary Alma Stone, and members of the Speech Chorus.



Flying in on the wings
of wonder, are these new

Amelia Earhart
FASHIONS

And oh! are we proud to be the first in Alabama to show them!! Sport frocks and suits designed by America's most famous sportswoman! You'll love their casual lilting lines for both active and spectator purposes! and you'll find their prices compassionate to the most meagre allowance!

Only at LOVEMAN'S

In Birmingham



Classroom Grooming

I know the feeling you have before an early class. In Vienna, some of mine were at 8 o'clock and at that hour appearance does not seem so important. Yet the habit of grooming for every occasion, no matter how small—the niceties of looking well even in your room, alone, should be part of your own training of yourself for the years to come.

For the early morning grooming, I have worked out a plan that I believe is as complete as it is practical. Just before you get up, throw back the covers on your bed, and stretch luxuriously—arms wide, legs extended straight in front of you, head tipped back. Kick your legs out a few times to rouse the circulation, and then sit up in bed and touch your toes without bending your knees. These few "wake-up" exercises chase away that drowsy look from your eyes, and make it easier to dress quickly.

Next, of course, you will want to take a shower or bathe. It will save time if you spread a film of your pasteurized face cream or a skin cleansing cream over your face before stepping into the tub, for the heat of the water makes it easier for the cream to penetrate the skin. Then when you are ready to dress, remove the cream with absorbent cotton, and pat on a skin toning lotion to close the pores, tone the skin and prepare your face for makeup.

I think you will find that you can make up more quickly if you know the proper way to apply your cosmetics. And the result is much more flattering! I would suggest a cream rouge for the first makeup—you can retouch your coloring with dry rouge during the day. But don't waste time putting on a great deal of rouge that just has to be wiped off. Instead, tap your finger lightly against the rouge, and against your cheek. With a clean finger, smooth the rouge carefully until the edges are well blended. Repeat with the other cheek. Then press your powder firmly over your face, and dust off the surplus with a fresh bit of cotton. Lastly, smooth on your lip rouge, dust off your lashes and brows—and you can start for class assured that your beauty lesson at least, is prepared.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Collegiate Observer

At Washburn College, several prominent co-eds were interviewed about their ideal man. Most of them said he must be reasonably tall, nice looking, well mannered, and a good dancer. Several specified that he must be dark, have a good sense of humor, a good disposition, be neither conceited nor spoiled, and be emotional and devoted. (A prize should be offered for the first live specimen found).

Many are the complications that arise, we suspect, to confront the sorority pledge trying to find out about this college life. However, we are astonished at the difficulty being experienced by an Ohio State neophyte of a well-known sorority. After listening to several of her sisters discuss their romances, she inquired, "Say what does a girl have to do to get kissed around here?"—Go West—gal—Mae West!!!!

Yale alumni are about to abandon the policy of having a former Yale player as coach. Harry Kipke, Michigan grid mentor, or T. A. D. Jones, Howard's brother, may coach the Eli team next year.

Moscow Students Make Gesture of Friendship to N. S. F. A.

(The following excerpts are from a letter received by the N. S. F. A. from the Students Association of the State Model Industrial-Pedagogical Technical School in Moscow. Accompanying it was a letter from the Director of the school saying, in part, "Between the greatest countries of the world, U. S. A. and U. S. S. R., normal diplomatic relations are being established. For workers of the cultural and pedagogical line of both countries this fact opens the greatest possibilities in regard to mutual study of the most valuable and interesting experience acquired. . . . We are greatly interested in your work and willing to establish a regular exchange of the experience which has been acquired in the process of the work, as well as in the building of the school education and preparing of plans for the school and cultural building.")

The letter from the Students Association is too long to reprint here in its entirety, but the News Release next week will carry a most interesting description contained in it of how a Russian student under the Soviet system receives a scholarship and how he lives and studies in the University.—Editor.)

We send you this letter from the Soviet land, where we are building a happy life which we are proud of for working people, because in this country there is no exploitation. Under the leadership of Lenin's party we are building up a new socialistic community which has been the dream of most intelligent people. In fighting for this new community our Moscow State Industrial-Pedagogical Technical School is fulfilling one of the most responsible and honorable tasks preparing pedagogues for the polytechnical school, i. e., people who will be able to take the education of our generation—builders of socialism—into their hands.

That is why amidst the scientific branches which we are studying now, namely: mathematics, geography, natural science, Russian, chemistry, child psychology, methodics of labor, physical culture, music and drawing—the outstanding place is given to political science—Leninism and other historical branches, political economy, history of the class struggles and history of the Bolshevik party. The Social-economic branches in the total sum of the annual working plan make 620 hours or 15 per cent.

Our chief problem now is to train pedagogues of high calibre, answering to the requirements of the 2nd Five Year Plan—the building of a Socialistic Community without classes.

How shall we reach it? First, the working-pedagogical process is carried out in such a way that while working the student is at the same time, for a definite number of hours, busy with industrial work. The Technical school comprises industrial shops the work in which is an organic part of its school plan. Second, in the theoretical work for all the 3 sections of the Technicum—school, polytechnics and library—the students are carrying out the industrial practical work chiefly in schools and cultural institutions in which they intend to work after they have graduated.

The industrial and practical work

make up 25 per cent of the working plan. Third, all students, each according to his capacities, take an active part in the scientific and social-political life of the Technical school and surrounding region. In the strict time-table, 20 hours per month are given up to this work during which each student must fulfill his social duty or as we call it "his social load". The student gives an account of his work before the organization which has entrusted him with it. The students take an active part in the school—industrial life of the Technicum.

The meetings of the administration take place in coordination with the students. Very often the Director of the Technicum inquires of them what they find necessary to improve their school life in the Technicum and also their living conditions.

Finally, the fourth means by which we are preparing pedagogues of the highest quality is the adoption of the socialist competition in school work and in private life between students as well as between teachers. This is the main method of our system. Our Technicum has recently signed an agreement concerning a socialist competition with three groups of different Technical schools in Moscow. Separate groups are competing with each other and within the limits of each group there is a competition between individual students. In the process of the competition we observe the best ones and try to develop their talents and capacities. The aim of this competition is not based on personal interest, conceit and bringing up of upstarts—but only on friendly mutual help and consciousness of social self-discipline in school as well as in the private life of the student.

Recently, in adjudging the all-Union socialist competition in which took part 2,200 high school and Technicums in U. S. S. R.—our Technicum school was granted the first premium of 10,000 roubles. We have included all 500 students in the second turn of the social competition and hope to receive the first place amongst the remaining technicums of U. S. S. R. Our slogan is: "by the end of the school year not one unsatisfactory mark." This is the method by means of which we are preparing high quality pedagogues.

Our Technicum is a proletarian institution. The enrollment comprises: 300 workers; 135 peasants; 65 employees. The staff of teachers: 2 workers; 15 peasants; 25 employees. The children of workers and peasants become experienced and are loyal pedagogues in regard to socialism thus subverting the legend so widely spread in any capitalistic country that proletarian children are not fit for intelligent work and are unable to adapt themselves to all that is left to them from the former generation. Facts have disproved these stupid and ridiculous statements.

ELIZABETH COX

At COX'S TEA ROOM

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President Carmichael Addresses Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. O. C. Carmichael spoke at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi in Ramsay Parlor, Tuesday night, January 30. His subject was the Renaissance in Higher Education.

Dr. Carmichael told of changes in curricula in several colleges as well as of the general trends toward liberalization. This subject is especially interesting to the organization at the present, since it is working through a committee on plans of reorganization of curricula at Alabama College, and Dr. Carmichael's talk proved very inspiring.

TRUMBAUERS GIVE COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF EUROPEAN TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

short visit was made to Versailles and Fontainebleau. Horace, Le Cid, L'Arlesienne, L'Arlon, and Richard III were among the plays seen.

The Trumbauers traveled on through Orleans—the Joan d'Arc country—Tours, Blois, and Bordeaux to Spain. San Sebastian, a beautiful and very Spanish little summer resort was next visited. Arila—picturesque with military walls and towers—was a rare scene. They remained a week at Madrid and El Escorial, the monastery and palace of Spanish kings. From there they went to Toledo, Cordova, and Malaga where their journey ended for five weeks. Here they rented an apartment overlooking the Mediterranean and Dr. Trumbauer began work on his play, *The Portrait*, and Mrs. Trumbauer started writing on a children's story.

Following their stay in Malaga they started back into France stopping at Granada. Mrs. Trumbauer describes the Alhambra as being "fascinating like a page out of a fairy story." They visited also Cordova, Nimes, Orange, and Airgnon. The famous Roman arena and theatre were places of particular interest at Nimes and Orange. When Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer returned to Paris they saw additional interesting plays, including two children's performances which were disappointing.

January 3, they sailed for the United States on the S. S. Aquitania, arriving a week later in New York. Here they saw the plays: *Men in White*, *Tobacco Road*, and the Piccoli—Italian Marionette show.

Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer say that our New York theatres do not compare favorably with those of London and Paris.

Almost one-fourth of the 1853 women students registered at University of Nebraska are employed in some kind of outside work, according to Miss Amanda Hepner, dean of women.

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School Children Urged to Collect Stamps

Because history and the high-spot of current events are both to be read in stamps, George J. Ryan, President of the Board of Education of the City of New York, would encourage school children to collect them. He stated to the Committee on Arrangements that he believes the "National Stamp Exhibition will do much to stimulate the interest of both adolescents and adults in the value and fascination of stamps."

Mr. Ryan admits further to great admiration for those who have the patience, perseverance and time to devote to collecting stamps. Time postage stamps reveal not only the spirit and character of the people of the country," he says. "At present the air mail stamps are particularly expressive of modern life."

"Stamps are creative of curiosity and interest which will carry the collector or student into broader, deeper and richer fields of study and experience. It is needless for me to point to the educational value of stamp collecting, particularly in the fields of geography, history, civics, and even in chemistry and art."

The educational advantage of stamp collecting has been recently recognized by the German school system when stamp collecting was made a regular part of the entire public school curriculum.

The Committee on Arrangements for the Exhibition, which was held at Rockefeller Center, February 12 to 18, are now planning to admit school children under twelve accompanied by their parents or teachers free of charge. Also parties with school children in mind, the exhibition hours have been set at 11 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. daily, with the exception of Saturdays when the opening hour is 9 A. M.

Postmaster General James A. Folsom officially opened the National Stamp Exhibition at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning, February 10.

Government recognition of the importance of the Exhibition to the several million stamp collectors in the country was given in the form of a special issue of "Byrd Lit America" stamps. These new stamps, six to a sheet in a special commemorative form, were printed on the floor of the show by employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.



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WEEK!

VOLUME XI

MONTEVALLO, ALA., MARCH 6, 1934

NUMBER 12

Fourth Contest Is Promoted By College Theatre

Prizes Offered Writers in Event Promoted at Alabama College

An unusual record in production winning plays, in addition to regular awards is an attraction that could draw a very large number of contestants into the fourth playwright contest of the Alabama College theatre. Manuscripts should be sent Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the college theatre, the closing date being March 15.

The play, "Come Easy", by Miss Alicia Metcalfe, of Birmingham, which was given by the Junior Class as one of the prize winning plays in 1933.

For the past two years the contest has been open to residents of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Mississippi, after a beginning as a state contest.

A number of other plays entered contests of the past have since been produced. "Gummy", by Amabel Windham, of Birmingham, has been over the radio and in the college chapel by members of one of the speech classes. "Dark Holiday", by John Barefield, of Birmingham, has been given by the Paint and Patches Club of Birmingham-Southern College. Two plays produced by the directing class were "Hard Times", by Miss Frances Turner; and "In Law", by Mrs. W. S. Terry. "Yes and No", by Miss Dorothy Alavis, was presented in the High School tournament by Montevallo High School.

The prizes are \$35 for the best small length play; \$10 for the best one-act play.

Fifteenth College Night Proves Most Successful

The Fifteenth Annual "College Night" drew the largest crowd to Alabama College ever brought by a dramatic performance.

It has been estimated that there was an attendance of 2,500 at the programs, and approximately 600 real tickets were sold.

"College Night" originated fifteen years ago, when simple stunts were presented in the dining hall of Main dormitory, as a celebration of Washington's birthday. To this performance members of the faculty and a few of the town people were invited. Later, it grew into an evening's performance in which the entire student body participated, the program being given in Reynolds Auditorium. The idea grew it became necessary to have a larger building in order to accommodate the audiences which college night drew. With the erection of Palmer Hall this problem was thought to be solved. However, it has become necessary to repeat the performance a second evening.

1934 "College Night" not only drew a full house both Friday and Saturday night, but a large number of the town people attended the dress rehearsal Thursday night.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL THROUGH FEDERAL AID

Thirty-four new students have enrolled in Alabama College, through the facilities of the Federal Emergency Association fund. These students are given employment by the college and are paid out of the governmental appropriation. With additional help from the college, these students are enabled to attend school and at the same time to leave vacant positions in their respective communities.

Faculty Members To Speak at A. E. A.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan and Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand, of Alabama College English Department, and Miss Alice Boyd, of the Training School Department, will speak to the College Section of the English Division of A. E. A. that meets in Birmingham on March 23.

Dr. Vaughan, as Chairman of the General English Division will speak on the "Outlook for English Teaching in Alabama." He is also a member of a committee with Miss Elizabeth Coleman, of the University of Alabama, and Dr. W. L. Spencer, of the State Department of Education, to prepare a cumulative reading blank for use in Alabama High Schools.

Mrs. Rand's subject will be "Recent Development in Shakespearean Scholarship." Miss Boyd will address the Elementary Section of the English Division on "Creating Interest in Reading in the Upper Grades."

High School to Present "Dulcy"

"Dulcy," a comedy in three acts, will be presented in Palmer Hall, Friday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock, by Montevallo High School pupils.

"Dulcy" was written by Kaufman and Connelly and enjoyed a long run in New York. It is a humorous satire of a week-end houseparty, where the bromidic Dulcy, in order to help her husband in business, brings together his wealthy employer and his wife and daughter, a moving-picture director, a pianist, a broker, an advertising man, a lawyer and an ex-convict. Many complications ensue but the final curtain finds everything straightened out.

The cast comprises Misses Ruth Mathews, Betty LeBaron, and Doris Bassett, and Messers Alan Gresky, Felan Brown, Winford Lawley, James Pilgreen, Jimmy Gunn, Carl Lucas, Oscar Martin and Zollie Cowart, Jr.

The play is being directed by Miss Elizabeth Utterback, Supervisor of English.

The High School Boy's Band will play during intermissions, and Taylor Hardy will sing.

Tickets will be on sale at High School, March 9, and admission will be 25c and 35c. An evening of real fun is assured all who attend this performance of "Dulcy".

Miss Beck to Attend Meeting in Atlanta

Miss Minna McLeod Beck, of the Art Department, is to attend the Convention of the Southeastern Arts Association in Atlanta, March 15, 16, and 17. Miss Beck is a member of the exhibit committee. A number of art teachers and students of the state are expected to attend the sessions.

Among the convention speakers will be Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of City Schools of Atlanta; Alfred A. Pelikan, Director of Art Education in Milwaukee Public Schools and director of Milwaukee Art Institute; B. Palmer Skidmore, Director of Atlanta Art Association and High Museum of Art, and C. W. Knauff, of New York, Editor of "Everyday Art."

DR. CARMICHAEL VISITS TEXAS COLLEGES

Dr. O. C. Carmichael visited several colleges in Texas during the week of February 26-March 5, doing work for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Colleges he visited were Simmons University, Abilene; Baylor College for Women, Belton, and Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Former A. C. Student Now Prominent Poet

Mrs. Ione Crowe Guerard Fig- ures in Poetry World

Miss Eloise Meroney, of the English Department, recently received a most interesting letter from Ione Crowe Guerard, a former student of Alabama College, now prominent in the field of poetry.

Mrs. Guerard carried the literature course with music and expression while at Alabama College and graduated in 1909. She states that her years spent at Alabama College were among the happiest of her life and she now looks back upon them with much pleasure and satisfaction. After finishing here she continued her study of expression in Chicago and became well known as a reader throughout the state.

In 1911 she was married to William Porcher Guerard, of Chicago. Their son, William Porcher Guerard, Jr., is now sixteen years of age.

Mrs. Guerard first became interested in poetry while living in Chicago. She says that a longing for the flowers and sunshine of Alabama after a long and severe winter, resulted in her first poem, "Nostalgia."

Mrs. Guerard's preparation for writing poetry, besides that received at Alabama College and in home study, has been mostly through John R. Moreland, of Virginia, critic and poet, and through lectures. At the present she is attending the winter lecture course on creative writing sponsored by the University of Miami. She considers poetry a life-time study.

Mrs. Guerard's poetry appears regularly in poetry magazines such as Verse Craft, Kaleidograph, Carillon, Will-o-the-Wisp, Bozart, and others, besides newspapers and anthologies.

From the questionnaire of the Miami News are the following questions and Mrs. Guerard's answers:

Q. What poets have influenced your work most?

A. Those poets whose work in general follows the English tradition.

Q. Have you a brief recipe for happiness? If so, state.

A. The pursuit of any honorable endeavor to which one is especially fitted and inclined.

Q. Have you any belief in regard to poetry

A. There is an advantage in poetry, besides its culture, which seems to me worthy of mention, and that is in its spiritual value which too often goes unrecognized. Not that poetry, of the moral agencies, can be set aside as the salvation of the world, yet there is a leavening force in most poetry for all things good, true, and lovely which might be more generally recognized and appreciated.

Following are some of the poems
(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

March 6—Dr. Carmichael talks at Convocation.

March 8—Posture Week Program sponsored by Physical Education Department.

March 13-14—Kirby Page on campus.

March 15-17—Miss Beck goes to Southeastern Arts Association in Atlanta.

March 16—Mary Alma Stone is presented in her Senior Recital in Calkin's Hall.

March 16—High School Play in Palmer Hall.

Author-Lecturer



KIRBY PAGE

Annual High School Meet to Be Held Here

The Inter-High School Meet to be held at Montevallo, April 5, 6, 7, has, at this early date, aroused quite a bit of interest over the state. Since the school has reopened, a double effort is being made by many of them to attend the meet. Several entries have been made lately, among those being: West Blocton; McAdory High School, Bessemer; Warrior; Jemison; Shades-Cahaba, Birmingham; Alexandria; Samantha; Tuscaloosa County High, Northport; Mortimer-Jordan, Birmingham, and Selma High School. Other schools are making entries daily.

In the spring of 1923 Alabama College initiated the first Girl's Basketball Tournament for Alabama. The plan was worked out and put into operation largely by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, then Dean of the College; Miss Rebecca Funk, head of the Physical Education Department; Miss Minnie Sellers, an outstanding Physical Education Supervisor in the state, and Mr. M. L. Orr, Director of Training Schools.

In the fall of 1923 it was decided to extend the contest idea beyond basketball to other fields of high school activity. The high schools were accordingly invited to send exhibits of their work in Home Economics and Art. At the same time students taking expression in the high schools were invited to compete in a State Declamation Contest. With these activities and the addition of
(Continued on page 4)

Folk Studies Exhibited In Bloch Hall

A collection of Folk Studies, depicting various phases of mountaineer life, have been brought to Alabama College through the arrangements of Miss Lindquist, of the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Bayard Wooten, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The photographs which will be on display in Bloch Hall for several weeks, comprise character studies of mountain people and typical mountain scenes.

COLLEGE ORGANIZES CIR- CULATING LIBRARY

Alabama College Library, cooperating with Alabama College graduates who are teaching vocational home economics in high schools of the state, has organized a circulating library for the use of the 125 teachers. It includes more than 200 volumes. Miss Ivor Spafford, supervisor of vocational home economics in Alabama, organized the center.

Kirby Page To Visit Campus March 13-14

Famous Editor to Give Series of Lectures

Kirby Page, noted author and lecturer, will visit Alabama College campus March 13-14 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Page is editor of the World Tomorrow and author of fourteen volumes on international, social, and religious questions. Alabama College girls attending the convention at Blue Ridge have been in Mr. Page's classes and report that his lectures are interesting and worthwhile.

His schedule while on the campus, is:

March 13—11 A. M. International Relations Class; subject: "Fascism, Communism, and Socialism."

March 13—Convocation; subject: "Living Creatively."

March 13—6:30 P. M. Will lead discussion on "What My Religion Means to Me."

March 14—1:30. Speaks to Economics Class on "Christ and Economic Problems."

March 14—6:30. International Relations Club on "India's Struggle for Freedom."

All classes are open to visitors. Watch bulletin board for possible changes in schedule.

Faculty Member Elected President Dietetics Assn.

Miss Blanche Tansil, member of the Home Economics Department, was elected president of the Tri-State and Adjacent Territory Dietetics Association at the meeting in Atlanta, February 16 and 17. This is the southern division of the American Dietetics Association. Two hundred members from nine southern states attended and Alabama had 15 representatives. The convention will be in Nashville next year. The association has high professional standards. Members are elected from college graduates who have had at least one year of successful dietetics work. The Alabama College course for dietitians is recognized by the association.

This is the fifth annual meeting and Miss Tansil is the second president. For the past two years she has been treasurer of the association and editor of its publication.

Among prominent speakers at the recent meeting were Miss Sybil Smith, director of nutrition research of the United States department experiment station who visited Alabama College two years ago, and the president of the national association of Simmons College, Boston.

Freshman Debate Squad Is Ready For Competition

The section of Freshman English specializing in Debate is working in conjunction with the Freshman Debate Squad, most of whom are enrolled in that section of English, on the current debate questions.

The group is divided into three divisions, each making special preparation on a different question. Freshman teams are now ready to meet the Sophomore teams in the series of debates already planned, and are more than willing to meet any Junior or Senior teams that may offer themselves, even though they may be members of the varsity squad debating the varsity question.

THE ALABAMIAN



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THANKS FOR AN IMPROVED COLLEGE NIGHT

Looking back over last year's College Night editorial we find various criticisms of the performance, but the principal objection was that it was too long. Whether the *Alabamian* was instrumental in bringing about a change we do not know, but we can say that practically all the surplus times was eliminated by singing the songs during scene changing, and also by beginning earlier. Due to these changes the audience was not tired out by the length of the performance.

Therefore, we feel that we must necessarily "doff our hats" to those people who were responsible for this improved College Night, which, we feel, is better than ever before.

To Margaret Coley, Cherokee Shirley, Eleanor Rennie, Eunice Thomas, and the Executive Board we wish to pay our respects for the splendid success that they made of our 1934 College Night.

OUR CHANGING COLLEGE STUDENT

For one who does not live on a college campus, it is doubtless difficult to realize just how great a change is taking place in the average college student today.

Recently at Alabama College there have been attempts to buy second-hand books in literature and such other books as might deserve a place in a private library. But the purchase of these is becoming increasingly difficult—there are many more lendings and rentals than sales, which were formerly quite common. As one student puts it, "We don't know when we will ever have enough money to fit out the libraries we want, and so we want to keep the start we are making now." Shall we interpret this as meaning that the college student of today is realizing that all the dreams one holds about the future are not likely to materialize? And since she does realize this she wishes to do all in her power to keep a firm grasp upon the things which she has already acquired, although the saving of any amount of money is more important now than ever before.

A second example of change in the present day student is the care and thought which she exerts in the choice of subject matter and courses. Not more than three years ago many students grabbed at any course which looked attractive and easy, but now before selecting a subject she gives careful consideration to whether this particular subject will enrich her experience and outlook more than some other one.

Also, the timber itself of the student today is changing, and it seems evident that this is due to the fact that it is only the student who wants to go to college who gets there. Herebefore, it was assumed that every boy and girl with any social pretension would go to college. But because of changed economic conditions—it is now only the student who has a real desire and the ability to apply herself who does go. She, seemingly, no longer cares for a conventional education. Rather, she wishes to have something which will apply to life in general.

Probably some of the color has been taken out of college life since this change has come about, but it is a vital and interesting thing for one who sees beneath the surface.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Doesn't the campus look "swell" with all this new paving? And think of the saved shoe soles and the trouble that's saved us—having to clean red clay mud from our best shoes. To say nothing of the way the new road around the tower will add to its beauty.

I believe that this improvement has been more thoroughly appreciated by the whole student body than any other.

Well, I just wanted to add my appreciation.

Thanks for the ear you lent.

C. W. A.

Dear Editor:

Since very few students seem to know that Dr. Trumbauer deserves pages of Honor Where Honor is due for being the official critic for both the Purple and Gold performances in College Night, I would like to take this opportunity to say that College Night could not possibly have gone off as smoothly if "Dr. Trummy" had not been planning for the timing of the performance, making arrangements about scenery shifting, and seeing that the curtains and battings were used to the best possible advantage for both sides. Both the Golds and the Purples would like to thank Dr. Trumbauer for his impartial help and constructive criticisms.

Gratefully,
G. and P.

Dear Editor:

Did it ever occur to you just how nice teachers are? Well, if not—they are—the nicest, most understanding people on this campus, and I don't think we appreciate them. There is not a member of the faculty, I venture to say, who is not glad and willing to take the time to listen to our troubles, console us when consolation is necessary, and "prod us along when we need prodding." I know, because I've tried them!

Since this is true, don't you think we should establish a better student-teacher attitude? They are not people to fear, but people to respect and meet with a friendly camaraderie. And everyone who likes to "hob-nob" with faculty members is not necessarily a "teacher's pet"—she just shows that she appreciates the best.

B. S.

Editor, dear:

The sibilant hissing of slashing winds which swept savagely through our midst last Sunday, sent shivers up the spines of the sagest of us. Especially did it send me into a state similar to senility. These shrieking blasts seemingly strike with increasing nearness as spring descends. Editor, my sweet, I suggest strong and secretive storm cellars—and those soon—so that when storms scream and zephyrs act unseemingly, we may scamper swiftly to safety and respite from seasonal scares.

Shrinkingly,
S. O. S.

O. K.—Posture Week!!

Have you ever tried walking with a book on your head? Well, the physical education department may not advocate that particular method for the advancement of good posture, but from long experience many of our most "upright" girls have found it quite satisfactory. At least most of us need to do something to correct those curved spines and drooping shoulders—and anybody can tell you that a protruding "tummy" is no asset. Of course everybody can't have perfect posture or be as graceful as Miss May, who always keeps her hips tucked in when she walks, but if we all try hard—especially hard during good posture week—maybe we'll all be much better looking and then too, we really should think of our health.

FRESHMEN

Freshman class dues are now payable to Lena Baldwin or Virginia Nash.

College Night Brings Second Home-Coming

College Night at Alabama College is a regular homecoming time. The air is filled with greetings and talk of old times. The girls who come back have to be shown all the improvements and hear all the latest news, who is teaching where—which reminds us there were flocks of prosperous looking teachers from last year's graduating class back. Margaret Poindexter, Gladys Parker, Mary Jacobs, Doris Gosden, Mary Hood were all here as well as Mary Lamar Russell, Mary Cooper Thompson, Alberta Stratford, Eloise Brooks, Willie Mae Martin and Elizabeth (YoYo) Murphy all just the same. And so many who have changed their names or rather added another name since we knew them. Jerry Starling Edwards, Helen Hawkins Kinney, Martha Funderburke Leatherwood, Virginia Carpenter Moore, Kate Pierce Cook, Ruth McCloud Carmack, Margaret Murphy Patrick and Helen Phillips Hogland all looking so happy that everyone envied them. And some of the attractive big sisters who have been to Alabama College were Tad Martin, Edith High, Mamie Chandler, Evelyn Brannon, Sara Holbrook, Dora Carpenter, Elizabeth Waldrop, Elizabeth Humber, Agnes Harper, Maybelle Finch, Ala Mae Hudson, Jeanette (Boots) Hamilton, Clara Bell Parsons and Sara Blair.

The members of the class of '34 were especially glad to see Rosa Reynolds, Mary Jordan, Dot Sowell, Margaret Alice Barbour, Christine Schneider, Sybil Folmar, Elizabeth Whitman, Ruth Christian, Elizabeth Owen, Evelyn Denson, Jennie Underwood, Martha Sparks, and Louise Bland who would have added much to the class if they had not deserted us for other things.

Then Willa Hay, Gwendolyn Yarbrough, Virginia Sporman, Ozelle (Holly) Green, Eila King, Elizabeth McMillan, Mary Crumpton, Mary Albritton, Mary Alice Bonner, Lilla McConnell and Ellie B. Dickinson were welcomed most warmly by this year's Junior class for the same reason.

Dot Wilson, Dorothy Moon, Jane Wadsworth, Molly St. John, Martha Evans, and Harriet Lynch felt most at home with the Sophomore class.

From the University came an unusually attractive crowd of girls: Margaret Chandler, Josephine Douglass, Louise Lovett, Frances Ordway, Helen Burns, Virginia Arbery, Margaret Perry, and Elizabeth Merrill. They seem to be having a wonderful time.

Imagine having Hattie Wallace Bullard, Ann Christian, Julia (Toney) Summerville, Kate McConaughy and Francis Cunningham all back at the same time and together just like last year.

Then Margaret Waller, Margaret VanWort, Mary Pow, and Katherine Cartwright came over from Bessemer.

Elizabeth Thomas, Dudley Bell, Emma Enslyn Robinson, Dorothy Bandy and Aileen Jones were all back adding much gaiety and good looks to the huge gathering of people.

Everybody was so glad to see the Presidents of the Student Body for the past three years. Ruth Scott, Margaret Allen Wallis and Dorothy Kitchens all so different yet all alike in their splendid qualities of leadership.

Of course the College Night leaders of last year were unanimously welcomed by the Golds and Purples. Floyce Griffin, Lucy Lee Pruett, Alva Craig Kendrick and Ammi Copeland were all here. Annie Seay Owen and Rachel Broadnax who have also been leaders were back and just as "cute" and "peppy" as ever.

There are probably scads of people that we missed but Mrs. Coleman has promised to keep a register next year so we'll know everybody who came back.

NOTICE

In response to numerous requests, I have placed on reserve in the library, my play, *When the Dead Live On*.

W. H. TRUMBAUER.

THE ROUND-UP

College Night has passed in a whirl of mice, black-outs, yells, princesses, emperors and kings, animals, roses, telegrams, visits and white dresses. Now we may put our white dresses away, wrap our winter coats about and settle down to the simple routine of sleep, eat, study, etc.

The most frequent faculty phrase is "that College Night is over" and immediately the class groans. Test next time! Oh well. The higher we fly the harder we fall, and harder we fall the higher we bounce. So we go to round up a few facts to place in our paper tomorrow at 9 A. M.

We hereby nominate for pep and spirit Billie Seibert. We also suspect her of practical joking. But that is another story and to do with who put the little dog in Katherine Zadek's bed last Wednesday night. A reward is offered for capture of the offender dead or alive.

Wasn't it grand to see so many old faces? Willa Hay was here and she is bubbling over with vivacity and good news. She's back to New York where she will live with her sister Sara Henderson Hay. Libba Gibbons, 1933 located there too. And Katherine Parker Evelyn Leak. Wouldn't you know they were? Julia Coley was a "ducky" visitor to campus. Just a chip off the old block. Y man! She has dimples, too.

Speaking of visitors! Did you see all the College Night leaders and presidents of Student Government who came back? The Kendricks, Copeland, Griffin-Pruett, combination was here and Dot Kitchens of course. There were Rachel Broadnax, Ruth Scott, Margaret Allen Wallis, also Annie Seay Owen and Kathy Weaver was strolling about the campus with a ten look in her eye. Here's to her.

We welcome to our campus some girls who dropped out for a year or so and now are turning. Skinny Houston is as merry and smart as ever. H'rya, Skinny! Susan Beech Galt has brought us a combination of beauty and brains. Emily Wilson brought her everlasting pep and vitality to cheer us again. Show 'em! Dot could be here too.

More visitors for College Night! Margaret Poindexter, Aileen Jones, Dot Bandy, Elizabeth Macmillan, Ruby Moore! From far and away they came. We even had two visitors from town this year. How're we doin'?

All that money expended on white clothes is turning into a long term investment. We ordered this weather for spring consumption. No-play on words intended.

Have you heard about the aspirin episode? Be sure you know the difference between aspirin and gargle tablets.

And now that College Night is over and we have a test tomorrow let us round up scatterbrained intellect and study, sleep, eat, etc. So long, pals!

P. S. What is this we hear about Frances and one Sunday afternoon?

P. S. S. Since going to press it has been discovered that the dog catcher on our campus is Beverley Lewis. This statement is made exclusively for the *Alabamian* and is printed in clear Miss Seibert's fair name from further suspicion of guilt. It would be a freshman.

Here's What Others Think of It

Because College Night is such an unusual event it was quite interesting to hear the comments which Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, brother and sister of Dr. Willena Peck, made about it.

They were quite impressed with the performance and hardly thought it credible that a group of college girls could, in two weeks, accomplish anything so "magnificent."

Mrs. Peck, who saw a College Night ten years ago, continued to compare that first one, with such limitations in stage possibilities, to 1934 College Night of which she says, "It seems quite worthy of professionals."

Her eyes sparkled as she said, "I was amazed at the originality, and versatility in color, singing, writing, and 'working up' which was played. And another thing that appealed to me very much was the intense loyalty of that vast body of girls in working up songs. They sang them beautifully—it was delightful."

Mr. Peck agreed with her, nodding his head and interposed, "We thought it was a draw on one side excelled in one thing and the other on another—we would have been most happy if it been a draw. But the particular thing which impressed me was the strain and tension upon which the girls live and the remarkable way in which they keep going under it."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Peck agreed that they thought that College Night was excellent training for the girls of Alabama College, and that it speaks well for the training they have already received.

Students Attend Conference in Miss.

Lillian Vickery and Annie Katherine Hughes, members of the Alabama College International Relations Club, attended the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Students Conference on International Relations, February 22, 23, and 24 at Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The Mississippi State Teachers College and Mississippi Woman's College in Hattiesburg were hosts to this conference.

There were 126 delegates from colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida. Those schools in Alabama which were represented were: Alabama College, Judson, Livingston, Troy, Florence, and the University.

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, presided over the conference. There were also two other visiting professors of the Carnegie Endowment. They were Mr. Ernst Viberall, from the University of Vienna, who lectured on "Austria and Central Europe", and Major C. Douglas Booth, recent visitor on the Alabama College campus, whose addresses were: "Ten Years of Fascism in Italy" and "Economic Nationalism in Europe vs. International Economic Cooperation." The entire conference also entered into round table discussions.

The conference will meet next year at Davidson College, North Carolina.

The new officers for the following year are:

President—President of Davidson International Relations Club (to be elected).

First Vice-President—Arsen Yokanbian, University of Alabama.

Second Vice-President—Wyle ne Morris, Brenau.

Recording Secretary—Elizabeth Klauer, Randolph-Macon.

Montevallo Is Bird Sanctuary

Students at Alabama College may be interested in knowing that they are living in a Bird Sanctuary. Last year when the fifth grade appeared before the city council and requested that Montevallo become a sanctuary for birds, the town officials granted their request and made laws accordingly. The children are carrying out their project by making homes and baths for the birds.

The Federal law for killing one robin is \$500 and six months imprisonment, plus a \$10 state fine.

Dots from Dorothy

Exquisite pain! To sit through a College Night performance for the first time in five years (since College Night first became part of one's annual self) and know the utterly dejected detachment that a "first year outer" feels.

Congratulations to the entire student body for another college night of splendid achievement.

And now comes hours of browsing through the various departments in search of things you'll like. For instance, I bundled myself into a wad with freight on the back elevator and went to the top floor of Loveman's to watch 'em make in a hugely sanitary room, Loveman's candy. I wished for everyone whom I loved—creamy light and bitter chocolate in immense containers—pecan rolls, freshly shaped—nougat in molds just waiting for butterscotch cream to envelop it—and hot cashew nuts. Stop by Loveman's counter next time you're in town and splurge a little bit. I meandered over toward the neckwear and found a Greta Garbo collar that musn't escape a dark blue dress of Elizabeth Robertson's—And a soft silky Queen Christina collar that would lovingly caress Jessie Lee Raines—or a still white waffle pique for Marion Bozenhard's striking brunetness. A flash of red patent leather drew me toward the purse counter and there I found the trickiest of tricky bags to add chic to your Spring costume—and so—reasonable. A dollar will fetch one to your post office box. Write to me and let me select yours. But I can't stay on first floor forever because, after all, second floor is a fascinating place for finding college girl needs—so after leaving the elevator on second floor—I went straight to the millinery department to find that those off-the-face bonnets are just too cute for words! I picked up a clever brown one that would expose to beautiful advantage the gentle features of the younger Seibert—and a smart breton sailor (you know the kind that turns up all way round) for Dorothy Davis, the queenly blonde. They still have the dip-over-the-eye model that becomes most of us—so come on up, girls, and choose your color, style and price! We'll surprise you with our values.

And so to my college den to flop for a minute—Gaston—bring the tea!

Honestly, if you don't come to see me and buy a dress or hat or shoes or gloves or underwear or hose or all, I shall be surprised and deeply hurt.

Expectantly yours,
DOROTHY KITCHENS.

If we
could see
ourselves—



as others
see us

Forrest

French Students To Give Play

Bluebeard, a one-act French play, will be given by the first year French students at the regular meeting of the French Club Friday Night, March 9. The cast of characters are as follows:

Bluebeard	Frances Wilson
Mrs. Bluebeard	Alice Wood
Mother	Helen Austin
Sister Ann	Julia Barnes
Brother	Grace Dreaden
Brother	Janice Carley
Nobleman	Winifred Kilgore

Mr. Mohns Meets With Y. W. Cabinet

Mr. Edward A. Mohns has been giving the Y. W. C. A. cabinet special aid. Meeting with the cabinet each Monday night, Mr. Mohns has led several interesting discussion groups. The girls in the cabinet read, during the time between meetings, several reviewing Bible chapters, and take an active interest in the discussion. Mr. Mohns is especially helpful because he understands what is in the hearts of the girls and is willing to answer any question asked which brings them nearer to a fulfillment of the purpose of this group, which is to live a fuller and more creative life through the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

PURPLE-GOLD HOCKEY GAME ENDS IN TIE

The Athletic Board as usual sponsored the Gold-Purple Hockey game for this season, which turned out to be quite unusual, since the two teams tied the score. The ten dollars which the Athletic Board gave to College Night was evenly divided between the two sides.

AUCTION SALE Horses and Mules Every Thursday 10:30 A. M. Until Further Notice

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Orders filled for any kind horses and mules, single or matched pairs. Largest stocks, insuring better selections. Lowest prices. Can deliver anywhere. All animals guaranteed as represented.

FIES & SONS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSES AND MULES Birmingham, Ala.

Two Ways to Keep BEAUTIFUL

USE CAMAY SOAP
Per Bar 5c

Eat Heinz Large Dill
Pickles, Each 5c

ALLEN-CRAIG
Grocery Company

New Training School Principal Arrives

Miles Hardy, Jr., of Selma, has arrived to take the place of Harvard G. Mann as principal of Alabama College Training School.

Mr. Hardy comes to Montevallo from Hayneville High School of which he was principal for three years. He held the same position at Montevallo several years ago, soon after completing his under-graduate work at Birmingham-Southern and Auburn.

Mr. Mann has accepted a position as instructor in the school of engineering sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST

Mr. Henry Rogers, of Montgomery, Miss Rebecca Pate and Miss Warren Jones taught in a B. Y. P. U. training school at the Baptist Church last week. Many college girls, town, and out-of-town people attended.

The B. S. U. Council spent last week-end at camp. Miss Dora Garrett and Miss Rebecca Pate chaperoned. Miss Sibyl Brame, of Nashville, Southwide Student Worker, was the guest of the council.

Miss Eva Berry, of Montgomery, the new State Baptist Young People's worker, is visiting the campus this week and teaching a study course in Y. W. A. work each afternoon at 4:30.

METHODIST

The Epworth League Efficiency Institute is in progress at the Montevallo Methodist Church this week (March 4-9). Reverend I. T. Carlton is Dean of the Institute.

Sunday, March 11, is Young People's Day. The League will sponsor the Church Service at the 11 o'clock hour.

PRESBYTERIAN

Misses Isabel Henderson, Ruth Stovall, Mary Frances Ward and Virginia Fish are teaching classes at the Presbyterian Sunday Schools.

COMPLIMENTS OF Merchants and Planters Bank Montevallo, Ala.



"PHYS-EDIBLES"

The hockey game was the best we've had in a long time. The Purples and the Golds were playing hard, fair and clean. We should be proud of that sportsmanship! Miss Mosscrop said it was the cleanest, best-played, Gold-Purple Hockey game she has ever refereed.

Baseball Comes Around Again

It's time again for baseball. Aren't you glad? Let's all go out and really do some "swatting" and running and catching and all those other things that go along with baseball, so by the end of the season we can show our "A Class Faculty Baseball Team" a thing or two about playing. Don't you want to make it a time when we can help our faculty along to "bite the dust"? Meet your classmates out there every day to practice and watch the Athletic Board notices to see when you are to go.

The Phys. Ed. Majors are out again. Did you see any of them—or perhaps I should say—did you hear all of them at the Kid Party? They were quiet for a minute because they had their voices muffled by a lolly-pop. Perhaps they should be fed more often!

Some Go and Others Come

We surely are missing two of our majors these days. "Sparky" took away with her quite a bit of the Senior "sparks". Glenn also "has went", but who is it that hasn't missed her. The old place isn't the same without them. There is always a bit of sunshine along with our rain though, and we are glad to have Molly Baird, Emily Wilson and "Skinny" Houston back. Sue Beech Garren is back again. You remember she used to be a Phys. Ed. Major. She is "snooting" us this semester but maybe she will reconsider and join us again next year. We want you, Sue.

College Night Pictures To Appear in Technala

For the first time, pictures of College Night will appear in the College annual. According to Marjorie Goff, editor of the Technala, there will be two pages devoted entirely to scenes and pictures of characters in the Gold and Purple impersonations and stunts.

College Night pictures are one of the new features included in this year's Technala, which promises to have greater variety and wider appeal than any previous edition. Although the staff of the Technala had to face work with a reduced budget, they report that the annual is meeting expenses nicely and that the total cost is five hundred dollars less than that of any other Alabama College annual.

The Technala will appear about May 1.

Gee, I Wish I Were a Kid Again!

A stranger on Alabama College campus Friday night, March 2, from 6:30 to 8, would never have recognized in the giggling, rollicking kids dancing in the gymnasium the dignified seniors, nonchalant juniors, sophisticated sophomores, and timorous (?) freshmen who daily trudge to and fro laden with ominous looking volumes. Perhaps Eddie Mahaffey's "Skippers" had something to do with this change, or maybe it was the suckers served from a highly decorated booth in one corner of the room.

Each class had a leadout with everybody trying to show everybody else just what cute kids were in their class. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet leadout was even peppier.

For special features Katherine Zadek gave the "kids" a real thrill with one of her unusual songs. Isabelle Henderson proved her ability to do almost anything well with a delightful Spanish Dance, in costume, and the famous Seibert-Watson trio won renewed approval from all with their harmony.

Because we all were kids the dance ended promptly at 8 o'clock.

Miss Irving was typically good and let us all come to supper dressed in our kid clothes, so that we children would not miss a minute of the dance by having to dress afterwards.

Fashions Headlines
are translated in

KNOX HATS

Head straight for success, in the new Knox Fifth Avenue! It's a very worldly wise little hat, in felt or straw—and like all Knox models, proves adaptable to town, sports, or country. This and other stimulating spring styles.

Only at LOVEMAN'S

In Birmingham



Three Things Red

There's an old beauty rule that comes to us from the Far East. "A woman should have three things red—lips, cheeks and fingernails." Most of us live up to that rule today—even though we do not bother with a smart manicure or alluring make-up on the campus. But one of the reasons for practicing beauty rites occasionally is so that you can look your best, when you want to, at a moment's notice.

In the matter of "three things red" practice is important. I would suggest first that you study your face, just as you would study a math problem. Look at yourself with critical eyes, under a revealing light. Is your face a little broad? A little too long? A little too round? By using your rouge correctly you can minimize these slight disadvantages.

A broad face, for example should wear rouge blended toward the center, to make the cheeks appear closer together, and so give the impression of an oval shape. A narrow face should follow the contrary rule and place the rouge out toward the temples. A too-long face must have rouge placed more in the center of the cheek; a too-short face, ought to have it placed high under the eyes.

Lips can be improved by the correct application of lipstick, too. At present, it is smart to rouge the lower lip heavily, the upper lip but lightly. It is a good plan to follow if your upper lip is not well shaped. If your lower lip is very full, however, make your own fashion rule, and rouge the upper lip more brightly.

Color plays such an important part in "three things red"! There are reds and reds. Generally speaking, I think a vivacious red coral shade is most becoming for the fair-haired, fair-skinned girl; red poppy for the Celtic brunette; red geranium for those with a tawny skin tone. Rouge and lipstick should match.

Nail groom should match the color of cheeks and lips too, for a perfect grooming ensemble. And by all means, when you use brilliant color on your nails, put it on as carefully as a professional does.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MEET TO BE HELD HERE

(Continued from page 1)

music, contests in piano, voice and violin, and the addition of a more varied athletic program, the participants have increased from about 250 in 1923 to one thousand one hundred and twelve in 1932. The following year, 1933, in spite of economic conditions in the state, three hundred and ten students participated in play day and about one hundred participated in the other contests.

The aims of the Inter-High School Contest are: to promote Home Economics, Music, Speech, and Physical Education in all part of the state, to stimulate the high school students to excel in their particular fields and appreciate the activities of other students as they compete, and to give them an opportunity to know some of the advantages of college life.

Committees from both faculty and student body will be arranged to assist in the planning and executing of the Meet. Those officials already in action are: W. J. Kennerly, chairman, and M. L. Orr, assistant, of the committee on arrangements; Alfreda Mossdrop, chairman, athletics; Josephine Eddy, State chairman, home economics; H. D. LeBaron, State chairman, music; Ellen Gould, State chairman, speech and debate.

Anderson-Ideler Concert Given Here

Dwight Anderson, pianist, and Edwin Ideler, violinist, who appeared here in recital on the evening of March 1 at 8 o'clock have met with unusual success in their joint recitals, a success which owes a great deal to the marked congeniality of their musical tastes and ideals.

Both artists have been acclaimed by leading critics of this country and Europe for the unaffected purity and dignified sincerity of their playing, for their high musical intelligence, and unlabored technique, and for their emotional warmth and power.

Mr. Ideler lives in New York and is widely known for both solo and ensemble performances. He has played with various trio, quartet, and quintet groups, notably the Lenox String Quartet and the Gordon String Quartet.

Mr. Anderson lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where he is head of the Piano Department of the University of Louisville, School of Music. He has won enviable recognition as a pianist, not only for solo and ensemble recitals, but as soloist with orchestras.

Mr. Ideler and Mr. Anderson have developed a most interesting repertoire for the joint recital tour which has become an annual event. They prepare for the tour by spending the month of August together in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where Mr. Ideler is violinist with the South Mountain String Quartet which has made Pittsfield the capital of New England, musically speaking, for the summer season.

State Board of A. A. U. W. Meets Here

The State Executive Board of the American Association of University Women met on the campus of Alabama College Saturday, March 3. The executive board were the guests of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. executive board.

Officers of the organization are: President—Miss Catherine Kennedy, Birmingham.

Vice-President—Dr. Ruth L. Higgins, Montgomery.

Secretary—Dr. Hallie Farmer, Alabama College.

A. A. U. W. MEETING BRINGS PROMINENT WOMEN TO CAMPUS

The meeting of the state council of the Alabama Association of University Women here Saturday, February 24, brought many prominent Alabama women to the campus. Miss Catherine Kennedy, of Birmingham, is president of the association and Dr. Hallie Farmer is secretary. The visitors were luncheon guests of the Montevallo branch of which Miss Mary Alice Boyd is president and Miss Blanche Tansil, secretary.

Love Me, Love My Dog

We, the students of Alabama College, bow to Katherine Zadek—not only because she can sing "Minnie the Moocher's Wedding Day," not only because she's better than Cab Calloway, but because she can have more unusual experiences than all of us combined.

Not just anyone can come in and find a brown, cur dog nestled in her bed with his head on her pillow, the cover snuggled up around his neck, sleeping as peacefully as if dogs belonged in College girls' beds. And that's just what Katherine did find.

Now Zadek suspects "foul play," but she admits that earlier in the day she did see said dog, shivering with cold and said to her roommate, "Oh, that dog is cold—poor thing." And what dog on a cold day would not recognize a friend who sympathized with him in his distress? Upon hearing this, we conjecture that he immediately went to her room, knowing that he would be welcome, and made himself comfortable.

Zadek, if in the night you should feel strange, stinging sensations—well, Bee Brand or Flit is good "for what ails you!"

FORMER A. C. STUDENT NOW PROMINENT POET

(Continued from page 1)

of Mrs. Guerard, among them several prize winners.

DREAM FIRE

Beyond the boundary of this earthly gyre,

There is a vision, actual to man
As that unfailing star, the guardian
Of every seaman and intrepid flier.
No chart, however, gives the knowledge prior

To voyages. No legend has the plan
Of lanes that lead about the barbican
To all the glory of a castle spire.

The lens of dream, alone, under the sign

Of truth which motivates the human heart,
Can focalize so eminent a goal.

How vastly rich the symmetry of line

And spirit,—like a Raphael whose art
Is ever radiant with an aureole.

Dream Fire received first honorable mention in the sonnet class of the Alabama Poetry Society's contest in 1932. Later on it was published in **Choir Practice**.

TO INDIAN SUMMER

All day you thought I could not tell
The outline of your moccasin,
Or mark the shreds of wampum in
The hollow where you love to dwell.

Your briefest touch evoked a spell
That made the withered leaves to spin

All day. You thought I could not tell
The outline of your moccasin.

And when the vagrant South wind fell

To playing on its violin
Odd bits like any harlequin,
I knew the pain of your farewell
All day—you thought I could not tell.

To Indian Summer won the William Allen Ward French form prize in the November issue of **Kaleidograph**.

BALLAD TO RED EAGLE

Against an alien foe, you swore
To guide your warriors and seize
The hunting grounds by Coosa's shore,

Thinking the Great Spirit meant these

Lands for the aborigines.
Because such dreams to which you clung

Crumbled on purple hills and leas,
What bars of requiem are sung?

Yet, in a frenzied swoop you bore
Your talons deep at Hillabee's;

And from the Talladega gore,
Your war-cry roused the Cherokees
To name themselves your devotees,
For these supreme convictions wrung
From broken wings like monodies,
What bars of requiem are sung?

Smother the few bright coals. No more

The council fire, built to appease
The Great Spirit and thus restore
A waning faith, looms high. Decrees
Of conquerors rule in all ease
By Coosa's shore—yet, how among
Those groves are there no memories?
What bars of requiem are sung?
Red Eagle Chief, when huge old trees
Entwined in jessamine and hung
With moss yield to a gulfward breeze,
What bars of requiem are sung!

Ballad to Red Eagle won the Lila May Chapman prize through the Alabama Poetry Society contest of 1931.

B. S. U. Holds Retreat at Auburn

Five Alabama College girls attended the third State Baptist Student retreat at Auburn, February 24-25. They were: Christine Beasley, Mildred Hart, Mary Elizabeth Yost, Autress Busby, and Mary Frances Merrill, president of the State organization.

The keynote of the retreat was, "We Follow the Christ of the Mount", and the idea was carried out in each talk and conference. Mr. Randall Parrish, B. S. U. president, of Auburn, presided at the afternoon session which was followed by a banquet in honor of the visiting guests.

The Saturday night session was a conference and inspirational period, followed by a part directed by Miss Elise Edwards, of Auburn. Afterwards, Mrs. John Maguire, of Montgomery, conducted the "Family Altar".

Miss Mary Frances Merrill presided Sunday morning, and the church service was in charge of student workers, Miss Sibyl Brame, of Nashville, and Mr. Davis Cooper, Jr., of Montgomery. The afternoon session was an informal discussion period, closing with an address by the president.

The delegates attending from schools other than Alabama College and Auburn were: Mr. Henry Allen Parker, Mr. Grady Ballard, Mr. Oscar Davis, Miss Eunice Long, Miss Julia Reaves, and Dr. John Xan, from Howard; Misses Grace Wrekinson and Louise Sanders, from Troy; Mr. Bill Riser, Mr. Lloyd Hart, Miss Evelyn Cobb, Mr. James Beason and Miss Betty Perdue, from the University; Misses Hammie Brown and Laura Howle, from Florence; and Misses Margaret Hado, Corinne Berry, May Brunson, and Margaret Cox, from Judson College.

Posture Expresses Personality.
Watch Your Step—Walk Rightly.
Let your sense box lead you
through the ceiling to the stars.
Good posture leads to pep.
Posture
Expresses
Personality
Students' Health is Alabama's
Wealth.
Is your shadow ! or ?

Judge Lyman, at the invitation of the fifth grade talked to them on the history of Shelby County, February 28.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All those girls interested in going to Library School at Emory University next year, please leave your name in Dean Napier's office.

Senior class dues are now payable to Jennie Howle.

COME AND SEE THE FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING

In

DAWSON'S NOVELTY SHOP

Sociology Classes Hold Debate

Miss Brooke's Sociology 202 classes met in Bloch Hall at 6:30, Thursday night, March 1, for a combined class discussion of the subject, "Should Population Be Restricted?"

Dr. Steelman presided at the meeting. Discussion leaders for the eight o'clock class were Elizabeth Creel, Isabel Lane, Patricia Swift, and Mary Kate Troup, who upheld the affirmative side. Representatives of the nine o'clock class, upholding the negative side, were June Hamilton, Ruth Krudop, Elizabeth Powell, and Betty Bishop.

Biology Club Meets

At the February meeting of the Biology Club, Margaret Joyce told of the life and work of the 1933 Nobel Prize Winner in the field of Biology. This is the famous Dr. T. H. Morgan under whom Miss Blackiston had the privilege of studying for a year. She added several interesting comments to the report.

Anna Paul King gave a talk of "The Romance of Fur". She sketched the lives and methods of capturing the more important fur producing animals, and showed how the history of our country has been influenced by these fur bearers.

Beautiful moving pictures called "The Fur Bearers of America" gave much valuable instruction on the subject.

Mrs. Earl S. Ogg, of Maple Plain, Minnesota, known at Alabama College two years ago as Dr. Swantner, has announced the birth of a son, Robert Franklin.

The Executive Board of the A. A. U. W. met here Saturday, March 3. They had dinner with the members of the Montevallo branch in the college dining room.

Miss Tansil is giving talks to the senior physical education majors on "Nutritional Knowledge as a Tool for Building Positive Health." On Tuesday night her talk was Diet Fads and Thursday, Reducing and Gaining.

IT'S NEVER WORSE IT CAN'T BE BETTER THAT BARBECUE AT DOC'S

McGaughy Brothers Fruit Store

Oranges, Dozen 15c
Oranges, Dozen 25c
Oranges, Dozen 35c
King Oranges, 3 for 10c
Tangerines, 4 for 5c
Grapefruit, 5c; 6 for 25c
Apples, All Prices

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CANDY

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SENIOR CLASS TO BE HOSTESSES AT FIRST PROM ON MAY 24

Students To Attend Phys. Ed. Meeting In New Orleans

Faculty Members Will Appear On Program

Seven delegates from Alabama College will attend the Annual Meeting of the Southern Physical Education Association which will convene March 28-31 in New Orleans, Louisiana. They are Mildred Lloyd, Elizabeth Hicks, Billie Sims, Lena Dates, Grace Wilson, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Marjorie Payne. The faculty members who will accompany this group are Misses Alfreda Mossrop, Edythe Saylor, and Elsa Schneider. Among the leading speakers at the convention will be Dr. Jessie Fiering Williams, director of Physical Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, who will speak on "Whither Physical Education". Dr. Edward Rogers, director of National Physical Education Service of the National Recreational Association, will assist in the panel discussion which closes the session. Dr. O. C. Carmichael will give the address, "Education and the New Deal", at the General Assembly Meeting Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Alabama College Physical Education Department will also take an active part in these meetings. Miss Mossrop will speak on "Athletic Needs of the Average Girl in Southern Colleges." She will also preside at the meeting when Miss Mary Channing Coleman, President of the American Physical Education Association, will address the group on "Physical Education in the South." Miss Schneider will be one of the main leaders of the High School Round Table Discussion Group. This discussion group will be of enlightening interest to all who are vitally concerned with all the major activities which include soccer, basketball, hockey, etc.

The Convention will open Wednesday (Continued on page 4)

Senior Recital Given By Mary Alma Stone

A Senior voice recital was given by Mary Alma Stone, soprano, in Calkins Hall, Monday evening, March 19. The program proved to be one of well chosen variety:

Irish folk song arranged by Stanford.
L'Ahandonnee
Belgian folk song arranged by Dennis Taylor.
Aria from "The Creation"
"On Mighty Bons" Hayden
De Tod Un Das Madchen (Death and the Maiden) Schubert
Meine Lieder (My Songs) Brahms
Die Nachtigall (The Nightingale) Brahms
Standchen (Serenade) Strauss
Michaela's Aria from Carmen
"Je disque rien ne m'epouvante" Bizet

* * *
Hai Luli Coquard
Les Ombres des Arbres (Shadow of Trees) Debussy
Les Berceaux (The Cradles) Faure
Les Roses D'Ispahan (The Roses of Ispahan) Faure
* * *
The Cry of Rachael Salter
Children of the Moon Warren
Waiting Mana Tusca
Into the Light La Forge
Zettie Fulford was accompanist.

Junior Class Wins The Posture Trophy

The trophy for Posture Week was won by the Junior Class with a total of nine points. Seniors came next with a total of eight points. The Seniors, however, carried off the winners for the posture dance, Marie DeLoach and Ann Lovill. The percentage for all four classes were: Seniors, 1.42; Juniors, 1.73; Sophomores, .72; Freshmen, .48. The trophy was won by the point system, rated by:

- A. 7 points for highest percentage
- 5 points for 2nd highest
- 3 points for 3rd highest
- 1 point for 4th highest
- B. 3 points for winner of posture dance
- 2 points for runner up.

Students of the Physical Education Department gave a very unique program in Convocation on March 8 to show the importance of good posture as well as other activities taught here on our campus. This program showed the interest and vitality that goes in with the spirit of good play showing that a great deal comes from participation in sports.

Those who passed the posture tests were:

Freshmen—Mary Coggin, Jean Yarbrough, Mary Sanky, Pal Brown, Ruth Ray Wilson, Kathryn Brock, Burle Ellis, Susie Dement, Frances Lee Jones, Evelyn Martin, Louise Vance, Marjorie Walton, Julia Guin, Rachael Morris.

Sophomores—Elizabeth Caughton, Mary Ellen Harrison, Anne Robinson, Louise Jones, Maude Krout, Ellie Ayres Burns, Inez Burdette, Charlotte Carmichael, Viola Lane, Mary Frances Ward, Helen Twilley, Nellie James.

Juniors—Ruth Lehman, Sara Morris, Vivian Chandler, Grace Peck, Sara Mullen, Elizabeth Mitchell, Winifred Sherer, Jimmie Lee Chambers, Margaret McCrorie, Mildred Hall, Kathryn Bilbro, Elizabeth Asbury, Pearle Cleveland, Ola Mae Robertson, Marjorie Thomas, Julia Stuart, Lottie Kate Shriville, Sue Powers, Margaret Vaughn, Elnora Gammage, Autress Busby, Aline Blair, Willie Glea Hudson, Bebe Fant, Sue Peters.

Seniors—Julia Harris, Maude Parsons, Dot Hix, Sara Cater, Willie Letson, Bill Hicks, Mary Holbrooke, Pauline Cotney, Mary Robinson, Ann Lovill, Sara Florey, Marie DeLoach, Evelyn Pow, Elsie Spearman, Mabel Wilder, Sara Agnes Wilkes.

Announcement Made Of Summer School

The books for registration of the 1934 Summer School session will be opened the first week in April. The first term is from June 11 to July 20; the second beginning July 23 and closing August 25.

Courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Education, English, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Physical Education, Sociology, and Speech will be offered. Courses in typing will also be given to meet the needs of teachers, administrators, social workers, and students in general who are not taking the regular secretarial science course.

Mr. Allan Hulsizer will not return this summer to direct the School of Progressive Education due to other work in Indiana. Mrs. Bess B. Lane, who was director of the Demonstration School in 1933 will return this year as director of the school. It is thought that Misses Hosbrouck, Stewart, and Collins may be among the guest teachers of this school.

Zeta Phi Eta Is To Install Chapter Here

Speech Club to Become National

The Speech Club recently received word from Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity, to make plans for the installation of a chapter at Alabama College the last week in March. Mrs. Sara Taft Teschke, national president, of Hollywood, California, inspected the local group over a year ago.

There are two other chapters of Zeta Phi Eta in the South, besides the University of Alabama chapter which will be reinstalled in March. These are at Brenau, and at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

There are sixteen chapters of the fraternity in the United States, located at such schools as: University of California, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Syracuse University, Northwestern University, and University of Southern California.

The present members of the local group include Jessie Lee Rains, Iris Walton, Eleanor Rennie, Cherokee Shirley, Evelyn Houck, and Alice Green.

New members who will be initiated into the Speech Club and Zeta Phi Eta in a single ceremony are Katrina Howell, Louise Pittman, Inez Burdette, Ellie Ayres Burns, Margaret Coley, and Helen Hewell.

A group of alumnae will return to be initiated into the fraternity. They include: Dorothy Kitchens, Alva Craig Kendrick, Margaret Allen Wallis, Helen Veitch, Irene Sutherland, Margaret Alice Barbour, and Alice Nettles.

Alumnae To Hold Annual Luncheon

The Alabama College Alumnae will hold its annual luncheon Friday, March 23, at 12:30, in the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham. Miss Josephine Watson, of the class of 1929, and President of the Alumnae Association, will preside.

Miss Eloise Meroni, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, Mr. E. H. Wills, and (Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

Condition examinations will be given April 14. All requests for such examinations should be in the office of the Dean by the close of the day, March 28.

Signed,
DR. T. H. NAPIER.

CALENDAR

March 21—Elementary School Pageant, Palmer Hall, 1:30 P. M.
March 22—Y. W. C. A. Step Singing.
March 22-24—A. E. A. Convention in Birmingham.
March 25—Miss Osband and Speech Class at Y. W. C. A., Palmer Hall, 5:00 P. M.
March 26—M. Ziolkowski's recital, Palmer Hall, 8:00 P. M.
March 29—Senior Recital, Margaret Hartung, Calkins Hall.

Debate Teams Will Attend Pi K. D. Meet

Alabama College will send two debate teams to the Pi Kappa Delta contest to be held in Lexington, Kentucky, the first week in April. The teams will be chosen from the following girls: Alice Stallworth, Marjorie Goff, Nell Hines, and Betty Bishop. Miss Gould will attend the convention with the teams. In addition to the debate teams, the college will be represented in both oratorical and extempore contests.

This contest is an invitation competition meet, and only members of Pi Kappa Delta are allowed to compete. The Forensic Club has petitioned for membership to this fraternity, and the national officers have asked the club to be at Lexington in person on presentation of the petition and to participate in the contest.

The Southern Speech Association meets in Birmingham, April 17-21, to which the college will send representatives. Local contests are now being held to determine the entrants in debate, extempore, and poetry interpretation contests.

The Forensic Club has extended invitations to six nearby colleges, inviting students to participate in an extempore contest, the subject of which will be that of the Pi Kappa Delta contest, namely, "Women in Modern Civilization."

Spring Elections To Be Held March 28

Elections for the next year will be held Wednesday, March 28. Nominations will be posted tomorrow at noon.

The Student Government Association recommended that for the ensuing elections that each organization should choose two students, who are not members of the organization, and one advisor to aid in selecting the nominees.

Tentative arrangements have been made for installation services to be held Sunday, April 14.

Alabama Physical Education Ass'n To Meet at A. E. A.

The Alabama Physical Education Association is holding its annual meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, on March 23, in connection with A. E. A.

The program, as planned, is in two parts: a general session at which various leaders in the state will show the tie-up between physical education and health service, the P. T. A. and recreation; and five discussion groups meeting simultaneously following the general session. These discussion groups will be for those interested in Physical Education for elementary schools, high school boys, high school girls, and colleges.

Mr. James Edward Rogers, Director of the National Physical Education Service of the National Recreation Association will be guest speaker, and will address the visitors at the general session, the recreational session and at the luncheon which is to follow. This luncheon is the annual joint luncheon of the State High School Athletic Association in the Alabama Physical Education Association and will be presided over by Miss Jessie R. Garrison, State Director of Physical and Health Education.

Bids Be Issued To Young Men For First Time

Prom to Mark Beginning of Graduation

A Senior Prom sponsored by the class of 1934 will open a week's series of graduation exercises. The date of the dance is set for May 24. This formal dance will be the first attended by a mixed group.

The class received the announcement of plans for the dance with enthusiasm.

The dance will be held in the new dining room which will be closed for the spring term on the morning of May 24. Only Seniors and their dates will be invited.

At a class meeting March 8, Grace Lane was chosen as Chairman of the Social Committee. The committees are:

Social—Jessie Lee Rains, Chairman; Margaret Coley, Eleanor Rennie, Billie Sims, Jeanette Snead, Elizabeth Robertson.

Music—Margaret McElroy, Margaret Hartung, Katherine Zadek, Sadie Humber, Chairman.

Business—Eunice Thomas, Chairman; Marjorie Goff, Mary Wharton, Carolyn Reddoch.

Regulations—Lena Mae High, Chairman; Ann Lovill.

Decorations—Marguerite Couch, Chairman; Emily Starr Kirksey, Ida Kirkwood, Jo Woodward, Louise Walsh, Mary Fannie Holstun, Mabel Wilder.

Refreshments—Effie Cowan, Chairman; Dot Day, Viorene Crumley, Viola Burke, Mary Kerr, Frances Koch.

Plans for decorations and music have not been announced, although a program dance has been decided upon. Bids will be issued early in May.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects New Members Tonight

Kappa Delta Pi will meet tonight, March 20, at 6 P. M., in Ramsay parlor to elect new members for the spring term.

The program will consist of original compositions by several of its members. These include: compositions for the piano, by Margaret McElroy and Margaret Hartung, and poetry by Mary Holbrook. Elizabeth Robertson will give an account of the National Convention which she attended in Cleveland, February 26-28.

Professor of Piano To Present Recital

Mieczslaw Ziolkowski, professor in piano at Alabama College, will present the following recital, March 26, in Palmer Hall.

Italian Concerto Bach
Allegro
Andante
Presto
Sonata Appassionata Beethoven
Allegro
Andante
Allegro
* * *
Cradle Song Chopin
Etude No. 7 Chopin
Scherzo Op. 39 Chopin
* * *
Prelude in G. Rachmaninoff
The Gargoyle Goossens
The Marionette Show Goossens
Witches' Dance Ziolkowski
* * *
Rhapsody No. 12 Liszt

THE ALABAMIAN



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THE ALABAMIAN HONORS THE SENIOR CLASS FOR ITS PROGRESSIVENESS

This year, for the first time, Alabama College steps out on the dance floor to take her place with the other Alabama Colleges and Universities in the social system. The Seniors are giving a prom as a part of the graduation exercises.

This dance is frankly an experiment. The managing and planning will not be easy because the Senior Class is breaking all precedents of the college. If the experiment is successful a new precedent will be established and each year hereafter Alabama College will entertain with a dance or dances.

The class of 1934 feels fortunate in having the cooperation of the faculty as well as the student body in making this, their first prom, a success. And, it will be a success for every effort is being made to make this the most enjoyable and loveliest dance possible.

SPRING ELECTIONS APPROACH—THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

Once again talk of election has permeated the air. One hears it in class, in town, and just everywhere. Needless to say, we're all uncommonly interested and excited about "who will be what"—we're all wondering how we can choose between the candidates for the various offices, especially since they're very good firesides of ours or, at least, very good friends of good friends of ours. You're probably familiar with the usual run of desirable qualities mentioned when a discussion of whom to vote for takes place.

Of course, small details have a habit of becoming rather important at the most unexpected times, but so often very important factors are completely overlooked. Consequently, we are taking this opportunity to offer a gentle reminder. Think before you vote! Measure the desirable qualities—the abilities of each candidate—don't vote promiscuously—don't check names at random. The girls whom you choose will have much responsibility. Keep this in mind and select those who are the most capable and efficient. Remember that what they do is to your credit and what you do now determines what will be done during the next year.

Letters to the Editor

Say:

Since Spring has shown itself suspiciously salient, somehow it seems safe to speak of Spring Sports. Soon there'll be swimming, and tennis for the sunshiny season, and scores of such amusements.

Sort of starts excitement, be one senile, serene or sprightly. So we're sure, it's supremely sweet to think of the swell times and we suspect some of desiring that Spring would strive to come soon and stay.

Sincerely,
S. S.

Dear Editor:

I do like our chapel programs! What has happened since the first of the year? I don't know who is responsible but there has been such an improvement.

Recently we have had the Physical Education program, then that interesting, yet puzzling Kirby Page and then the Winer-Farrar duet program. Each so different and yet so thoroughly entertaining.

Thanks to you, convocation committee, here's for more like these.

Improvingly,
PLEASING.

Dear Editor:

Well, here I've gone 'n' done it again—I've caught Spring fever. I really didn't intend to, but I hear it sung in convocation, listen to Chatter chat all about it, see signs of it outside the window when I'm on the inside and—well, Spring is everywhere. Isn't it a grandiloquent feel-in' and doesn't it make you want to scamper away from books 'n' everything that adds up to the grand total of school?

But there, I really shouldn't be putting silly ideas in anyone's head and besides I've two exams to study for—now, if that doesn't bring me down to solid earth in a thoroughly settled state then nothing will.

Let me see, she told us positively to remember something about international law—oh, dear, the sun is shining so beautifully outside, but I've gotta learn this—two Amino acids make—well, I give up—someone else can study—I can't. Uh-huh, it's Spring again, there's no doubt about it.

Gleefully yours,
MAY.

When Loveman's Burned!

Few realize just what things really mean to us, until we find that something which has seemed so permanent and impregnable is going up in smoke. An insight into hobbies, first thoughts, first loves, gossip corners—and ever so many other things may be learned from first comments of such a fire as Loveman had.

Would you like to know what your best friend thought of first—well, here goes:

Ellie Ayres Burns—Dresses! Just think of all those loads of lovely dresses—nothing but ashes now.

Mary Kerr—It just didn't seem possible when we heard the walls falling that I had passed through that lovely linen department only a few hours before. (Yes, they had to chase her out.)

Billie Sims and Evelyn Houck—(Their taste seems to lean in the same direction) Oh, all that candy!! Wish I had half of it right now!

Isabel Lane—How about all those fur coats—oh dear, it really is terrible. Think how many of us could have had one—(etc., far into the night).

Mrs. Harris—Those baby dresses, all hand made! (Of course, you would expect her to think of that—She is always making them for her own granddaughter).

Mrs. Coleman—That lovely silver and ever so many "real" rugs.

Ebby Souders—It just kills me to think of all those gorgeous earrings and other jewelry just inside the door and no one could do anything about it.

Billie Hill—Yeah, Dot 'n' I were

Prevailing Prattle Of Approaching Prom

Have you heard? Of course you have. The Seniors are fairly bursting with it—exactly, their Senior Prom! From hither and yon these opinions have been gathered:

Mrs. Coleman, Senior Mother—I think it is a splendid thing and I hope the girls will have a good time.

Dr. Steelman—"Seniors of 1934", do you know what that means? The finest group of girls in the State of Alabama. Senior dance? Sure! That class can do anything, and you can count on them to do it right.

Grace Lane, Social Chairman—Here's hoping it will be an "unforgettable night". On with the dance!

Eleanor Rennie, Senior President—I hope this event will bring to Alabama College the social stimulus that should be an integral part of college life. Just between you 'n' m 'n' the Alabamian, I can hardly wait.

Margaret Coley—I think it's a splendid idea and will not only be great fun but immensely profitable to Alabama College social life.

Ida Kirkwood—Whatanidea! Just the right sort of climax that the class of '34 would finish off with!

Bebe Fant—The dances are the biggest innovation that has ever come to Alabama College campus. I'll never quit grieving 'cause I'm not a Senior this year to help start them off.

Frances Lee—Now that the Seniors have started the "ball" rolling, I hope the Juniors can keep it going next year.

Eleanor Watson—I think it's great! Wish't I wuz a Senior.

Aeolian McRee—A swell idea. More power to the Seniors!

Polly McCarty—I'm so proud for the Seniors and know they are thrilled to death.

Sara Kyser—One of the greatest additions to the social life of Alabama College that I ever heard about.

Jean Yarbrough—Just four years to wait!

Miss Osband—What do I think of a Senior Dance? Just fills my heart with gay romance! For, from my own dear college days The nicest treasure that still stays Is thought of dances such as this That were the very height of bliss You may forget how to conjugate, Or some important history date; But this is what I'd like to state—You'll not forget your Senior fete.

Rags! Rags! Any Old Rags!

It's not a puppy nor a kitten, but just literally rags,—the scraps you throw away, the clothes your friends insist you must discard—that we're talking about.

You see, last summer John Cannon learn to make rag rugs. It helped to pass away the long days while he was recovering from the injuries he received in the Helena storm last year,—the days when he and his wife, Alice, were first learning again how to go on living without little Alice who was killed in the storm. "For four years the baby had been all that either of us thought of," John explained while Alice listened, mute, and motionless too, except for the occasional sweep of her hand brushing aside a tear.

John makes rugs now between the all too infrequent "odd jobs". So far these rugs have been used only to brighten the bare little place which is now their home, but John thinks rug making might be a way to help make a living again for Alice if he only had enough scraps.

The editor has promised to be John's rag man. Won't you have an early spring clearing and notify her, or bring your contribution to room 322 Ramsay?

up there and saw it all. It was gorgeous until I lost Dot—! Just like two hicks at a fair!

Dot Liles—We had lots of fun dodging live wires and being mashed by the crowds—about me being lost—why I never even moved. It was Billie who got lost!

Frances Ribble—I thought of all

(Continued on page 4)

BUZZIN' AROUND

Have you heard the startling, exciting, wonderful news? The Seniors are to have Senior Prom!! We are so glad for them—also hope it will remain a tradition of Alabama College. We will have to offer a vote of thanks to Grace Lane, the rest of the Student Senate and to our beloved Dr. Carmichael. Won't there be a nice graduating present for the class of 1934?!! Let's hope the "dignified seniors" will feel sorry for "us underclassmen" and—well, give us one peek at them at least. Well, thank you again, Grace. Have you ever noticed that Grace Lane usually accomplishes what she sets out to do?

I saw several of our Alabama College girls in Auburn the other week-end at the Interfraternity Council dance—every single one seemed to be having a "lovely time". **Pat Youngblood** had several young men running around circles. And **EMMA ALLISON**—just ask her—"Why did Phil's eyes look so very unhappy at seventeen minutes past four o'clock, Sunday afternoon?" I heard rumors that one member of the Theta Chi Fraternity nearly lost his mind until the train arrived which brought **LOUISE PITTMAN**. I also saw two of our former students—**CAROLYN PACE**, who is quite popular, and "**BUBBER**" **MORTON**. By the way, **Bill Gaines** thinks "**BUBBER**" is very wonderful and he seems to be her shadow.

More news! **Jamie Frederick**, 1933 graduate of Alabama College, is now a married lady. The ceremony was performed Saturday, March 10, in Opelika. She is Mrs. Max Brannan, sister-in-law to Virginia. Haven't any of you other roommates a nice brother?

Jimmie Lou Cobb looks quite dashing in the little red outfit of hers, and **Kathleen Cobb** looks like a Vogue model in her black moire dinner dress with bright flame-colored sash.

Don't you think **Patricia Garrett** is adorable looking? She is so dainty and tiny. She has an irresistible look and closely resembles an angel, don't you think? We feel sure that she could make a heaven out of anyone's world.

Adelaide Ledbetter was absolutely lost last week-end—**Mary** was at the University. We advise Mary not to leave Adelaide behind next time.

Bertie and Willie Pearl Gammill look awfully fetching in their new spring "picture" hats. By the way, have you ever seen two sisters more devoted?

Mary Ellen Schuessler spent the day Sunday with **Daisy Fuller** and **Eleanor Allen**—she was just as lovely-looking as ever. Did you know that Daisy Del Dasinger Schuessler Fuller writes to a certain farmer lad who signs his letters as "Stormy Weather"? and it seems that Daisy replies as "Little Merry Sunshine." Now, Daisy!

Mary Ellen Worthy has been called a "wonderful dream-girl". Well, Worthy, tell us about it.

Several girls have put on black since Loveman's big fire. Poor things, we certainly sympathize with them. I'm afraid I couldn't bear it if even the tiniest handkerchief of mine burned—if it still had a tag on it!

Did you know "**Dea**" **Wright** went on a recruiting party about two weeks ago? Ask her about the search she started on one of her Sociology trips.

Again I'm having nightmares—nine-week exams. Let's hope for the best for everybody. See you in the hall after lights, everybody come—refreshments served at twelve-thirty!!

MOTS AND MUSINGS

SALLY SATIRE

Now they're saying that women can keep secret longer than a man can. At least, they can keep it in circulation longer.

* * * * *

Someone remarks—speak only when you have something to say. If people did this the old world would be an awfully quiet place.

* * * * *

The students' dream, "Due to the fact that it will be away the remainder of the week," said the 'Prof.', "you need not report to class next time."

* * * * *

Sang the hitchhiker to his feet, "I hate myself for being so mean to you."

* * * * *

Take the first two letters from Spring and you get the result of "a young man's fancy."

An examination at the University of Mississippi asked for the principle parts of any Latin verb. Upon one paper was written: "Slipped, slipped, falli, bumtus." The returned paper had these words: "Falio, failere, fluncto, slipendium."

Campus Personals

Miss Dorothy Day, senior, spent the week-end with her parents in Selma.

Ida Kirkwood visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Bruce, in Selma, March 9-11.

Misses Frances Clay and Demorhea Wright spent the week-end with the latter's parents in Dawson.

Mrs. R. L. Lane spent the week-end with her daughter, Grace Lane.

Miss Margaret Coley motored to Alexander City Sunday with Mr. Bill Hendon, of Selma.

A recent visitor to our campus was Miss Ibbey Jones, former assistant dietitian here, and now head dietitian at Troy Normal.

Misses Jessie and Jean Forrest spent the week-end with their parents in Birmingham.

Miss Emma Enslyn Robinson, who graduated at mid-semester this year, visited Evelyn Pow last week.

Miss Eleanor Rennie, President of Senior Class, has returned to the campus after a week spent at home on account of illness.

Miss Katherine Zadek spent last week-end in Montgomery with her parents.

Miss Irene Dubberly and Miss Pat Youngblood spent the week-end in Tallassee with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Dubberly.

Miss Elizabeth Hicks spent last week-end with her parents in Selma.

Misses Aline Blair and Viorene Crumley will attend the Southern Regional Convention of the Student Government Association which will be held at the University of Alabama, March 29, 30, 31.

Miss Katrina Howell, sophomore, has been home for some time because of illness.

Mrs. McCoy will speak at the Community Chatauqua at Ozark, Alabama, on March 21. The subject of her talk is "Modern Woman, Her Opportunities and Her Obligations." The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church.

Departmental News

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Baseball practice is held every afternoon at 4:30 except on Friday when it is at 3:30 and 4:30, and Saturday when it is at 11:00 and 1:30. The Tournament is to be the middle of April. Come on out and support your team; there's room for lots more—besides, you want a faculty-student game to be played, don't you? Reckon there will be one?

Spring Registration for Phys. Ed. classes took place on March 16. The following sports were offered: swimming, tennis, volley ball, baseball, and archery.

New classes began March 19 with tennis and volley ball on the usual courts, baseball on the hockey field and archery on the lawn between Palmer and the elementary school. Folk Dancing will take the place of swimming until the swimming pool opens. Dancing classes will continue as usual.

A course of study in "Physical Education for High School Girls" is being worked out by Physical Educators throughout the state. Miss Jessie R. Garrison, State Director of Physical and Health Education, is heading this work and has appointed several committees to aid her. Misses Mossdrop, Saylor, Schneider, and Tyler are among the committee members.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Class in meal planning gave a fish dinner to a number of the faculty members in Bloch Hall last Wednesday. The guests were: Dr. Farmer, Dr. James, Miss Mossdrop, Dr. and Mrs. Riddle, Miss Tyler, Dr. Moore, Mrs. Harris, Miss Lawson, and Miss Shaw.

A series of dinners, one each Wednesday, are being given by the class. This week they will entertain the Exchange Club.

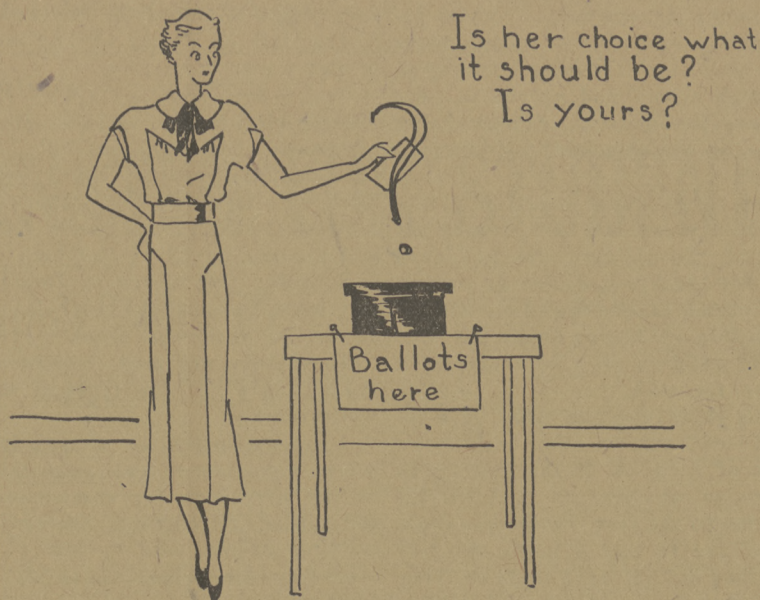
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Alabama Educational Association will meet in Birmingham, Friday, the 23rd. Dr. James, of the Educational Department, states that a group of seniors are planning to attend A. E. A. this year for the first time, preparatory to their teaching career.

Dr. H. W. James will speak to the Parent-Teacher's Association at Wilsonville, Thursday, 15th.

Miss Katherine Vickery, accompanied by Misses Fan Pledger and Frances Clay, went to Birmingham, Thursday, March 15, to give Intelligence test at the Girls Industrial School.

Spring elections—



-9 March '35

CHURCH NEWS

PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

March 25 was Every Member Canvass Sunday. Reverend Mohns gave a special sermon, the theme of which was Stewardship. This was the second in a series of sermons to precede the Every Member Canvass. After the service the members, both local and student, made their pledges.

METHODIST NEWS

Dr. Farmer has been addressing, each Sunday, the Junior and Senior Sunday School classes, her theme being "Life". She discusses various phases of it such as religion, and education. Everyone is invited to hear her each Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour.

* * *

Reverend Carlton officiated as Dean of the League Institute recently held at the church. Twenty-one credits were issued. Reverend Edwin Branscomb aided in the recreation one night. He is director of Young People's work at the North Alabama Conference. Reverend Frank Ledford, of Lake Highland Methodist Church in Birmingham, was also present.

Baptist News

Mrs. McCoy spoke at the morning service at the Baptist Church, March 11, on "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens." Dr. F. B. Pearson was attending the "Founder's Day" exercises at the Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky.

* * *

The B. S. U. Council gave a tea

Dots from Dorothy

Well, come on up girls and I'll show you through Loveman's, Birmingham's most distinctive Department Store—

Over here under these charred beams you'll find a neat little pile of ashes which used to be the Spring bretons and turbans you were just before coming to buy—and a bit farther over, (lift your feet higher, girls, or you'll trip 'n fall) those pink 'n blue 'n shades of green and ashes of roses are ashes of those charming Charel and Schiaparelli evening frocks that used to lie so luxuriously in the French room. That three-cornered group of Purple 'n Gold ashes is the pennant that made my college den yours—

But of course you are all coming to see me at our temporary home, and I'll be oh! so glad to see you—I need you now more than I've ever needed you—but—we won't talk about that!

All our buyers are in New York now—buying—buying—buying.

That frantic sort of feeling is bearing down on me again, so I mustn't talk any more—Just—don't go 'way, folks.

Seriously yours,
DOROTHY KITCHENS.

Friday, March 9, in West Main Parlor for Miss Eva Berry, the State Young People's worker, and the ladies of the local W. M. S.

* * *

A party for all of the Baptist girls was given in the gym Friday night, March 16, in form of an Old-Fashioned School. Alice Stallworth was in charge.



Chatter from the Field

"Well, I'd rather go to New Orleans than to A. E. A."—"Why, I'd even stay up here until school is out without leaving the campus."—"I've just got to go."—"Say, Bill, wha'did your family say about it this week-end?"—"Yes, it is most obvious that all the Phys. Ed. Majors are working tooth and toenail to go to the Southern Convention of Physical Education which will meet—well, you have already heard about it if you have been near any of the Junior and Senior majors.

Suppose the next time Chatter chats with you there will be all kinds of news (?) and experiences!! Lloyd is recalling once more "the family circle" that she an' Bozie an' Beth went to last year in Texas!! If you haven't heard that one you have really missed a laugh.

Continue to S. U. S.

Posture week is over with the banner (?) of victory flashing proudly once more in Hanson Hall. But even though it has passed let's "keep your chest out, tummy in and reach for the ceiling with the top of your head."

Y'know something else that always helps our posture?—"Sprang is such a lovely season, Sprang is such—" and with this song, in comes Mademoiselle Spring!! Of course that means new dresses, breton sailors, brilliant sunshine—all of which makes us Stand Up Straight.

Spring Events

Soccer has come into its own once more. There have been quite exciting tournament games this past week.

We never knew that Suzie Dement and Adelu Butenschon were such fast girls. To any psychologists who might be interested, it is human nature to stop the ball with your hands—if you're from Missouri come out and see inhibition for yourself.

It won't be long now until Spring Holidays—everyone departs—the campus is immediately filled with high school students. It's their holiday as well as ours. After they leave we settle down to a day of perfect peace and solitude before the rest of you come back. Now please, don't look on in astonishment when we tell you we had a good time for we are planning to.

Chatter is looking forward to this holiday during which we meet so many new people whom we are preparing for already.

Baseball practices are still being held and it is necessary for every one to come out and play. The sun has been so bright, the air has a taint of the freshness of Spring, and does this external spirit encourage one to sock that ball? Just go out and see what happens to you. I'm willing to bet you will come in thoroughly drenched with the spring spirit.

More About the Spirit of Spring

Now that Spring has sprang, what about going to camp some week-end soon, pal?—Honest, you have missed a lot if you fail to go out there before school closes. Everything has been redecorated, thanks to the Athletic Board, Louise Walsh and Marguerite Couch. Why, you wouldn't even recognize it as the same place.

These nights are just right for a small fire, pigs in the blanket, S'mores, hot dogs, candy made at 4:30 in the morning out of sugar and water—Heavens! just the mere mention of these makes Chatter's mouth water and her heart long for the rambling hills, the cliffs, the dashing (?) brooklet—oh me, I'm waxing poetic!! It must be spring fever—so please excuse, for if you have—

(Continued on page 4)

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Boned Chicken, Can	60c
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Lobster, No. 1 Can	60c
Brown Rice, Pkg.	10c
Sanka Coffee, Lb.	55c
Certified Western Steak, lb.	35c

Allen-Craig Grocery Co.

Biology Classes Make Inspection Trip

The Biology classes, accompanied by Mr. C. G. Sharp, made an inspection trip to Birmingham, Friday, March 8, in order to observe demonstrations of their course of study at Alabama College. In connection with their study of bacteriology, they were conducted through the Pure Milk Company, Birmingham Sewage Disposal Plant, Jefferson County Health Laboratory, Betsy Ross Bakery, and Birmingham Packing Company.

The girls in the advanced class who are majors in bacteriology and who went on this trip were: Harriet Petrus, Effie Mae Logan, Grace Etheridge, Sara Florey, Betty Phillips, Watana Grover, Edith Ivery, and Virginia Addison. The following Biology students also went to Birmingham with Mr. Sharp: Billie Siebert, Nell Taylor, Ola Mae Robertson, Hazel Orvin, Helen Thompson, Willie B. Pettit, Sue Powers, Katherine Bilbro, Gloe Cooner, and Gladys Frederick.

SOPHOMORE SCRIBBLERS MEET WITH DR. DENNIS

The Sophomore Scribbler's Club met Thursday evening, March 8, at Dr. Dennis' home. For the past month and a half the club has been definitely at work on the Tower. This work is now completed, and the first issue of the Tower will appear in the near future.

Colleges Benefit From Federal Funds

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA)—Work for needy students and improvement of campus facilities of all kinds, provided for by Federal appropriations under the Civil and Public Work Administrations, was begun in many colleges during the Christmas vacation, according to reports received by the National Student Federation.

At the University of Idaho, where a grant of \$17,000 was received from the CWA before Christmas, two hundred of the 356 students chosen to do the work thus provided for decided to remain at the University during the vacation in order to earn part of their expenses for the second semester. The work consists largely of improvements to campus buildings and grounds. The allotment made for women students provides for 705 hours of work per week for six weeks. A CWA grant of the same amount to Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan, is serving not only to improve the appearance of the buildings and the landscaping of the campus, but also to give work to the townspeople who will carry out the proposed projects.

A new and improved gymnasium, a new dormitory, and a group of faculty houses are being planned at Georgia School of Technology, which expects to be supplied with the necessary funds by the CWA and the PWA, while Denison University, Granville, Ohio, with the aid of the CWA will receive an artificial lake to be used for zoology experiments as well as for skating.

As soon as improvements financed by the CWA on the campus of Mass-

Milk Survey Conducted by Home Economics Class

The Home Economics class in Institutional Management which is interested in all phases of school lunch-room problems conducted a survey in the high school and grades to determine the amount of milk being drunk by students in the Montevallo schools.

The figures were most enlightening for it was found that over 20 per cent of the children did not have milk for breakfast, dinner or supper, not because they disliked it, but because they could not obtain it. Out of 543 children only 30 expressed a dislike for milk.

This study was suggested by a request sent out in the consumer's guide of A. A. A. in the attempt to determine whether the milk surplus was due to the fact that people could not afford to buy it or to the fact that they did not want to do so. They state that it would take 15 million more cows to supply all the milk that this country should have for its people.

VISITING FRENCH CLUB APPEARS IN PALMER HALL TONIGHT

The Birmingham-Southern French Club will give a variety program tonight March 20, at 8 P. M., in Palmer Hall.

Monsieur Jean Manderean, instructor of French at Southern, is in charge of the program which consists of a comedy, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle", the famous balcony scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac", an exhibition of fencing, and a talk, in French, by M. Manderean.

The Alabama College French Club is sponsoring the program and tickets may be bought from members of the club. The price will be 10 cents.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND PHYS. ED. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

day morning at 8:00 A. M. The official welcome will be given by T. Semmes Walmsley, Mayor of New Orleans. The Convention theme is "Physical and Health Education in the New Deal". The program includes a variety of topics, discussion groups, sectional meetings, dances, athletic festival, round table discussion for Sports Leaders and banquets.

A panel discussion will close the meetings Friday, March 31. The purpose of the panel discussion is to provide an opportunity for those who have unsolved problems in the field of physical or health education to obtain the opinions of a group of persons who are qualified by training and experiences to answer questions in this field.

achusetts State College, are completed, the Public Works Administration will release money already promised to the college for the erection of a men's dormitory and a fireproof library.

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Senior Sociology Majors Make Inspection Trip

The eight senior Social Service majors visited a number of institutions in the state on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Friday morning, they visited Hillman hospital in Birmingham. In the afternoon they went through the Confidential Exchange, Mercy Home, Children's Hospital, Boy's Industrial School, Crippled Children's Clinic, and Community Chest Building.

Saturday they drove to Talladega and went through the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind.

These trips are made to acquaint the students with the types of state institutions.

A careful inspection of each institution was made to learn such things as the procedure for commitment, the means of treatment, the kind of training offered and to learn the eligibility for persons entering the Institutions.

ALUMNAE TO HOLD ANNUAL LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Mary McWilliams are on the Alumnae-Faculty committee.

Honor guests include Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Erskine Ramsay, Victor Hanson, Fred Fite, M. L. Sevier, and Superintendent C. B. Glenn.

Mrs. Frank Chappelle is in charge of the luncheon. Tickets are 85 cents and may be obtained at Phillips High School or the Tutwiler Hotel. Approximately 200 guests are expected to attend.

The program is as follows:

1. Alma Mater—Alumnae.
2. Welcome—Dr. Carmichael.
3. Vocal Solo—Ruth Scott, class of 1931.
4. Short address by Dr. McAndrews, former superintendent of the schools of Chicago.
5. Piano Solo—Maxine Couch, class of 1933.
6. Reading—Eleanor Rennie, class of 1934.
7. "We Will Sing for Montevallo"—Alumnae.

FUTURE Y. W. C. A. PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

On Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 5 o'clock, Miss Osband's speech class will have charge of the Y. W. C. A. program. The major part of the program will be readings, with one or two musical numbers.

Miss Gould will have charge of the program on Easter Sunday and an Easter Play will be given by her speech students.

Step-Singing will be held in Main Assembly Hall, Thursday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, March 22.

McGaughy
Brothers

OUR SPECIALTY
Is
FRUITS

Kappa Delta Pi To Give Breakfast During A. E. A.

The Annual Kappa Delta Pi breakfast, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Auburn, will be held during A. E. A. March 23, at 8 o'clock. The place will be announced at a later date.

The Beta Lambda Chapter will give a short skit and James Doster, of Xi Chapter, of the University of Alabama, will give a report of the National Convention.

All active members and Alumni members of the society are urged to attend. Tickets will be on sale Thursday at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Studiosis Club Elects Officers

The Studiosis Club held its thirtieth annual business meeting last week. Mrs. R. W. Ingalls presided. Mrs. Nora Reynolds, President, was unable to attend because of illness.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Fred Hardy, Newala; Vice-President, Miss Martha Allen, Montevallo; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Kate Jackson, Montevallo; Recording Secretary, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Montevallo; Treasurer, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Montevallo, and Parliamentarian, Miss Alice Boyd, Elba.

The hostesses were: Mrs. J. S. Ward, chairman; Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. F. W. Lacey, Mrs. Robert Hendrick, Miss Honor Winer, and Miss Winston Lamar.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE SPONSORED BY ATHLETIC BOARD

The Athletic Association celebrated St. Patrick's day in true-green fashion last Saturday night. No one was admitted unless they wore green.

The gym was decorated in green, Mary Kerr's Shamrock cookies were gobbled, green punch glowed, Eddie Mahaffey's orchestra had that tootin' Patrick spirit, and thanks to Elizabeth Hicks, who was in charge of the dance, and Grace Wilson, who arranged the clever program, a good time was had by all.

Student Recitals in Speech Arranged

The schedule of Senior Speech Student Recitals has been tentatively arranged for this spring as follows:

Eleanor Rennie has selected to play "Death Takes a Holiday" which she will read on April 10.

Cherokee Shirley, who will be assisted by Alice Green, will read groups of poetry, the date of the recital being May 1.

In the early part of May, Jessie Lee Rains will give a miscellaneous recital.

Iris Walton has chosen to read "Quality Street," a play, in her recital. The date has not been definitely decided.

WHEN LOVEMAN'S BURNED

(Continued from page 2)

the hose—(meaning stockings) and me with one good pair!

Mary Kate Troup—Perfume—perfume—carloads of perfume!!

Dot Hix—Now, I have no countenance to lean on while we talk(?) (say good-bye and you'll be nearer right.)

Marjorie Goff—I don't wish to have any more bad luck, but I hope the credit department burned first. (She would.)

CHATTER FROM THE FIELD

(Continued from page 3)

n't already had that queer catch feeling somewhere around your diaphragm you are about to have soon.

The weather is lovely for hiking too. Have you been to the Forest Arden since Christmas? or have you ever found the clay banks back Dr. Carmichael's home? Or have you ever gone to see Mr. Mudhouse 'way out on the Spring Creek road? Try some of these and I know you'll feel that catch I was talking about a minute ago.

Spring Fever

And speaking of spring fever, Beverly Lewis is a shining example of that disease—we found her out front of Hanson a day or so ago—can you guess her occupation—mildly childish,—she was making mud pie—tsk! tsk! tsk! Beverly, what would mamma say?!!

Ho hummmmm. This season is invigoratin'.



CARRYING
OFF
HONORS



Doesn't need to end in the lecture hall. Not if you are dressing from MANGEL'S. Then your campus chic and week-end smartness has its own Phi Beta reward. And your dress budget carries a balance for the first time this year.

Mangel's should receive academic awards in smartness for dresses, coats, suits, sweaters, blouses, skirts, lingerie and Fan Tan Hosiery.



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BIRMINGHAM

VAUGHN AND BLAIR NOMINATED FOR STUDENT GOV'T HEAD

Students To Attend Student Federation

Representatives from Honor Board Will Go to Tuscaloosa

Aline Blair and Viorine Crumley will represent Alabama College at the meeting of the Southern and Southeastern regions of the National Student Federation, and also the National College Press Association, which will hold a convention at the University of Alabama, March 29-31. Headquarters for the convention will be in the Alabama Union Building.

Tom Starling, president of the Student Government Association of the University, and also president of the Southern Region District of N. S. F. A., is in charge of the convention. The purpose of the convention is to bring students together in order that they may discuss and seek to solve problems confronting them, and to judge one college's relationship to other schools.

Aline Blair will lead a discussion group on "Women's Student Government." Other groups will be led by: Jack Wilson of Tulane, "Student Government"; Catherine Purser, of Alabama, "Miscellaneous Discussion"; B. Hollman, Millsaps College, "College Athletics"; Lamar Kennedy, Howard College, "Fraternity and Non-Fraternity Relations"; Charles Bennett, Florida, "Honor System."

A banquet will be given March 30, and President Denny, of the University, will be the speaker.

Among the speakers are included T. Neblett, Executive Committeeman (Continued on page 3)

Senior Recital To Be Held In Calkins Hall

Margaret Hartung will give her Senior piano Recital Program March 29th in Calkins Hall. The program will be as follows:

Fugue in G Minor _____ Bach
Sonata in G Minor _____ Schumann
Allegro
Andantine
Scherzo
* * *

Etude in C Minor _____ Scriabin
Pavane (on the Death of an Infant) _____ Ravel

Rhapsody in C Major _____ Dohnanyi
* * *

Concerta in A Minor _____ Grieg
Allegro Molto Moderato

Y.W.C.A. Holds Easter Program

An Easter program was given at Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, March 25, by a group of Miss Osband's Speech Students. The program was as follows:

An Easter Story _____ Aileen Holley
"Nod" _____ Elizabeth Claughton,

Margaret Coley, Mary Nell Jones
Symbols of Resurrection _____ Helen Wise

The Easter Joy _____ Frances Lee
When Easter Sings Across the

World _____ Ruth Maddox
Death _____ Alice Green

Afraid? _____ Mary Frances Merrill
Symbol _____ Mary Hardegree

Retribution _____ Orlyn Hill
Not All of Me Shall Die _____ Eleanor Rennie

Gethsemane _____ Margaret Coley
An Easter Prayer _____ Phyllis Poland

An Easter Poem _____ Helen Hewell

MR. GIDDENS SPEAKS IN GREENSBORO

Mr. Lucien Giddens, executive secretary of Alabama College, spoke recently to the Greensboro Study Club. His subject was "Education and the International Order." In this address Mr. Giddens considered the international problems in Europe, and the force of education as a means of controlling them.

Plans Being Made For the 1934 Camp

Dr. Steckel is making plans for the 1934 camp for girls between the ages of 10 and 18.

Last year's camp period lasted four weeks, and proved quite successful. Camp Counselors were Eleanor Rennie and Eugenia Morrow.

Former campers who are now students at Alabama College are: Mary Frances Hardegree, Katherine Porter, Bernice Parish and Myrtice Jenkins.

Senior Hi Student Wins Oratorical Contest

Mr. Winford Lawley, senior at Alabama College Training School, defeated Miss Leona Nolan, of Thompson High School, Siluria, in an oratorical contest on "Jefferson, the Man", at Shelby County High School, Columbiana, eleven o'clock, March 20. Mr. Lawley will represent the sixth district in the state finals to be held April 6 at Tuscaloosa.

The contest was the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Birmingham News and Age Herald. It is only a National contest this year; formerly it has been inter-national. Judges of the contest were Mr. Ellis, Mrs. P. O. Luck, and J. M. Lawson, principal of Shelby County High School.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Members

Twelve from Twenty-five Eligible Girls Chosen

On Tuesday night, March 20, the Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi issued invitations to twelve members of the Junior class. There were twenty-five girls eligible. They were as follows:

Marion Bozenhard, Junior Class President; Agnes Postell, Assistant Editor of Technala; Mary Alice Newsom, Business Manager Tower; Katherine Savage, Vice-President Junior Class; Claire Shackelford, Editor Tower; Elaine Smith; Willie Glea Hudson, Autress Busby; Fan Pledger, Secretary Junior Class; Mary Lorenz, Executive Board; Ruby Lee Livings, Alabamian Reporter, member Publication Board; Bebe Fant, Associate Editor Alabamian; Miss Ethel Harris, Alumni, fifth grade teacher.

Before the elections there was a short original program which consisted of:

Piano selection (original composition) _____ Margaret Hartung

Violin Solo (composed by Margaret McElroy) _____ Julia Guin

Accompanied by Margaret McElroy

Original Poems _____ Mary Holbrook

Report on Cleveland Convention _____ Elizabeth Robertson

Leaders Chosen For Play Day

The State High School Play Day will be held at Alabama College, April 5, 6, 7, 1934. The girls participating are from the high schools of the state and have won awards in the State High School Point System.

Play Day will open with a supper at camp, Thursday night, and will end Friday night with a meeting of the Point System Committee.

The program will include: law organized games, baseball, volley ball, relays, and some form of basketball and soccer.

The leaders chosen so far are: Vee Alverson, Mary Holbrook, Lena Oates, Bill Hicks, Dorothy Hix, Elizabeth Souders, Billie Sims, Lena Baldwin, Katherine Horton, and Emily Wilson. There are about twenty more to be chosen.

OMICRON NU ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

The Omicron Nu pledges for this spring are Mildred Hall, Elnora Gammage, Aline Blair, Christine Beasley, Jeanette Simmons, and Mrs. Edgar. The pledge service was held in Bloch Hall reception room Wednesday, March 14.

NOTICE

Placement Bureau Announces Available Teachers

Dr. H. W. James, Director of the School of Education, announces that 150 students of Alabama College will be available as teachers after May 29. This number will include seniors, three-year students and post-graduates.

CALENDAR

March 29—Senior Recital, Margaret Hartung, Calkins Hall.

April 3—"That's Just the Reason," written and directed by Walter H. Trumbauer, Convocation.

April 5-7—Inter-High School Meet. Spring Holidays.

Plans Are Made for May Day Elections

The Committee on May Day elections met Tuesday, March 20, to discuss and make plans for May Day elections.

Each class shall elect its own attendants, and the nominee shall be nominated after twenty persons from her class have signed the petition.

Candidates for May Queen and Best Citizen shall be nominated after seventy-five persons have petitioned for them. Best Citizen shall have attended Alabama College for at least three years. One person can run for only one position, but she shall have her choice if nominated more than once. Freshmen votes shall count one-half at elections.

All nominations must be handed to Grace Lane, President of Student Senate, by six o'clock, Wednesday, April 11. Elections will be held in Palmer Hall, Wednesday night, April 18.

Tryouts Held for Spring Poetry Festival

The first preliminary tryouts for the Spring Poetry Festival took place the second week in March and the Festival will be held the first of April.

From this Festival will be chosen the representatives for the Interpretation Contest at the Southern Association of Teachers, in Birmingham, April 18. There will be representatives from the whole South there.

Margaret Allen Wallis won this contest three years ago when the Association met in Atlanta, Georgia. Delegates were also sent two years ago to Ashville, North Carolina. They were Margaret Allen Wallis who entered the Extemporaneous contest and Cherokee Shirley who entered the Interpretation contest.

Those girls who will participate in the Poetry Festival are: Margaret Coley, Alice Jones Green, Cherokee Shirley, Eleanor Rennie, Frances Lee, Mary Hardegree, Jessie Lee Rains, Iris Lee Walton, Louise Pittman, Inez Burdette, Katherine Miller, and Evelyn Houck.

There will be three judges.

Faculty Recital To Be Presented April 2

A faculty recital will be held Monday, April 2, in Palmer Hall, at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Honor Winer and Katherine Farrah will give duets and Mr. LeBaron will play the organ. The program is as follows:

Misses Farrah and Winer
Group in Old English Style.
The Spring Is Hither Faring.
A Pastoral.
Hence Care.
Pack Clouds Away.
Content.

Ina L. Strom
"Sweet Zephyr" from "The Marriage of Figures" _____ Mozart
"Shaded Forest" from "Takme" _____

Delibes
"Every Flower" from "Madame Butterfly" _____ Puccini

April Fields _____ Mendelssohn

Sunday Morning _____ Mendelssohn

The Charm of Spring _____ Salter

All a Merry May-Time _____ Ronald

Mr. LeBaron, Organ

Fantasia, B Minor _____ Bach

Choral, E Major _____ Franck

Sonata 1 _____ James
2nd and 3rd movements.

Elections To Be Held On March 29

Political Science Class and J. L. W. V. Will Conduct Elections

The elections for next year's officers will be held, Thursday, March 29. Nominations were announced March 21.

The Political Science Class and the Junior League of Women Voters will conduct the elections. There will be two ballot boxes in Main, one in the Study Hall and one in the East Parlor. There will also be two boxes in Hanson and one in Ramsay. The nominations are as follows:

President of Student Government

ALINE BLAIR—Home Economics Club, Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. Council 1; Class Attendant May Day 2, 3; Delegate A. S. F. A. Conference Washington; Honor Roll, 2, 3; Omicron Nu Pledge; Orientation 2, 3; Class Pres. 1; Freshman Commission 1; Executive Board 2, 3; Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Senate 3; Class Council 3.

MARGARET VAUGHN—Class Treas. 1; Alabama Players 2, 3; Pres. 3; Pres. Council 3; Alabamian 2, 3; Class reporter 3; Orientation 2, 3; Childhood Association of Education; Inter High School Meets 1, 2; Outstanding in College Night and Dramatics; Staging; Class Council.

Vice-President Student Government

JEAN RICHARDSON—Executive Board 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Forensic Club 1.

FRANCES RIBBLE—Pres. Fresh. Comm.; Senate 1, 2; Sec. Senate 2; Publication Board 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2.

NELL GLENN MOORER—Pres. Soph. Scribbler's Club; Scribbler's Club 1, 2; Class Sec. 2; Social Service Club 2; International Relations Club 2; Biology Club 2; French Club 2.

MARY NEWMAN GRAVES—Glee Club 1, 2; Exec. Board 2; College Quartet 2; Calkins Music Club 2.

ALICE GREEN—Fresh. Comm.; College Plays 1, 2, 3; Speech Club 3; Alabama Players, Second Circle 2, Third Circle 3; Class Board 3; Staging; Outstanding in College Night; Speech Chorus 2, 3.

President of Senate

FAN PLEDGER—Exec. Board 1; Fresh. Comm.; Senate 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. Class 2; Sec. Class 3; B. S. U. Council 2; Alabamian 2, 3; Honor Group May Day 2; Kappa Delta Pi Pledge 3; Vice-Pres. Senate 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Social Service Club, Class Council 3; Publication Board 3.

MARY FRANCES MERRILL—Class Reporter 2; Alabamian staff 2, 3; Sec. Senate 2; Senate 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; Pres. B. S. U.; Chairman Public Service Department Senate 3; Class Play 3; Delegate B. S. U. Convention, Auburn, and National B. S. U. Conference, Nashville; State B. S. U. Pres.; Class Council 3.

NELL TAYLOR—Fresh. Comm. Senate 1, 2; Class Board 3; Jr. League Women Voters 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Social Service Club 3; Class Play 3.

AGNES POSTELL—Fresh. Comm.; Vice-Pres. Secretarial Club 3; Assistant Editor Technala 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pi Pledge 3.

Presidents' Council

President Y. W. C. A.

OLA MAE ROBERTSON—Soph. Council Y. W. C. A.; Senate 1, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Sec. Pres. (Continued on page 4)

Pageant Presented By Elementary School

On March 21, all the children of the elementary school presented "A Pageant of the Months" in Palmer Hall, at 1:30 o'clock. The program was as follows:

September—"Coming to School"—5th grade.

October—The Dance of the Witches and Black Cats—2nd grade.

November—Thanksgiving — The Pilgrim Girls Are Saved from the Bold, Bad Indians—5th and 6th grades.

December—Dance of the Dolls, Rag and French—4th grade girls.

January—Dance of the Minutes—1st grade.

February—Minuet, Queen of Hearts—5th grade.

March—Spring games—3rd grade boys.

April—Rainbows and Showers—3rd grade girls.

May—Cherry Blossom Time, Japanese Maidens—6th grade.

June—School Out, Tumbling and Dancing—6th grade boys.

July—March of the Fire Crackers—4th grade boys.

August—Gypsies—6th grade.

Orchestra leader—Alice Nell Fulford.

Poems on Four Seasons—Eleanora Reynolds.

Hurdy Gurdy Man—Olin Thompson.

The pageant was worked up by Miss Osband and the Pageantry Class, Miss Schneider and the Physical Education Practice Teachers, and Miss Farrah and the Public School Music majors, with a great deal of help and cooperation from the elementary school teachers.

The children made their own costumes.

THE ALABAMIAN



Associated Collegiate Press

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WE AGREE WITH JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES; WE DON'T WANT TO LOSE HIM

From John Temple Graves' "This Morning" we take the following excerpt, "It is all very well to read that President O. C. Carmichael, of Alabama College, is being subjected to overtures from Winthrop College in South Carolina, but what we want to read is that something strenuous is being done about this in Alabama. What steps, what pressures, what injunctions, what writs of habeas corpus have been undertaken to prevent this proposed robbery of Alabama? Is Alabama expected to stand calmly by and see itself deprived of the services of one of its greatest educators and best all-round human beings?"

We do not know whether the reports that have been so rife throughout the state are true, but it gives us, the girls of Alabama College, an opportunity to say a few of the things which we feel towards Dr. Carmichael.

It is with mingled feelings of pride and fear that we consider the possibility of his leaving us and try to picture the future Alabama College without his guidance. Pride, we feel because we know that he deserves the best in everything; pride, we feel because we consider him not only one of the great educators of Alabama, but of the South. Fear, we feel because none of us can conceive of our campus without him, for it is he who has brought this college through numerous difficulties, it is he who has made for us our Alabama College today, it is he who listens to our troubles and takes a personal interest in those of each student, who takes pride in all of our achievements, who presides over our **College Night**, helping us to make of it the splendid performance which we strive to have it be, and last—it is he who inspires us to do the best we are able to do towards good scholarship and good citizenship.

Agreeing with Mr. Graves—is it possible that Alabama will allow herself to be robbed of Dr. Carmichael—our dearest possession?

MAY THE BEST MAN WIN

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new" or "Out with the old, in with the new"—we can be sentimental about this thing of the coming elections, but we choose to be business-like. For it is a thing to be business-like about. The officers for 1933-34 were exceptionally good in their positions, we hate to have them leave us, but it is inevitable. And since it is inevitable it is our duty as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to see that those girls who fill their places are capable and worthy of holding the vacated positions.

Bearing this in mind, let us each try to forget that "so-and-so" has a likeable personality or "cute" clothes, and ask ourselves objectively is "so-and-so" fitted for this place or is someone else better suited. It depends upon us, fellow-students, to make of this a clean, fine election, and by all means to vote our convictions.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If anybody were to ask me what is wrong with this most excellent of papers, the *Alabamian*, my only criticism would be that too few people write letters of criticism, constructive of course, to this column. If this were true and the Editor knew which things in the paper were especially liked or disliked, the paper could be more of a student publication and the whole student body would feel a more personal interest in "our" paper. For the *Alabamian* is a student publication by the students and for the students.

Constructively yours,
C. M.

Things Are Happening Around Us

Are you listening in to famous people? Are you a discriminating listener? Do you keep abreast of the times? Do you know what is happening around you?

Katherine Cornell, who is generally regarded as the foremost English speaking actress, will appear with Basil Rathbone, also a noted actor, in Montgomery, at Lanier Auditorium, April 18, in Rudolph Besier's "The Barrets of Wimpole Street", which recently passed its 600th performance in the United States. And it is rumored that she will appear in Birmingham, April 19.

Helen Hayes, **Cornelia Otis Skinner** and **Fannie Bryce** are broadcasting over the radio now with **George M. Cohan** making comments. There are the Weems and the Hall of Fame radio hours. These can be reached by a twist of the dial.

Then we have such movies as **Queen Christina**, **The Wives of Henry VIII**, and **Katherine the Great**, featuring great actors and actresses. These should be available for us at some early dates.

Eva La Gallienne is travelling now in the South with her own stock company. Though she may not come to Alabama it is interesting to know that she is in the South and that there may be a possibility of our seeing her yet.

Rosa Ponselle appeared in Birmingham only last week—**Rachmaninoff** was there this school year—**Kreisler** also appeared there this year. And then there was **Uday Shan-Kar**, protege of Pavlowa, and his Hindu Dancers who came to Montgomery several months ago.

And on our own campus as members on the artist and lecture concerts we have had **Gladys Swarthout**, who has "made such a hit" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. She was recently heard over the radio in a new American opera with **Lawrence Tibbett**. Also there was **Ted Shawn** and his group of men dancers. The Y. W. C. A. has made it possible for us to hear **Kirby Page** speak for two days.

By taking advantage of all the opportunities which we possible can, we can not possibly remain provincial. It means cultural growth and a bigger and better South.

Special—Fire!

Loveman's—We offer you sympathy! We, too, have suffered a great loss—to staccato shrieks of "What's on fire?", "Where's our iron?" "Get my new dress!" the more searching (or perhaps, the noisier!) students of our 2nd Ramsay domicile traced to its source the teeny flame of fire and the faint stream of smoke pervading our hall. When we reached the fatal spot, we Seniors found the huge trash can serving as Pyrex container to baked apple cores and charred scraps of love notes—not to mention stewed bits of broken glass and fried test papers. The "has-beens" of the Seniors were ascending in smoke!

The fire was extinguished by untiring efforts of a few faithful Seniors who dashed madly from bedroom basins to charred trash can with tea cups full of water—

The fire in the ash can
To this thought gave rise—
It burned its own trash
Hence—a blessing in disguise!

Do You Know Any New Games?

The Seniors of 1934 are the most surprising class!! It's hard to decide whether they are a disillusionment to the upward looking remainder of the school or not. Somehow it's hard to imagine dignified people in that most enviable of positions playing children's games! But if you could see their shining faces (in more than one way, of course) maybe you'd say too, "poor dears, let them have their fun while they can, they'll be going out into the cold, cruel world soon enough." And it is such fun getting a good start and sliding for yards down the hall—everybody's doing it! But you should see Dot Day, why she has everybody on the hall sliding around so, from just watching her, that it looks as if it might become a tradition that Seniors must slide to their destination.

And they have been playing all those games that have drinks for names—well, one way or another—coffee pot, lemonade, etc. Some of these days visitors to our campus (and the Senior hall) will be quite surprised to see girls strewn about the parlor in all kinds of statuesque positions. But I forgot, that's why they play games, because the Freshmen seem to be having all the dates. Anyway, the game that causes this brand of stiffness is called "Statue". The more sedate Seniors content themselves with a game of anagrams and those who like suspense insist on "Spinning the Bottle".

Well, everyone to her own taste but personally, when I pay a visit to the Senior hall, I prefer that exciting game "Wink". Maybe you've played it??? Nothing like a good ole slap on the back for whooping cough and shattered nerves. Come play with us sometime, Seniors.

Please, Faculty, Try An Apple a Day

We students have been suffering under the delusion that we are the only people on this campus who have been doing any work. But certain things have happened to change our minds lately, and to cause us to re-monstrate with the faculty members, asking them to please, please be more careful with themselves.

What with apparently strong men fainting in the library, apparently equally as strong women being sick and missing Methods classes, and others too, for almost a whole week, and still other seemingly strong women having to rest for an hour or so a day we are beginning to become alarmed over our faculty.

Can it be that Dr. Peck is really the thing which keeps our faculty in whole pieces? And that since she became ill they all stood it as long as they could and then finally all broke under the strain? If this is it, we implore Dr. Peck to please get well enough to get behind her desk again and start handing out pink pills—or maybe she has some special elixir which she saves for the faculty. But whatever it is—we as a student body are becoming concerned and propose to take steps about it—this being the first.

Now We Have Light On The Subject

The lamps which the student government association presented to the College in commemoration of College Night now stand on either side of the entrance to Palmer Hall. The lamp-posts of black wrought iron enhance the beauty and dignity of the building, but it is as symbols of loyalty and achievement that they are most appreciated.

College Night came—and has gone, but the fulfillment of hopes and strivings and completion, which it brought, are embodied in those stately sentinels. May they light the way to many years of future College Nights, as successful and as beautiful as that of 1934.

THE ROUND-UP

Sock! Squish! and another snowball found its mark. Yes, we all went a little mad when winter took a last fling last week. Wasn't campus lovely? Snow men sprang up in front of Main and Hanson, but the Senior dormitory was decorated only in the natural. The balustrade embroidered in snow was too good to spoil.

Winter didn't fling for long. The next day white snow had been swapped for white dress and spring had become "best of all the season" Page DOT KITCHENS! By the way, Dot, don't worry about us going away. We're with you through fire and water.

Nominations are out and we are all bewildered by the display of ability. The campus buzzes with politics.

Whom are you voting for? Don't we Seniors feel funny now? When everyone else revels in elections we prepare to graduate. I caught one or two looking sad at the lists of nominations. No wonder! It has been a marvelous year with the Seniors at the helm.

Lena Mae High, our president of Student Government has been what someone has cleverly characterized as a well oiled machine. She has all the good features of one and none of the bad. Her administration has been calm, smooth, without friction. On every occasion Lena Mae has been dignified and efficient. We honor her because of her promotion of good feeling between Honor Board and students.

Dot Day, President of Y. W. C. A., is very like her big brown eyes, sweet, sincere, and hard working. She has made the Y. W. an intimate and genuine affair. Striving for quality not quantity, Dot has achieved her goal and place in our hearts never to be forgotten.

Eunice Thomas is putting out an improved paper and an improved Eunice. We honor her superb performance and love her for her frank, genuine personality. A compliment from Eunice is a real one. No flattery! Just truth.

Marjorie Goff, Editor of the *Technala*, will probably be found all leather bound over in the publication room some fine morning. She worked, planned, and done a good piece of work. We can hardly wait to see the result of Marjorie's marvelous mental processes and delightful humor.

Mildred Lloyd, President of the Athletic Board, has left a record of success. New tennis courts, improved camp house, and many entertainments have been marked up to her credit. Through it all she remains quite unassuming and intelligent.

Agnes Plant, President of President's Council, has actively improved that organization. She has initiated a new system of book keeping and helped Orientation Week. Her twinkling eyes and serious thought have put life in the Council. Here's to her!

Eleanor Rennie, with her characteristic manner, has done the same good job that the rest of the seniors have done in the capacity of President of the class. She has, with the minimum amount of work, obtained the maximum achievement. Here's to you, Rennie.

Sure we Seniors are proud! (Editor's Note: **Grace Lane**, retiring creature, failed to mention her work as president of the Senate. But we don't let her get by with it—we'll "round her up" with the rest and "dot our hats to her, too." You, Grace, are as good as president as you are in every other field of your accomplishments. We are waiting to see May Day go off with a bang.)

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

They have a fast basketball team at Davidson College: Bill Quick, stellar athlete, has been named captain.—Florida Flambeau.

A student at Brigham Young College brought a cow and a supply of hay to school with him this year. He gets his board and room in exchange for the milk.—The Aquin.

Stanford University women henceforth will be permitted to visit men's dormitory rooms. President Ray Lyman Wilbur, who had seriously decreed that women would not be allowed in men's dormitories, decided to make a case of an annual formal at Toyon Hall a few weeks ago, announcing that the students would be placed on their honor.

The only restriction was that the doors be left open. At least the fellows will keep their rooms clean now.—The Miami Hurricane.

We note that students at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, are wondering about their junior prom. It seems there is a certain junior who has invited four men to the prom, and they have all accepted. We wonder if any of our seniors will be in that same dilemma in May. Some of those first floor Ramsay "power houses" will have trouble, we'll wager.

Come Join Us Here!

It is 9:30 P. M. and all is noise on the western halls. There are sounds of clicking heels on squeaky stairs—doors slam—there are giggles—shots—chattering voices, as pajama-clad girls rush pell-mell to the tea room.

What's more "comfy" than lounging with friends and more friends and a "Coke" and candy or cakes or—oh, get what you like. Nothing is more delightful than to curl up contentedly among the pillows in the windows. Here we are—all of us—fat, lean, short, tall. What care we now, if we'll be sorry tomorrow that we've spent the last and only dime.

Why, we even get generous occasionally and toss the "Y. W. Kitty" a bit of candy. Kitty is particularly fond of sweets—or donate a cracker to the well known "college pup".

A tiny lass, clad in brilliant red pajamas reclines on the couch and is completely absorbed in—or should I say absorbing?—the candy she holds in her hand—she gently (???) chews, absolutely unaware that anything is happening around her.

Bits of talk filter above the general din—"I saw him"—"Oh, dear, what will"—"Cantcha read the sign?" "Was I thrilled over that letter?" "Com'on, let's go—" "Okay".

And so we struggle out, in groups of twos or threes, not nearly so hilarious as we had been sometime before. Maybe its beginning to dawn on us that we've spent the quarter which we intended to give to Eddie tomorrow—the show is gonna be s' good—but it really doesn't matter, the tea room is a grand place and we just love it. In fact, it would be hard to think of Alabama College without the tearoom gossip.

Spring Has Come

There they sit in the corner with their toes turned up and their tongues hanging out! Can they possibly be the same white oxfords that were displayed so attractively in the College Shoppe window three years ago? They are, but who would recognize them? The senior glanced thoughtlessly, gave them a flippant toss into the waste basket, and settled down to study.

Her thoughts wandered. She remembered that lovely April morning when the check came from home. Money was plentiful then. She clasped it tightly in her hand and started to town. How happy she was when she held the valued package in her arms! The first day she wore the snowy white treasures she stared continually at her feet. Several times she was interrupted by "Oh, have you lost something?" from a passing friend. Miss Saylor had even suggested that she come to "corrective" to do something about that forward head.

She had worn them everyday—at morning, noon and night. They had been so faithful, those ten dollar wonders!

"Yes, I paid ten whole dollars for them," she said aloud, "and I've only worn them three years."

The book in the senior's hand closed. She stood up. The oxfords were drawn from the basket and a box of white polish was taken from a dresser drawer.

Once again the white oxfords, in renewed splendor, dart about our campus. Many others, we expect, have similar interesting histories. Perhaps Old Man Depression should receive a pat on the back for rejuvenating old, discarded, sole-worn shoes!

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN ZETA PHI ETA

Following the installation of the Rho Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, the local chapter of Home Economics Club will serve a formal dinner to the group in the Home Economics Dining Room.

Decorations will follow the fraternity colors, rose and white. The official flower is the LaFrance Rose. Jessie Lee Raines as President of the local speech club will preside at the dinner.

German Club Holds Meeting

There was a meeting of the German Club, March 20. Reports from the national president, Dr. James A. Childs, which were relative to the installation of new clubs in different parts of the country were read. They stated that there are now 29, including some outstanding colleges and that there is a membership of some 120.

The club also sang German songs and Maude Davis, accompanied by Elizabeth Creel, sang "The Lotus Flower."

The names of several students have presented as eligible for membership in Delta Phi Alpha. They are: Jean Forrest, Flora Mitchell, Eleanor Strickland, Katherine Zadek and Dorothy Davis.

Seniors Attend A. E. A.

The following Seniors are among those who attended the A. E. A. in Birmingham, March 22-23:

Ann Lovill, Louise Walsh, Velma Finch, Ada Morgan, Janie Kate Smith, Mary Claire Stewart, Eunice Thomas, Mary Whorton, Sara Cater, Lulu Jordan, Jennie Howle, Wynelle Duren, Iris Lee Walton, Marjorie Jones, Hannah Johnson, Nellye Bland, Mary Frances Jones, Vera Lawson, Frances Koch, Marjorie Goff, Jo Woodward, Billie Sims, Edna Martin, Teresa Thomas, Katherine Harris, Mary Kerr, Bess Rice, Dorothy Day, Evelyn Calhoun, Eleanor Rennie.

Departmental News

SOCIOLOGY NEWS

Mr. Kirby Page addressed the two Sophomore Sociology Classes during his visit on the campus. The topic of the discussion was the Race Problem. Some interesting ideas were developed on this subject and the students seemed to enjoy the meetings very much.

The Red Cross has again stepped in to aid those people who are suffering from the effects of the recent storm. Mr. C. H. McFarland has already been here to discuss relief measures with members of the local chapter. Mr. McFarland is the field representative of the American Red Cross.

In this same connection, the local men's Bible class is putting on a Red Cross drive to secure help for the storm sufferers. Mr. Shaw is president of this class and Dr. J. R. Steelman is the teacher.

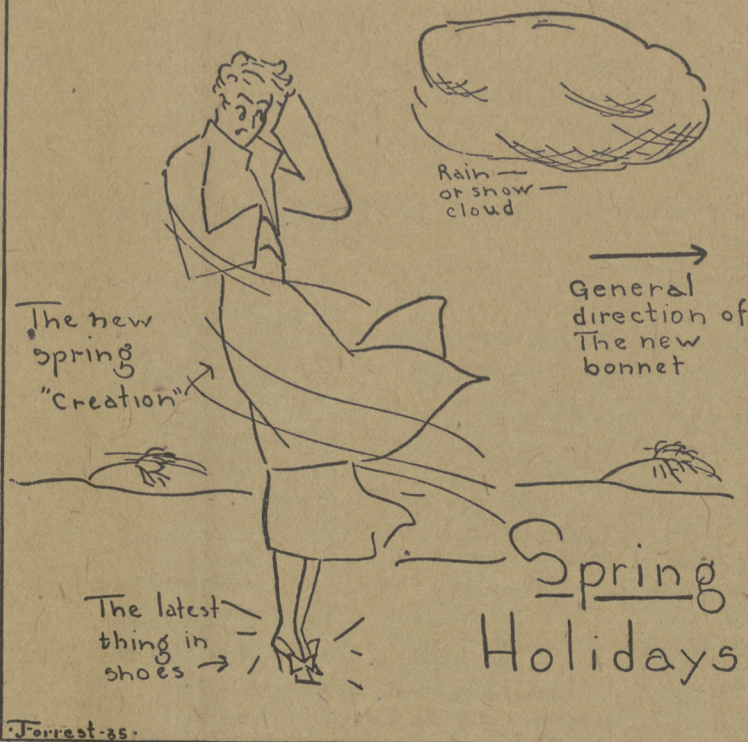
Because of the miner's strikes recently, five extra cineworkers have been brought into the county. They have been here practically two weeks. Some of the workers have already left and it is hoped that the work will be completed by the end of this week.

PSYCHOLOGY NEWS

Miss Vickery will be away from the campus during the first week in April. She has agreed to do some experimental psychological work in connection with the transient bureau located at Sheffield, Alabama. This bureau is under the direction of Miss Janet Long and is one of the phases of the work being done along with the Muscle Shoals project.

Miss Vickery will attend the meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology which occurs in Birmingham on March 30 and 31.

All prepared for —



CHURCH NEWS

The annual Pre-Easter services for the community will be held the week of March 25—April 1. The three ministers of Montevallo, Dr. Pearson, Brother Carlton and Brother Mohns will alternate in preaching the sermons of the week, and a visiting pastor is expected to preach the final sermon of the week. All of the services will be held at the Presbyterian Church and everyone is urged to be present at as many services as possible.

BAPTIST

The election of B. S. U. Council officers was held March 18 and March 25. The officers will be announced later.

Mary Frances Merrill spoke at Howard College last week in the interest of the B. S. U. Summer Work. She was accompanied by Autress Busby and Annie Bailey Jones.

Many out-of-town speakers and visitors will visit the annual B. S. U. installation of new Council officers April 14.

Secretarial Club Meets

The Secretarial Club met Wednesday night, March 21, in East Main Parlor. A short, informal program followed the business session.

Schubert's "Serenade", was sung by Mary Alma Stone, after which the entire club took part in a short-hand spelling match. Mabel Peters and Eleanor Anderson proved to be the most proficient shorthand spellers.

Plans were suggested for an entertainment to be given in honor of the new officers who are to be elected next week.

CLASS NEWS

SOPHOMORE

Miss Elizabeth Stockton entertained the officers of the Sophomore class at a tea in her apartment, Tuesday, March 20. Betty Bishop, president; Mary Ledbetter, Vice-President; Nell Glenn Mooror, Secretary; and Adelaide Ledbetter, Treasurer, were present.

The Sophomore Class is the only class in college that has paid her Technala debt! Marjorie Goff says, "Go, then, and do likewise!"

SENIOR

The Senior members of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi gave an entertaining skit at the breakfast given by the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity at the A. E. A. Friday morning. Those taking part in "The King's Breakfast" were: Eleanor Rennie, Jessie Lee Rains, Elizabeth Robertson, Mary Holbrook, Ann Lovill, Billie Sims, Margaret McElroy and Rachel Keynton.

H. Ec. Majors Study For Careers Other Than Housekeeping

A number of Alabama College students who are majoring in home economics think in terms of business careers instead of housekeeping even as they serve in the campus home management house and learn to cook and sew. For the department, headed by Miss Josephine Eddy, has provided, in addition to its regular practical courses, real experience for some of the future business women of the State.

For instance, for Miss Eloise Jones, Clanton, home economics means every day preparation for her office work. She is manager of the college beauty parlor, opened this year, and directs the work of nearly a score of student assistants. Miss Jones expects to operate a combination dress and beauty shop after graduation, in which she will rely on her training in interior decoration, clothing selection, and her experience as office executive and beauty specialist.

Miss Vera Powell, of Brilliant, expects to take up the work of purchaser and seller of clothing in a store near her home. She is taking the course in retail selling at Montevallo.

Six others are specializing in retail selling, including advanced courses in clothing construction and textiles, with direct application in view, wishing to become milliners or department store buyers. They are Misses Emily Starr Kirksey, Aliceville; Jeanette Simmons, Evergreen; Aline Blair, Hartselle; Lottie Kate Shriville, Chipley, Florida; Margaret D'Orsay, Georgiana, and Virginia Stallworth, Repton.

Miss Virginia Hines, of Standing Rock, another home economics major, has been employed as counselor and dietitian on a Georgia Caravan tour through the country this summer.

A number of Alabama College girls are interested particularly in the institutional management division of home economics, where courses in nutrition, dietetics, meal planning and institutional work furnished a background for immediate employment as dietitian, food expert or demonstrator. Two recent graduates of this department, Misses Faith Holmberg, Huntsville, and Henrietta Armstrong, Birmingham, are engaged in dietetic work at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., respectively.

The institutional management students obtain practical experience in assisting in operation of the local high school lunch room and by doing special dietetic work in college dining halls.

Thus, by flexibility of instruction Alabama College home economics department trains for business as well as for home. A non-credit course in sewing, sponsored this year by the department, has attracted about fifty students.

Miss Eddy gave a series of lectures, as a part of the required freshman survey course, presenting to all freshmen a discussion of clothing selection, personal care, room care and income management.

The students have shown real interest in the new fashion clinic, held every Friday morning by three seniors: Misses Mary Fannie Holstun, Waverly; Evelyn Calhoun, Minter, and Emily Starr Kirksey, Aliceville. These girls, assisted by Miss Eddy and other members of the department faculty, offer expert opinion on clothing, make-up and coiffures by appointment.

Home economics students prepare costumes for "College Night", the all-student directed performance. These costumes range from Mickey Mouse faces to robes of King Midas, as in the 1934 entertainment.

A number of other students of the department are living in cooperative houses, where they cook their own meals and budget their incomes with the daily consistency of class attendance.

March 31, and there will be an "A" club dance that evening. The delegates will be entertained in the fraternity and sorority houses on the campus.

President of K. D. Pi Attends Convention

Elizabeth Robertson was Beta Lambda Chapter's delegate to the tenth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, in Cleveland, Ohio, February 26, 27, and 28. Delegates from ninety-two chapters attended. Three Alabama institutions were represented, University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Alabama College.

Dr. William C. Bagley, of New York University, Laureate Counselor, addressed the assembly on Monday. His subject was "Education Faces the Future." Dr. Bagley told of the parallelism of economic and educational trends, showing that there has been decided advance in education after each of America's depressions. "However, during the depression," he said, "teachers become very popular—with their relatives."

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke College, gave the address at the convocation banquet. Her subject was "Internationalism—Its Present and Future."

There were interesting round table discussions on chapter activities and problems with solutions offered by representatives. Dr. T. C. McCracken, National President, expressed his ideal of the results of the convention to be: "to provide opportunities for fraternal fellowship, friendship, co-operation, and inspiration for each other."

SCHEDULE FOR ZETA PHI ETA INSTALLATION

March 30—Friday

Morning—Meeting with officers of Speech Club.

Luncheon in Senior-Junior Dining Hall.

3:30 P. M.—Pledging and Initiation, Palmer Hall.

7:00 P. M.—Formal dinner served in Home Economics Dining Room.

March 31—Saturday

Morning—Meeting of Rho chapter with grand officers of Zeta Phi Eta.

Afternoon—Tea and Reception in Parlors of Main Dormitory.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND STUDENT FEDERATION

(Continued from page 1)

of N. S. F. A.; W. E. Schuell, Executive secretary of the National Association of Student Government officers; Head football Coach, Thomas, of the University, who will speak on "College Athletics"; and Dean Dabney I. Lancaster, of the University, who will speak on "The Honor System."

Delegates will be guests of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at a tea dance, March 30. They will also attend the Alabama-Birmingham Barons baseball game. Numerous sight-seeing trips have been arranged. Alpha Delta Pi will give a tea dance on

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ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON MARCH 29

(Continued from page 1)

Council 3; Sec. Class 2; B. S. U. Council; Pres. Home Ec. Club 3; Class Play 3; Delegate to Blue Ridge 2; B. S. U. delegate Tuscaloosa and Howard 3; Class Board 3; Delegate State Y. W. C. A. convention 3; State Publicity Manager Y. W. C. A. 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. League of Women Voters 1; Vice-Pres. Home Ec. Club 3.

ISABEL HENDERSON—Class President 1; Class athlete 1; Sec. Exec. Board 2; Sec. Y. W. C. A. 2; Representative to State Conference 3; Social Sec. on Presbyterian Student Council 2; Debate Club 1; Biology Club 2; Hockey varsity 1, 2; Volleyball varsity 1, 2.

Vice-President Y. W. C. A.
MARY VIRGINIA WHITE—Assoc. Childhood Edu. 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; Epworth League Pres. 3; Sunday School Class Pres. 2, 3; Delegate to State Methodist Student Conference 3, Treas. 3; Honor Roll 1; Exec. Board 3; May Day Song Leader 1; French Club 1; Biology Club 2.

MARION DAVIS—Fresh. Comm.; Soph. Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Exec. Board 2.

Secretary Y. W. C. A.
ELIZABETH STANLEY—Soph. Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Alabamian 1, 2.

BROWNIE LOLLAR—Fresh. Exec. Committee; Fresh. Comm.; Senate 1; Secretarial Club 1.

Treasurer Y. W. C. A.
MAXINE TEAL—Fresh. Comm.; Volley ball 1; Basketball 1; Hockey 1.

DAISY TURNER—Fresh. Comm.; Alabamian 1; Secretarial Club 1; International Relations Club 1; Morning Watch Committee 1.

President Athletic Board
MARION BOZENHARD—Fresh. Comm.; Senate 1, 2; Soph. Council; Treas. Athletic Assn. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Class President 3; Advertising Manager Alabamian 3; Kappa Delta Pi Pledge 3; Honor Group May Day 2; Second Circle Alabama Players 2; Class Play 3; Volley ball 2; Basketball 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Swimming Meet 1, 2; Representative to Texas of A. S. C. W.; Outstanding in College Night.

GRACE WILSON—Volley ball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey Varsity 1, 2; Gold-Purple team 1, 2; Baseball varsity 2; Tennis Doubles, Fall 3; Swimming champion 1; Diving 1, 2; A. R. C. Life Saver 1, 2; Tennis Councilor 1; Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3; Class Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Treas. 3; Senate 3; Alabama Players 3; Staging 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Athletic Board 1; French Club 1; College Plays 2, 3; Class Play 3; College Theatre 2, 3; Class Athlete 1; Class Board 3.

VIVIAN CHANDLER—Volley ball 1, 2, 3; Varsity 1; Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 1; Baseball 1; Fresh. Representative Phys. Ed. Club; Basketball Councilor 3; Representative to Play Day U. of A. 2; Athletic Board 3; Who's Who 2.

Vice-President Athletic Board
BETTY BISHOP—Honor Roll 1, 2; Basketball Varsity 2; Play Day Leader 1; Life Saving 1; Volley ball 2; Debate Club 1; Intercollegiate Debate with Mercer 1; Forensic Club 2; Scribbler's Club 2; Hockey 1; Class Pres. 2; Pres. Council 2.

MARY AGNES CURTIS—Debate Club 1; Volley ball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Hockey 1, 2; Captain Class team 2; Gold-Purple Hockey Game 2; Honorable Mention for Varsity 2.

Secretary Athletic Board
ELEANOR LEWIS—Manager Class Volley ball 1; Volley ball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Purple-Gold Hockey

Game 1, 2; Representative Athletic Board 2; Honorable Mention Hockey Varsity 2; Staging 2.

Treasurer Athletic Board
VIRGINIA NASH—Biology Club 1; Class Treas. 1; French Club 1; Senate 1.

BEVERLEY LEWIS—Volley ball Varsity 1; Basketball 1; Hockey 1; Class Representative Phys. Ed. Club 1; Purple-Gold Hockey Team 1; Staging 1.

Publication Board
Freshmen: (Vote for one)
ANNIE LAURIE BECKHAM—Senate 1; Honor Roll 1; Fresh. Comm.; French Club 1; Biology Club 1; Fresh-Soph. Choristers; Fresh. Representative to May Day Committee.

RUTH LUCK—Home Ec. Club 1; Fresh. Comm.

Sophomore: (Vote for two)
EVELYN HOUCK—Honor Roll 1; Senate 2; Elem. Council 2; Biology Club 2; Alabama Players 1, 2, Sec. 2; Speech Club 1, 2; Treas. Y. W. C. A. 2.

SALLYE MAHAN—Alabamian 1, 2; Soph. Scribbler's Club; B. S. U. Council 2; Associate Glee Club 1; French Club 1; International Relations Club 2; Soph. Hostess Committee for faculty supper.

IDA KATHRYN COKER—Senate 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Alabamian 2; Sec. Soph. Scribbler's Club; Member Soph. Tower Staff; Math Club 2; Hall Chairman 2; French Club 1, 2; Biology Club 1.

MARY HAFLING—Fresh. Comm.; Fresh. Debate Squad; Associate Editor Fresh. Tower; B. Y. P. U. Officer; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Pres. Soph. Debate Club; Reporter Baptist Student Council.

Junior: (Vote for three)

RUTH LEHMAN—Class Athlete 2; Volley ball Varsity 1, 2; Baseball Varsity 2; Basketball Varsity 3; Hockey Varsity 3; Hockey Councilor 3; Vice-Pres. Phys. Ed. Club 3; Second Circle Alabama Players 3; Play Day Leader 1, 2; Local Rating in Basketball 3; Life Saving Corps 1, 2, 3; Make-up 2, 3; Staging 2, 3.

RUBY LEE LIVINGS—Alabamian 2, 3; Senate 3; Publications Board 3; Treas. Elem. Council 3; B. S. U. Council 1, 2, 3; Tower 3; Usher 3; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3; Biology Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Art Club 3; Volley ball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

FRANCES LEE—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Class Board 3; College Play 2; Class Play 3; Social Service Club 1; Jr. League Women Voters 1.

MARY LORENZ—Exec. Board 3; Sec. Club 2; Senate 2, 3.

MARY ALICE NEWSOME—Business Manager Tower 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pledge 3; French Club 1, 2; English Club 1.

KATHERINE SAVAGE—Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Secretary Glee Club 2; Calkins Music Study Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary-Treas. Music Study Club 3; Singers' Club 2; Pres. Sunday School Class 1; Delegate Methodist Student Conference (Birmingham) 2; Senate 3; Class Board 3; Vice-President, Jr. Class; Music Council 2, 3; Vice-Pres. Music Council 3; Organist for Y. W. C. A. 3; Music for College Plays 1, 3; Organ music for College Night 2, 3.

MAJ. DIXON MAY SPEAK AT MONTEVALLO CIVIC CLUB

Frank Dixon, of Birmingham, candidate for Governor, will probably speak at the Montevallo Civic Club on April 14. The meeting will be held at the St. George Hotel and several men on the faculty will be among those privileged to hear Mr. Dixon.

SPECIAL ELECTION NUMBER

THE ALA BALLY HOOEM

VOLUME UNLIMITED

MONTEVALLO, U. S. A.

NUMBER UNKNOWN

WARNING! READ THIS BEFORE VOTING

Political Advertisements

Political Job Guaranteed
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(Cash Guaranteed)

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If You Vote for
SISSY SUE

For President of Athletic Board
Paid Pol. Adv. by Sissy Sue

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated and Repaid

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For President
Paid Pol. Adv. by Rita Reform

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Bring a Pencil with an Eraser
and "Rub Me Out"

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For President of Athletic Board
Paid Pol. Adv. by Lucy Frills

VOTE FOR ME
I Don't Know of Anyone Who Will If You Won't
SALLY SNOOPUM

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Better Times Are Coming
Vote for

GRACE GOODE
For President of Y. W. C. A.
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We'll "Camp on Your Trail"
Until You Vote for
LUCY FRILLS
For Athletic Board President
Paid Pol. Adv. by Lucy Frills

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Subscription Rate: What have you?

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Chief Dirt Scooper

Mentally Unbalanced

Rattled Busmgr. Too Much Red Ink

Reportorial Dept.

All the Little Dirt Snoopers

Distributors

Mother Carey's Chickens

EDITORIAL

The world is going to the dogs. The younger generation is going wild. There's no more goodness anywhere. Ideals have fallen—there is no more love in the world—only misery and politics.

Politics are not like they used to be. Now they are only subdivided popularity contests. All you who vote for people who are just "likeable" and who have no ability at all are just like people who eat crackers in bed.

Oh well, no good will come of this—no good will come of anything. Woe is me!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have read your paper every Tuesday this year but the Tuesdays it didn't come out. I want you to know that although I am for you heart and soul I don't believe a word you print. All your policies and politics go against me.

Even my roommate is against me. She is not going to vote for who I am in the election.

I feel so alone in the world—is there a doctor in the house?

I. BACKBITUM.

Dear Editor:

I dare you to print this. You are just not "game to". You are a coward if you don't—you are a coward anyway. You don't know what it is to "do and dare". You wouldn't even vote for whom you really wanted if your friends voted for someone else.

I dare you to print this!

Much love,

THE YEGGMAN.

Alabama College Calm

Nominees Retire Early

Montevallo, Ala.—There was no sign here last night that the students were affected by the fact that elections are only two days off.

At the same time one or two departmental club meetings were cancelled, and nominees went to bed early, and without saying much. This fact alone was considered significantly by Junk Yard, brought in to solve the mystery.

Any strange looking men around the campus may be considered Junk Yard men and, by all means, should not be tipped over ten cents.

A POEM—WE THINK

The campus is a den of upheaval upon this very great date,
To prevent the entrance of more strife, the exec. board stands guard at the gate.
The candidates' faces look haggard, some students are quite thin,
And others of the girls in the running are abed taking aspirin.

I dread to think of the finish, the terrible aftermath.
The tears will fall in great numbers—Enough to make a bath.
There'll be some who'll have a smile which says, "I'll do-or-die—"

And others will say—"You didn't vote for me—now just tell me why!"

Refrain

I've selected my candidate for president—my red-lipped candidate for president—

In Hanson she is politicking—Of Hanson she is a resident

Today is the day of election, I'm going to the poles to vote—

Though hell should bar the way (pardon me! I had to quote!)

This Is The Low Down On The Candidates

To the polls—to the poles!!!! vote for Rita Reform or Sally Snoopum! One is to don the purple robe of the Grand Master for the year come! How will you check your ballot??? Read their platforms and grab a plank.

Rita Reform is ready to proclaim "Beer in the Bath Tub" on an anti-prohibition ticket. Let this become the by-word of the day! Miss Reform, with her violet eyes and lavender complexion will lend style and snap to the chic model of the purple and gold gowns that will be worn in the new master. You can't go wrong here!

Miss Sally Snoopum has gathered a few boards and now stands for these. No gin in the gutter and no smoke rings in the air. Her motto is "There's a tear in every toddy and a pain in every pint." Come Mr. Volstead, here's your gal!

Now for a Y's word—Grace Goode and Pat Piety are all but singing hymns.

You are bound to make a slip, why worry??

Lucy Frills and Sissy Sue are racing and panting and gasping for breath. This is the last lap of the long distance dash for President. The Calaesthenics Organization Lucy in her frills and furbelos and Sissy in her silks and satins.

So to it—sharpen your pencils! Ready now, forward march. Ourselves candidates must win!

RADIO PROGRAMS

Student Government Gets the Air

1. A three-minute talk on "We're No Yes Man", by Miss Stiff Yawn. (It is anticipated that the will be statted off the program after the first 2 minutes.)

2. A two-minute talk on "The Weakest Plank in My Wabby Plank", by Miss May I. Glare.

Station Y. W. C. A.
3. A debate, "Will-yams Feels Your Spirit?" the affirmative to be strongly supported by Miss Bob Gamson while Miss Han-Her-Some carries the torch for the negative.

Athletics Over the Radio
4. Children's Hour—(Purpose: stimulate imagination). "A Hocke team in Ruffles", by Miss Clint Hilson (better known to you as Miss Steak Brittle).

5. Miss M. Dozeneggs will give a review of the very popular new novel "A Short History of Athletics." (It may be a biography, I ain't we read.)

Foul Play Suspected

Due to the unstable condition of College Morals, it was suspected—rather, anticipated—that the ethical code to be employed in voting would not be of the highest order, so the National Guards were summoned to be on hand at the impending inspection. This would indicate that surplus of "men in uniforms" will be in the offing, so come around and watch your favorite candidate get her way to victory. Vote for the girl with the most S. A. (Soldier Attention.)

WEATHER

You Like It Or Not

All quiet on the nominees' front.

"Reigny" for the elected.

Storms expected from the undecided.

Votes calm but uncollected.

A BETTER POSITION

You Can Get It

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

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THE EASTER BUNNY DOES, SO WHY DON'T YOU
SHOP AT
DAWSON'S NOVELTY SHOP

Installation of Student Officers Held Last Sunday

**Margaret Vaughn Installed as
President of Student
Government**

Installation of the student government officers for the coming year was held Sunday, April 15, at 5:00, in Palmer Hall.

Dr. Carmichael, President of the College, after a brief report by the Presidents of the out-going organizations, delivered the oath of office to the following:

Margaret Vaughn, Birmingham, President of the Student Government; Fan Pledger, Geneva, President of the Student Senate; Ola Mae Robertson, Brewton, President of Y. W. C. A.; Alice Green, Birmingham, President of Presidents' Council; Marion Bozenhard, Birmingham, President of Athletic Association. These five organizations are considered the major organizations on the campus.

Other officers installed at the same time were:

Vice-President, Mary Newman Graves; Secretary, Vivian Booker; Treasurer, Lila Spearman.

Marion Davis, Birmingham, Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.; Brownie Lollar, Jasper, Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Daisy Turner, Selma, Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Other Cabinet Members: Program chairman, Isabel Henderson, Mobile; Morning Watch Chairman, Elizabeth May, Greensboro; Music Chairman, Willie Pearl Gammill, Clayton; World Fellowship chairman, Frances Ribble, Bessemer; Social chairman, Nell Taylor; Social Service chairman, Patricia Swift, Gadsden; Home Service, Maxine Teal, Birmingham; Big Sister, Little Sister chairman, Sara Kyser, Selma; Publicity chairman, Mary Louise Krieger, Chorister, Billie Siebert, Georgiana, and Sophomore Council to be elected.

Betty Bishop, Mobile, Vice-President of Athletic Board; Ruth Lehman, Birmingham, Secretary of Athletic Board; Virginia Nash, Bessemer, Treasurer Athletic Board.

Birmingham-Southern To Present Musical

A variety musical program will be presented by Birmingham-Southern students April 27, in Palmer Hall at 7:30 P. M. The personnel of the program will consist of the Choral Club, Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Soloists, and the Hill Top Male Quartette, with Andrew Hemphill, director, and Hugh Thomas, accompanist.

When Mr. Hemphill became director of music at Birmingham-Southern College four years ago, he worked out a new plan for the college Glee Club Concerts. Instead of using just one club in a concert, either the men's or the women's, which gave very little variety to the program, he conceived the idea of using both clubs separately, and then combining them and forming a large Choral Club. In that way he is enabled to present some of the great choral works for mixed voices.

He has about forty-five singers in each of the Glee Clubs, making ninety in the Choral Club. Besides these organizations he has the Little Symphony Orchestra of twenty players, directed by Hugh Thomas; the Hill Top Male Quartette, and also five soloists. Members of quartette are as follows:

Travis Shelton First tenor
John Hamilton Second Tenor
Hugh Thomas Baritone

(Continued on page 4)

NEW STUDENT LEADERS



1. President of Student Government Association, Margaret Vaughn. 2. The Alabamian—Bebe Fant, Editor; Carolyn Reddoch, Business Manager. 3. Publication Board—Left to Right, Katherine Savage, Ruth Luck, Frances Lee, Chairman, Ruby Lee Livings. 4. Left to Right, Alice Green, President of the Presidents' Council; Fan Pledger, President of the Student Senate. 5. The Technala—Jessie Forrest, Editor; Agnes Postell, Business Manager. 6. Athletic Board Officers—Left to Right, Virginia Nash, Treasurer; Betty Bishop, Vice-President; Marion Bozenhard, President; Ruth Lehman, Secretary. 7. Y. W. C. A. Officers—Left to Right, Brownie Lollar, Secretary; Ola Mae Robertson, President; Marion Davis, Vice-President; Daisy Turner, Treasurer

Speech Chorus to Speak At Southern Convention

The Alabama College Speech Chorus, directed by Miss Helen Osband, will read at the Southern Speech Convention which will be held April 17-21.

This Chorus is one of a few of its kind in the United States, and is the first to broadcast over the radio.

Their program will be divided into five units illustrating the various phases of speech chorus work. They are: first, rhythm; second, harmony of sound; third, pantomime; fourth, musical accompaniment to unison recitations; fifth original selections, "Murder Mystery" and "Summer Evening" written by Miss Osband.

Members of the speech chorus who will take part in this program are: Iris Lee Walton, Jessie Lee Rains, Katrina Howell, Frances Lee, Evelyn Houck, Margaret Coley, Eleanor Rennie, Alice Green, Aileen Holley, Cherokee Shirley, Eleanor Watson, Rachel Keynton, Katherine Miller, and Elizabeth Creel, accompanist.

Dr. Carmichael To Preside at State Hi Oratorical Contest

On Friday evening, April 20, Dr. O. C. Carmichael will preside at the State High School Oratorical Contest, which is to be held at Woodlawn High School, Birmingham.

CLASS LEADERS CHOSEN

Class officers for the year 1934-35 were elected during the past week. They are as follows:

Senior Class

President Aline Blair
Vice-President Katherine Savage
Secretary Virginia Hines
Treasurer Mary Lorenz

Honor Board—Jessie Forrest, El-
(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

April 20—Senior Recital—
Mary Whorton—Calkins.
April 21—Dean and Mrs. Nap-
ier honor the Seniors at
tea.
April 22—Y. W. C. A. Vespers
—Palmer.
April 23—Debate—Ala b a m a
College vs. M. S. C. W.
April 25—Debate—Ala b a m a
College vs. University of
Alabama—Reynolds.
April 25—Senior Recital—
Eleanor Rennie—Palmer.
April 27—Grand concert—Bir-
mingham-Southern Glee
Clubs—Palmer.
April 30—Debate—Ala b a m a
College vs. Mississippi
State—Reynolds.
May 1—Senior Recital—Chero-
kee Shirley—Palmer.

Mary Whorton, Pianist, To Give Senior Recital

A senior recital will be given by Mary Whorton, pianist, Friday evening, April 20th, at eight o'clock in Palmer Hall. The program is as follows:

Fantasia Mozart-Grieg
(Mrs. Chamberlin, second piano)
Sonata Op. 27 No. 2
Adagio sostenuto
Allegretto Beethoven
Presto Agitato

Romance Op. 28 No. 2 Schumann
Liches traume E Major Liszt
Concert Etude Froisieme Sternberg

Alhum Leaf Scriabin
Quasi Valse Scriabin
Sequidillas Alheniz

Tentative Plans For Junior-Senior Banquet Are Made

Plans are under way for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. Marion Bozenhard, Junior Class president, states that the tentative date for the event is May 11th. The banquet will be held in the new dining room and the program will include dancing in the gymnasium immediately following the banquet. Those expected to be present include the members of Junior and Senior classes and their faculty advisers.

Selection of Pub- lication Officers Is Made by Board

**Fant and Forrest Chosen as
Editors**

The Publication Board has selected Bebe Fant as editor of the *Alabamian* and Jessie Forrest as editor of the *Technala* for the coming year. Carolyn Reddoch was elected as business manager of the *Alabamian* and Agnes Postell was elected business manager of the *Technala*. Associate editors will be announced at a later date.

The Publication Board, which selects all officers for student publications, is composed of three Juniors, Frances Lee, Chairman; Ruby Livings, secretary, and Katherine Savage; two Sophomores, Evelyn Houck and Ida Kathryn Coker, and one Freshman, Ruth Luck. Dr. A. W. Vaughn, literary adviser, and Mr. Wills, business adviser, also act as members. They may attend meetings, make suggestions and enter all discussions but they may not vote.

The Publication Board besides selecting all Editors and Business Managers of student publications gives approval of associate members who are selected by the Editor, and must pass on all matters brought up for discussion. In brief, they are the advisory board of the publications.

College Theatre to Give Elizabethan Burlesque

The College Theatre of Alabama College will present on Tuesday evening, April 24, the Elizabethan burlesque "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," by Beaumont and Fletcher. This play, directed by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, is to be given in the Elizabethan style and will have the following cast:

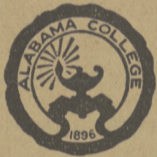
"Members of the audience", Lena Baldwin, Eloise Galloway, and Patricia Swift; "Gallants", Jessie Forrest, Mary Ellen Harrison, Katrina Howell, Lena Nelson, Vivian Powell, Ruth Ray Wilson, and Dorothy Waits; Prologue, Bunch Halstead; Venturewell, a merchant, Winifred Kilgore; Luce, his daughter, Alice Green; Jasper, his apprentice, Bebe Fant; Humphrey, Luce's suitor, Margaret Vaughan; Merrythought, Jasper's father, Pauline Massey; Mistress Merrythought, Ellie Ayres Burns; Michael, Jasper's brother, El-nora Gammage; Host of Bell Inn, Martha Michaels; Tapster of Bell Inn, Eleanor Watson; Tim, Ralph's squire, Alice Roberts; George, Ralph's dwarf, Mary Inez Layfield; Barber, Lillian Jenkins; Knights, Jane Fowler, Guy Lois Dickey, and Alice Croom; a woman, Mary Frye; Pompion, Brownie Lollar; Sergeant, Mary M. Hurst; Hammerton, Mary Evelyn Hafling; Green Goose, Clarice Walton; Soldiers, Virginia Calton and Lucy Webster; Servants, Marion Bozenhard and Ellen Fish; Boys, Ruth Horton and Thelma Johnson; Musicians, Alice Cooper and Julia Gwin.

Dr. Fred Pearson To Conduct Tourist Party to Palestine

Dr. Fred Pearson, former missionary in Palestine, will conduct a tourist party to Palestine next summer.

The tour will extend from June 14 to August 11. About twenty people are to take this tour, which will be of double interest as Dr. Pearson is already well acquainted with the country. This will be his first trip back to Palestine since his mission work there.

THE ALABAMIAN



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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Eunice Thomas
Business Manager	Carolyn Reddoch
Associate Editor	Elizabeth Souders
Associate Editor	Bebe Fant
Advertising Manager	Marion Bozenhard
Assistant Editor	Agnes Plant
Assistant Editor	Demorhea Wright
Assistant Editor	Katherine Zadek
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Circulation Manager	Effie Cowan

Reporters

Margaret Vaughn, Lena Clare Shackelford, Blennie Youngblood, Mary Frances Merrill, Virginia Hines, Margaret Hartung, Mary Jim Robinson, June Hamilton, Ruth Krudop, Edna Harriette Stripling, Mary Holbrook, Viorene Crumley, Sallye Mahan, Elizabeth Robertson, Ruby Salter, Ruth Bennett, Grace Lee Newkirk, Grace Lane, Fannie Ruth Pledger, Jo Woodward, Daisy Turner, Mary Ella Roberts, Ida Kathryn Coker, Louise Herbert, Ellen Fish, Dorothy Alley, Ruby Nell Davis, Ettie Beeland Rogers, Vida Reeves, Nell Hines, and Ruby Lee Livings.

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STUDENTS! MAY WE HAVE YOUR COOPERATION WITH MAY DAY?

We have heard cooperation from almost every angle during this school year, and may it be said that it has most certainly been put in practice. However, we now find ourselves approaching another occasion when genuine cooperation is definitely needed. May Day has become the subject of greatest interest just at the present and those of us who have experienced it before are looking forward to it with excitement and pleasure while the rest of us are anticipating it with wondering eagerness.

Since this is true why not do your part towards making the occasion a success. After all you won't lose much time, and we wager that you will thoroughly enjoy it. It really spoils the general appearance for the many visitors if a number of us, instead of participating in the exercises, gather in the front windows of Main. If desirous of attracting attention then that is certainly a successful means of doing so, but who of us wants attention gained in such a manner? None of us, and so let's all do what we can to make this May Day the very best that has ever been given.

LEADERS OF ALABAMA COLLEGE, WE SALUTE YOU!

The new officers have been elected and duly installed, and we feel sure that they are entirely capable of handling the governing reins of Alabama College. But may we hesitate a moment "in this new order" to express our gratitude for the splendid work and of the old officers of our student organizations.

There have been many improvements due to the untiring efforts of these leaders. First, we had a new standard of elections set by The Technala and their Elite Night Elections. Second, we had the much simplified system of obtaining seats for College Night, the work of the Student Government Association. Third, the new ideas which will make this May Day celebration, under the direction of the Senate, one of the loveliest Alabama College has ever had. Fourth, the new system used by the Presidents' Council to keep a check on the finances of all campus organizations. Fifth, the redecoration of camp and the new tennis courts which have been sponsored by the Athletic Board. These and many others have made this year successful.

Thus the students of Alabama College wish to salute you who have given your whole-hearted effort in order to make the year 1933-34 as nearly perfect as possible, and to you, the new officers, we extend our cooperation and loyalty during the coming year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Nothing has been expressed in script on this matter, but many have been the comments seething in the work room of this publication.

Yes, I suppose you want me to come straight to the point? Well, here goes my order of equipment needed in the Publications room:

One man sized dictionary.

One pencil sharpener.

Two calendars (all donations kindly accepted if a 1934 model).

One ruler (for the Editor-in-Chief).

One inexhaustible supply of typing paper.

One new typewriter ribbon (standard Underwood accepted).

One much needed telephone.

One can of 2 in 1 oil (for the joints of this stiff typewriter).

These and many other minor objects are needed. I'd also like to call Mr. Cooper's attention to the fact that we need lights! Please, Mr. Cooper give us some light!!

Hopefully yours,
THE STAFF.

Haven of Tests,
Muddy Squallow,
This 17th day of
April, 1900 and
34.

Dear Editor:

Have you smelled that smell of smells that has been breezing about the campus lately?? It's an awful, awful odor, it is!! That foul air certainly could not have originated in Chemistry lab—and lasted this long!

Visitors may think that the College has gone haywire and erected a paper mill on the campus (can't you just picture one in front of main?) But really there oughta be a law against such ungodly odors. It certainly does have that certain something that the other odors "ain't"—thank goodness!!

Please, Editor, let's do something quick before the College is disgraced! We can't let this go on forever. I just can't take it—but don't call me a "sissy"! Let's do a little investigating and put a stop to all of this at once. But, my dear Editor, let me give you a hint. Be careful around cats 'cause it might be the wrong kind of kitty!!

Just another,
KAT.

Lo, Editor:

Lately I've had a lingering longing to lay the law to lots of our little lasses who like to come to convocation late. It is lamentable to interrupt a lecturer at the last of his talk. It is far from laudable and it sends me into a lather. Why not learn that such lazy loitering is rude and learn that others want to listen whether you like to or not. Step lively and don't be late.

S'Long,
L. L. L.

Scribblers' Club Selects New Members

The Scribblers' Club has added four new members. Demorhea Wright, Mary Frances Merrill, Fan Pledger, and Ruby Livings were taken into the club on the basis of their contributions to THE TOWER.

Dr. Trumbauer Attends Southern Speech Association

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, Professor in English and director of the Alabama College Theatre, will attend the Southern Speech Association in Birmingham, April 17-21.

On the last day of the convention Dr. Trumbauer will lead a discussion, the topic being "Some Principles of Directing".

A correspondence course in the handling of natural gas has been added to the University of Kansas Extension Division.—K. U. News.

Camp Edith Macy Invites College Women

By PHYLLIS JACKSON

College women who are interested in the leadership of leisure-time activities—whether for the Girl Scouts or some other organization—are invited by the Girl Scouts to enroll this summer at Camp Edith Macy, the training school for leaders at Briarcliff Manor, Westchester County, New York. This charming camp, hardly more than an hour from New York City, on a wild and lovely stretch of country near the Hudson and the historic Sleepy Hollow country, was started as a school for Girl Scout leaders only, but every year it attracts students who wish to prepare themselves to be playground or camp directors, volunteer or professional leaders of character-building organizations, or recreation leaders of clubs, settlements, churches, or communities.

Courses at Camp Edith Macy really furnish a restful vacation. Their subject-matter is wholly concerned with the art of enjoying one's own leisure and of giving enjoyment to others. Students do their "work" while swimming and canoeing, giving plays, puppet shows, pageants, and folk-dance festivals; singing in choruses, sketching, or working in handicrafts; tramping afield with friendly naturalists, or going on fascinating trips afoot, in canoes, and by truck. For expert campers these trips may include exploring in the Catskills and the Adirondacks.

The students of canoeing, for example, will meet in August at Brown's Tract Pond in the Adirondacks, and take a route which includes exploring, mountain-climbing, fishing, and camping at night by the shores on beautiful lakes. They will learn to lead groups of young people on such trips, and to impart to them the safe, correct, and agreeable ways of using canoes and of making camp.

There are other courses, too, of course, equally rich and enjoyable. The students of singing and folk-dancing acquire a repertory of songs and dances which, in turn, they may teach in leisure-time groups or school classes. Those who take up the handicrafts assemble under trees and in woodsy cabins to acquire the skills which they will soon be passing on to their own eager pupils.

Each summer sees a varied group of these students at Camp Edith Macy. There are teachers, business women, welfare workers, nurses, writers, artists, recreation leaders, and young women who soon will be seeking their first jobs. They find here an easy and informal companionship with their instructors. The expert guidance which they receive is supplemented by observation and further practice at Camp Andree Clark, an adjoining Girl Scout camp.

Both these camps have many welcome visitors from all parts of America and even from Europe who come in search of ideas for camp programs, or landscaping camp grounds, for camp furnishing, and for buildings which fit naturally into the woods.

These are quiet and restful camps, too, because the campers live not in large tent colonies but in small groups scattered over about 400 acres of Girl Scout property. There are hills and bluffs and ledges; streams, a swimming lake, and miles of footpaths which are often crossed by fox and wild deer.

Yet a camper at Camp Edith Macy can get to New York quickly and easily. Many of the students arrange for sightseeing trips in the city either before or after their stay in camp.

Full information on Camp Edith Macy and the courses there may be had by writing to the Girl Scouts, Inc., 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

NOTICE

The Kappa Delta Pi pledge service spring initiation banquet will be given April 26. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

BUZZIN' AROUND

Spring! Spring! Spring! Don't you love Everyone does. Each and every student Alabama College seems to be all smiles. Everyone knows that "every cloud has a silver lining" and that every sun that sets must rise again in glory." That's what spring holidays do for—faculty!

The campus of Alabama College is lovely with our new brick driveways, Mrs. Hart flowers, the lilac bushes with their beautiful blossoms, the good-looking Alabama College students strolling around dressed in their new outfits. These gay printed linen dresses, gaudies, off-the-face hats, etc., are adorable. They alone are enough to make anyone feel like a million dollars. Well—so much for—

And now, my good children, do you know your A, B, C's?

Ann Fant—Bebe, Stanley or Hearts and Flowers.

Betty Phillips—Personality, brains and pep.
Carol Caruath—some business man will be very lucky to get such an efficient and attractive young secretary!

Dorothy Liles—Lily Pure.
Effie Cowan—Little Caesar.

Florence Duerr—Just as sweet as she looks.
Gennie Hobbs Garth—alias Dorothy Dix, willing to give advice to the love-lorn, appointments necessary.

Hazel Cotton—Always looks as if she has just stepped out of a band-box.

Isabel Lane—Vivacious, always dashing around and—"Tony's Wife".

Jo Woodward—Tennis racket in one hand, bathing suit slung over her shoulder, full of good humor—and a book peeping out of the pocket of her gym suit.

Katherine Savage—Always has something nice to say to everyone and never seems to lose her temper.

Lucile Broyles—Cunning nose and a peevish face.

Mary Fan Holstun—Artist? Or Post Star Photographer? Charlie really does like Montevallo, we hear.

Nancy Rutland—Beautiful auburn hair and expressive brown eyes.

Ola Mae Robertson—Things seem to be getting quite serious. Hugh Williams drives from Brewton to Montevallo quite often these days.

Pollyanna—We need more of this young lady's characteristics at times when our friends rave over a marvelous week-end—where weren't sufficiently urged out at these particular times when we want to gently break someone's neck—"Please, Pollyanna, help us say, 'it could have been worse'!"

Quintilla Cox—Could easily be the model for a dainty old-fashioned valentine.

Ruth Lehman—Possesses the skin and coloring which "all us girls" suffer agonies under a blazing sun to acquire.

Sara Kyser—Is a very charming and refined person. We can easily understand why a certain Annapolis cadet is quite interested.

Tomorrow—It's a great day—we will accomplish wonders and do big things—but—will this great day ever come?

"Us Girls"—Well, Happy Birthday—Merry Christmas—and Prosperous New Year!

Virginia Hines—Has such nice eyebrows. They slant up, around, and then down.

Wedding Bells—June Brides—By the way, in the spring-time a young man's fancy lights turns to thoughts of love! Where's Dan Cupid?

X, Y, Z—Well, I've done my bit—you finish it!!

(So have I! The weary typist.)

MOTS AND MUSINGS

SALLY SATIRE

Now they have decided that the dictionary is the most useless book in our schools. We've always known that. If you can't spell a word you can't look it up and if you can't spell it there's no reason for looking it up.

* * *

"Nothing is so cold as dead love," says Shakespeare. Nothing except our heart when we get the nice white envelope containing grades.

* * *

Hiram College has decided to muffle classroom bells. Now, if only a way could be found to stop all Profs from talking so loud.

* * *

Sometimes thinking is absolutely impossible. In other words it's like trying to get something out of nothing.

* * *

Headline, "Girl Graduates Must Wed or Starve." But isn't that just two ways of saying the same thing?

* * *

"Let us so live that even the undertaker will be sorry when we die." That's easy. You don't have enough money to pay him.

Campus Personals

Miss Dorothy Day, senior at Alabama College, spent last week-end at her home in Selma. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Coley.

Mrs. Robert Owen, formerly Agnes Scott, was a recent visitor to the campus.

Miss Farrah and Miss Winer attended the National Supervisors' Conference in Chicago, April 8-16.

Ruth Hill, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, visited Miss Grace Lee Newkirk, Sophomore at Alabama College.

Dr. John Xan and Miss Lenora Holloway, of the chemistry and home economics departments from Howard College, were the guests of Miss Blanche Tansil on last Friday night.

Departmental Notices

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Open Archery is every afternoon at 4:30. Everyone interested is urged to come out to practice for points and to increase her skill for the National Tournament which is to be held May 21.

The Marathon race in swimming between classes will begin April 16. Separate sheets for each class will be posted down at the pool. Three lengths at a time are allowed; a lapse of three days, then three more lengths. Open hour swimming will be every afternoon at 4:30 except Saturday, which will be from 11-12, and from 2-3. The Senior Life Savers will be responsible for keeping the pool.

PHYS. ED. CLUB CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

New Physical Education Club officers were elected on April 12. They are as follows:

Elizabeth Mitchell President
Catherine Horton Vice-President
Evelyn Martin Sec.-Treasurer
Jimmie Lee Chambers Senior Rep.
Louise Jones Junior Rep.
Jeanette Bruce Sophomore Rep.

HOME ECONOMICS

Four Seniors in Institutional Management, Effie Cowan, Viola Burkes, Mary Kerr, and Lucie Pickett, served a buffet supper in Bloch Hall to the Physical Education Council of Alabama last Friday night at 6:30. Sixty guests were served.

The Home Economics class in Meal Planning are giving a buffet supper April 21 to the Home Economics faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael and Dean and Mrs. Napier at the Home Management House, honoring Dr. Lino Dennis, of Washington, who is

visiting on the campus in the interest of the nursery school movement.

Distinguished guests who were judges in Home Economics High School contests, April 6, were Henrietta Thomson, Dorothy Scott Mochette, Madge Johnson, Nell Pickens, Dorothy Dean, Sally Wills, Leman Le Brong, and Sara Joe Harbin.

Miss Blanche Tansil spoke Tuesday morning to the Edgewood High School assembly in Birmingham on Food in the Health Scheme, and that evening she addressed the P. T. A. at Rutledge Community House on Feeding School Children.

A.W.A.A. Conference Is Held at Montevallo

The State's Conference of the Women's Athletic Association met on Alabama College campus April 13 and 14. Five representatives and a faculty advisor from the following schools were present: University, Auburn, Judson, Woman's College, Jacksonville, Howard, and Alabama College.

The meeting opened Friday night at 6:30 with a buffet supper in Bloch Hall. After the supper, Dr. Carmichael gave the welcome address to the delegates.

Discussion groups were held Saturday morning from 8:30-12:00. After these meetings, the delegates and representatives from Alabama College went out to camp and cooked lunch. The afternoon was given over to further discussion groups lasting until 5:00. Some of the topics discussed were: "Values of Intramural Program" led by University. "Effective Ways of Raising W. A. A. Funds," led by Woman's College; "Should Small Schools Try to Include All Sports, or a Few Well," led by Auburn. "What Social Activities the W. A. A. Should Sponsor," led by Howard College.

Miss Elsa Schneider was the official director of the meeting.

Howard—Miss Emily Cate, Physical Education Department; Miss Winnie Mae Toomer, Barbara Moose, Manfleet Williamson, Dorothy Whilite, Virginia Speer, Ethel Howle.

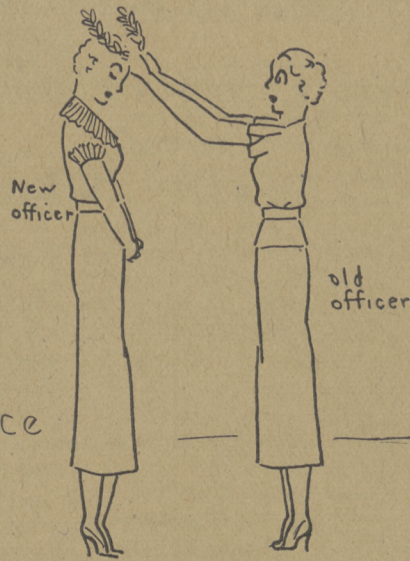
Woman's College—Miss Dickenson, Physical Education Department; Ruth Hudson, Harriet Kamphins, Dorothy Turner, Mary Coker, Ruth Powell, Bernice Finger.

Jacksonville—Miss Sellers, Physical Education Department.

Judson—Miss Claramond Harper, Physical Education Department; Mary Loftin, Grace Nichols, Sallie Dean, Lois Ruth Graham, Mary Holnson.

University—Miss Frances Greenwood, Physical Education Department; Jeannette Thomas, Winifred James, Aljo Wiles, Madeline Cuniff,

Installation
The old order changeth,



-Forrest-35

International Relations Club Has New Officers

The International Relations Club held its regular business meeting on Thursday, April 12. Following the business discussion these officers were elected:

President Eugenia Sellers
Vice-President Julia Sellers
Secretary and Treasurer Ruth Ray Wilson

Institutional Management Class Makes Annual Trip to B'ham

The Home Economics class in Institutional Management will go to Birmingham Thursday, April 19, for the purpose of studying methods used in large hospitals, hotels, cafeterias and wholesale establishments.

They will visit Hillman's Hospital, the Tutwiler Hotel, Waites, Britlings' Cafeteria and other places.

Each year Miss Tansil takes the class on this trip. The students going this year are:

Sudie Bates Nageley, Teresa Thomas, Mary Kerr, Mary Lou Vines, Mary Hannah Johnson, Lillian Schulenburg, Georgia Hill, Lucie Pickett, Mildred Jones, Virginia Hines.

Grace Mandeville, Mary Jane Hodges.

Auburn—Nellie Fuller, Jo Tippens, Lucy Meadows, Sara Shealy, Ruby Long.

Mrs. Hoffsommer, formerly head of the Physical Education Department at Alabama College, was also present.

Alabama Players Ap- point New Group Members

Group III of Alabama Players met April 11, and elected new members to all three groups.

Those who were elected to Group III are Marion Bozenhard, Jessie Forrest and Grace Peck.

The new members of Group II are Ruth Lehman, Katherine Miller, Elizabeth Mitchell and Patsy Swift.

The new members of Group I are Ellie Ayres Burns, Evelyn Calhoun, Marguerite Couch, Betty Phillips, Katherine Zadek, Eunice Thomas, Sudie Bates Nageley, and Lena Claire Shackelford.

The officers who will serve next year will be elected at a future meeting.

Membership to the Alabama Players is based on a point system, Group III being the governing group, and Groups I and II subsidiary groups.

The Economics Club at New Jersey College for Women has a bank run by its student members. It is open daily for undergraduates to make deposits, draw loans and cash checks.—N. Y. World Telegram.

At the University of British Columbia there is a punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who amble in late. It was invented by a harassed instructor.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Fizz-Ed Flashes

Speaking of improvements—we weren't of course, but there has to be a beginning to everything and I'm desperate about this—have you been to camp recently and gasped for breath over the new decorations? Can you imagine a color scheme of black, blue, green, and old rose skillfully worked into new unique furniture, draperies, rugs and cozy pillows? Well, it's been done and camp looks like a happy medium between a fashionable summer resort and a rustic lodge. Think what a pleasant week-end could be spent there just lounging about on the new chairs and benches, playing Pollyanna or a lazy game of bridge on those inviting tables made just for those kinds of games, or taking a nap in one of those cool green swings on the porch!

And, of course, we should send a few hats skyward by mentioning those people who made all this possible. It's just another one of those Athletic Board projects that go off so well. Mary Holbrook as camp councilor dished out duties to people and made 'em like it. Louise Walsh and Marguerite Couch delved into the fascinating intricacies of interior dec. and came up weary but triumphant with plans that made the Board members stumble over each other in their enthusiasm to get things accomplished. Elizabeth Mitchell and Miss Saylor spent hours in Birmingham buying lovely material for curtains and cushion covers, paint and millions of odds and ends that were most necessary; Marion Bozenhard, Evelyn Calhoun and Mitch measured and plied needles 'till all the curtains were complete and cushions covered. Winnie Sherer and her painting crew mixed colors and slapped paint around until all the furniture was positively screaming to be used. And by the way, if anybody dares to park a worn out piece of gum on—or under—anything they might just as well bid this old world a hasty farewell because when these Phys. Ed. majors become indignant—oh well, it's just a friendly warning!

A Few Tennis Tips

Although it's fun to live in the present one must look ahead, and so, you tennis enthusiasts who haven't already done so dust the cobwebs off the old racket, start practicing that trusty forehand drive and brush up on that tricky serve because on the 23 and 24 of this month notices will be posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board for signing up for singles or doubles. There will be a seeded tournament with each class, the school championship to be played off on Sports Day. Everybody sign up because competition is always good experience and tournaments are full of excitement and fun. Winning isn't everything, you know.

Each match will be two out of three six-game sets and must be played off within dates given for each round.

Swimming

Imagine a class swimming miles and miles in our swell little pool, but that's exactly what's going to be done and the class that drips out with the largest mileage in this aquathon will have a few more points towards winning the swimming meet. These councilors are always having original ideas of some kind to keep us on our toes—or under water!

Baseball

Baseball teams are taking this week out to see who can defeat who and you'll really be missing something if you don't come out and give a large number of rousing cheers for these "baronesses". And remember, Varsity plays the Faculty Nine on Sports Day. . . . Nothing more need be said!

Going to college is called "The Great American Racket" by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson, of Washington and Jefferson College, in one of the most scathing denunciations of the present higher educational system and its students, issued within the last few months.—Indiana Daily Student.

Want a new kind of THRILL?

.then wend your way through Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, where you'll find fashions as new as that last little thought that went scampering around in your brain!!

—For there's not an atom of merchandise, on any of the five floors, at our temporary new location, that isn't new, and utterly desirable! Symbols of summer, that lend a joyous zest to you and your wardrobe, and all priced with perfect compassion to your allowance!

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Preparations Are Being Made For May Day Festival

On April 11, the student body met to elect the May Queen, Attendants, and Best Citizen for the May Day Festival which will be celebrated May 5. Those elected will be announced at that time.

Nominees for May Queen were: Emily Starr Kirksey, Margaret Coley, Jessie Lee Rains, and Cherokee Shirley.

Best Citizen: Lena Mae High, Grace Lane, and Marjorie Goff.

Senior Attendants: Sadie Humber, Jimmie Lou Cobb, Dot Brunson, Mary Hannah Johnson, Louise Walsh and the four May Queen nominees.

Junior Attendants: Aline Blair, Alice Wood, Mary Virginia White, Marjorie Bliss, Bess Yarbrough, and Hazel Cotton.

Sophomore Attendants: Ada DeLoney, Anna DeLoney, Quintilla Cox, Billie Hill, Mary Kate Troup, Dorothy Davis, Mary Nell Jones.

Freshman attendants: Mary Wanda Seibert, Evelyn Conkle, Virginia Nash, and Elizabeth May.

There will be two attendants elected from each class.

The group which escorts the Best Citizen has been renamed The Citizenship Group, and will be chosen by a special checking system. Each class is responsible for checking those of its members who are eligible. The girls chosen will be tapped in convocation a week before May Day. This is the only group which will wear all white in the May Day Festival. These students have contributed more to Alabama College than any others to the welfare of the College. They are chosen on the basis of achievement, scholarship, and sincerity of purpose.

May Day at Alabama College is both a Spring Festival and a Class Day. Every girl in school takes part, the ceremony being held on the front campus.

During the ceremony each class receives the emblem which symbolizes the class of which they will be members the following year. The freshmen will receive the Sophomore staffs, the Sophomores receive the garlands from the Juniors, and the Seniors give to the Juniors their caps after which they pass through the campus gates. Four Maypole dances by the classes make a fitting close for the Festival.

This year the color scheme will be in pastels. The classes will be dressed as follows: Freshmen, light colored print dresses; Sophomores, white skirts, jumpers or dress with colored blouses or coats; Juniors, light, solid colored dresses; Seniors, caps and gowns.

Each class must choose two College songs to be sung on May Day. All songs should be turned in to Grace Lane by April 20. The schedule of practices has not been completed but announcements will be made later.

The Senate is in entire charge of May Day and the May Day committee consists of Grace Lane, Chair-

man, Fan Pledger, Mary Frances Merrill, Elizabeth Robertson, Mary Kate Troup, Margaret Coley and Emily Starr Kirksey. Those on the faculty committee are: Miss Moss-crop, chairman; Miss Osband, Miss Farrah, Mrs. Trumbauer, and Miss Eddy.

CLASS LEADERS CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

nora Gammage, Sara T. Bradford, Ruby Lee Livings.

Athletic Board—Sara Mullen.

Senators—Grace Wilson, Frances Lee, Nell Taylor, Aline Blair, Mary Frances Merrill, Autress Busby, Alice Stallworth, Mary Lorenz, Katherine Savage, Lena Claire Shackelford, El-nora Gammage, Ruby Lee Livings, Bebe Fant, Agnes Postell, Alice Green, Ruth Lehman, Willie Glea Hudson, Elizabeth Mitchell, Vivian Chandler, Daisy Fuller.

Junior Class

President _____ Nell Glenn Moorer

Vice-President _____ Helen Twilley

Secretary _____ Ida Kathryn Coker

Treasurer _____ Adelaide Ledbetter

Honor Board—Betty Bishop, Marion Davis, Lila Spearman.

Athletic Board—June Hamilton.

Senators—Betty Bishop, Flora Lee Borden, Lynette Carter, Elizabeth Creel, Mary Evelyn Hafling, Billie Hill, Nell Hines, Isabel Lane, Nell Long, Louise Jones, Eugenia Sellers, Julia Sellers, Harriette Stripling, Ida Kathryn Coker, June Hamilton.

Sophomore Class

President _____ Sara Kyser

Vice-President _____ Elizabeth May

Secretary _____ Lena Baldwin

Honor Board—Vivian Booker, Jane Fowler.

Athletic Board—Evelyn Martin.

Senators—Lena Baldwin, Vivian Booker, Clara Dale, Helen Austin, Guy Lois Dickey, Bess Buck, Elizabeth Sankey, Jane Fowler, Elizabeth May, Annie Laura Beckham, Mary Emmett Crum, Nell Gay.

N. S. F. A. Gleanings

From Stanford University comes the news that women students of that school will be permitted to visit men's dormitory rooms. President Wilbur, who had previously decreed that women would not be allowed in the men's dorms, decided to make a test case of an annual formal, announcing that the students would be placed on their honor. The only restriction was that the doors be left open.—Oklahoma Daily.

Work has begun at the University of California at Berkley, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.—Johnsonian.

The Colorado School of Mines has a ruling which prevents sophomores from paddling freshmen. The sophs get around the rule by making the frosh paddle each other.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

COMPLIMENTS OF
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Beauty's Step-Children

The elbows, the back of the neck—they are beauty's step-children!

Why this should be, I don't know—for surely they show quite as much as the face. In this day of backless bathing suits and squarecut neck-lines, they certainly get their full share of attention.

Let's take the elbows first. Do you make a habit of leaning on them while studying? Then break the habit, for it makes them sharp, and roughens and coarsens the skin. The minute the skin becomes rough, your elbows acquire a definitely darkened look that is most unpleasant. Wash them occasionally with a granular wash, such as beauty grains, and you'll keep the skin soft, fine and white. If they are somewhat sharp already, try smoothing some of your pasteurized face cream into the skin there, and watch the elbows grow softer and rounded!

Your neck will respond to washing with beauty grains occasionally too. After a long winter, our necks often become fur-stained, and they need the lightening effect of little soapy granules. Don't forget to powder your neck, too, when you make up. When your powder stops abruptly at the jaw line it looks particularly un-groomed.

If your neck is inclined to be thin and scrawny-looking, it would be well for you to smooth a rich, youthifying tissue cream into it. Always work a tissue cream into the neck with firm, DOWNWARD strokes. Many authorities tell you to work upward on the throat. But downward follows the muscle structure and the law of the massage; to stroke toward the heart.

Now—for the back. It's rather hard to take care of that portion of our anatomy—it's so hard to reach. Why not arrange to exchange services with one of your dormitory mates? If you can do this, have her smooth your pasteurized cream into your back, with long, firming strokes. Massage for about two minutes. If your back has many blackheads, wash it with the same beauty grains you use for your face.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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District B. Y. P. U. Convention To Be Held in Talladega

Over two hundred B. Y. P. U. members from Eastern Alabama will attend the thirteenth annual Eastern District B. Y. P. U. Convention that will meet with the First Baptist Church of Talladega, Alabama, Dr. J. M. Thomas, Pastor. The first session of this meeting will begin at seven o'clock on the night of April 24. The closing message will be brought on the night of April 25.

The Convention theme will be "Ready to Do His Will". This will be stressed in every message of the Convention. The four devotionals will also emphasize the theme; the devotional subjects being "O, Zion Haste," "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," and "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

Mr. W. A. Harrell, of Nashville, Tennessee, will bring the opening message of the Convention. Others appearing on this program will be Mr. Davis Cooper, Jr., Director of the Department of Education and Training, Montgomery; Mr. Henry C. Rogers, State B. Y. P. U. Field Worker, Montgomery; Mrs. Henry C. Rogers, State Convention Junior-Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Leader, Montgomery; Mrs. T. M. Floyd, Manager of the State Baptist Book Store, Birmingham; Miss Hazel Kyle, Birmingham; Miss Mary Ellen Caver, former missionary to Africa, and Rev. Leroy Priest, Attalla.

A unique feature of this Convention will be the Junior and Intermediate Sword Drill contests.

Mrs. Henry Wadkins, of Phenix City, is President of this District and Miss Velma Kennedy, of Alexander City, is the Junior-Intermediate Leader.

Delegates will be entertained on the Harvard plan and will pay a fifty cent registration fee.

The Home and Foreign Field Campaign and the Missionary Reading Course will be launched at this Convention.

We Hear That—

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

College education has proved largely unsuccessful in its major endeavor of making man the master of his environment, in the opinion of Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, assistant New York State Commissioner of Education.

Forty-three colleges in the United States have blue and white as their colors.

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B. S. U. Council Installs Officers

The annual installation for the B. S. U. Council was held last Saturday, April 14, at Big Springs, at sunset. The following program was presented:

Devotional—J. Randall Parrish, B. S. U. President of Auburn.

Talk—"Student Summer Work" by Parks Redwine, Howard College.

Duet—Aidelue Butenschon and Evelyn Conkle.

Installation of new officers—Mr. J. Maguire of Montgomery.

New President's Address—Christine Beasley.

Inspirational Message—Reverend Chester Quarles, Newton.

Many faculty members, townspeople, and students were present.

Mr. Davis Cooper, Jr., of Montgomery, and Mr. Parks Redwine, of Howard, spoke at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, April 14, on "B. S. U. Summer Work".

The following officers have been elected for the new B. S. U. Council:

President _____ Christine Beasley
First Vice-President _____ Ruth Benne
Second Vice-President _____ Mildred Har
Third Vice-President _____

Secretary _____ Mary Frances Merrill
Treasurer _____ Julia Barnes

Reporter _____ Mary Elizabeth Young
Pianist _____ Barbara Nettles

Chorister _____ Annie Bailey Jones
"Baptist Student" Chairman _____ Aidelue Butenschon

Sunday School President _____ Julia Guin
Sunday School Secretary _____ Alice Stallworth

B. Y. P. U. Director _____ Autress Busby
B. Y. P. U. Presidents—

1. Mildred Hall.
2. Mary Hafling.

3. Tommie Lee Holmes.
4. Margaret Tamsett.

Y. W. A. President—Ruby Livings.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN TO PRESENT MUSICAL

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Stevenson _____ Bass

Soloists are:

Hugh Thomas _____ Pianist

Loulie Jean Norman _____ Soprano

Gladys Cain _____ Contralto

Zeno Knapp _____ Baritone

Dorothy Davis _____ Violin

Mr. Hemphill has worked out his Glee Club Concert programs with the leading theme of variety uppermost in his mind.

There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken up.

Hot Peanuts and Popcorn
for Cold Days

Cold Drinks for Hot Days

Groceries and Fruits for
Every Day

For Other Days—They
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DURING DOLLAR WEEK

International Relations Club To Hold Conference

Name of Conference Will Be "America Must Choose"

The International Relations Club is planning a one-day conference on "America Must Choose" to be held on the Alabama College campus, May 12.

The aim of this conference is to draw faculty and students together for a frank discussion of the more important economic, social and political issues confronting the nation; to encourage closer relations between the leaders in college life and the professional and business leaders in the community in their approach to these national problems; to aid the students in the matter of finding their place in the new movements that will mark the professional and business activities of the country.

The officers of the school, the faculty, students, and leaders in the community will participate.

There will be three sessions held. The morning session will be at convocation, the afternoon session will be a round table discussion held at 3:30 in the grove behind Palmer, and the evening session will be held at 6:30 in Reynolds Hall. Plans are being made for an out-of-town speaker for the morning session.

The morning session will be devoted to the study of "going nationalistic" or limiting our efforts to national isolation. This study will contain a summary of the outstanding post-war developments in the fields of finance, commerce and industry which have a direct bearing upon the present economic situation in the United States; some outstanding problems confronting agriculture and industry today; what is being done

(Continued on page 4)

Abyssinian Speaks At Convocation

C. F. Checizli, D.D., Ph.D., M.A., from Ethiopia spoke in Convocation Monday, April 23. He spoke on the Zoology of Abyssinia and told many stories of Abyssinian customs.

He was born in 1859 at Golconda, Isle of Trinidad, the son of an Ecclesiastical Scion and Political Refugee of the Coptic Church of Ethiopia. By an Amnesty the Emperor Theodore advised his primary education in London. In 1881 he entered the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, from which he graduated with a B.A. degree in 1886. In 1888 he entered Balliol College, University of Oxford, England. He received his Ph.D. in 1892, becoming an Ecclesiastical and Political Emissary of Ras El Meulik II, the Emperor. His political and Ecclesiastical connections were resigned in 1905 to accept the presidency of the Researchers of Religious, Educational, Racial, and Ethical Truths, Ashbury Park, N. J., and Dean of the Princeton N. I. University of Indiana, and Supreme Interpreter of the Back to Africa's Movement.

Forensic Officers Are Elected for Next Year

The debate club which is to be installed soon as Alabama Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta elected the following officers on April 23, 1934, at its regular business meeting:

President _____ Alice Stallworth
Vice-President _____ Martha Lowry
Corresponding and Recording Secretary _____ Nell Hines
Treasurer and Reporter _____ Betty Bishop

Faculty Members Attend A. P. E. A.

Miss Alfreda Mossdrop and Miss Josephine Tyler attended the annual meeting of the American Physical Education Association held at Cleveland, Ohio, April 18-21.

Previous to this Miss Mossdrop attended the meeting of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. She was elected Vice-President of the Association and will have charge of the program of the next national meeting to be held in 1936. Some of the topics of discussion were "Extra Curricula Activities Program for Leisure Time of Women's Colleges", "Evaluation of Teacher Training Institutions and Training Teachers of Physical Education." At the next meeting of the Southern Physical Education Association which is to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, next year, plans are being made to organize a Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for college women.

Miss Jessie Garrison, Director of Physical Education of State of Alabama, also attended the meeting held at Cleveland. Mrs. Mary Channing Coleman, of North Carolina College for Women, was President of the Convention. The outstanding speakers at the convention were: Dr. Jesse F. Williams and Dr. Clifford L. Brownell, of Columbia University. Ted Shawn and his men dancers gave a concert and also Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman who are recognized leaders of the contemporary dance in America.

A. C. Students Debate In Mississippi

Three Alabama College teams will debate in Mississippi, May 1-2.

The Negative Varsity team, Eunice Thomas and Alice Stallworth, will debate M. S. C. W. Varsity on Resolved: "That the Powers of the President Should Be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy." The negative Freshman team, Margaret Ellis and Martha Lowry, will debate M. S. C. W. Freshman on Resolved: "That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control." The affirmative Freshman team, Annie Laurie Beckham and Mary Inez Layfield, will debate Mississippi State on the Radio question.

Sports Day To Be Held On May 12

Sport's Day will be held May 12. At this time the tennis finals will be played, the swimming meet and the archery tournament will be held.

The archery round for the National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament will be shot on this day. The first year Alabama College entered the meet she placed 27th, the second year 22nd, and last year 12th. Winnie Mae Toomer, a former student, and Barbara LeBaron have won silver arrows for shooting high scores.

In the swimming meet one may enter three events only, two of which may be racing events. The Freshman Class is leading in the aquathlon. There is a notebook at the swimming pool for you to sign in after you have swum your three lengths. Grace Wilson, swimming councilor, urges every girl to come to the pool and practice swimming during the free swimming hour.

The lists have been posted for you to sign if you wish to enter the tennis tournament. Jessie Forrest, tennis councilor, wants those who are participating in the tournament to keep posted on all rules regarding the playing of your matches and especially to play off all matches within the time limit set.

A. C. Presents Senior Recitals

Music and Speech Departments Are Represented

A number of students in the Music and Speech Departments are being presented in their Senior recitals. Miss Cherokee Shirley, assisted by Miss Alice Green, will read in Palmer Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Her program is as follows:

In a Garden

My Garden—Flower Arrangement—My Lips Would Sing—The Handkerchief—Senses—I Chose Tulips—Afternoon—Patterns.

By the Sea

Seagull Song—My Ships—Senorita—Waves.

Night Thoughts

Stars—The Night Will Stay—The Tryst—Caliban in the Coal Mines.

MISS SHIRLEY

Character Sketches

From the Middle West—From the South—From New York East Side—From Sunny Ireland.

MISS GREEN

In A Garden—In the Same Boat
MISS SHIRLEY AND MISS GREEN
Peg O' My Heart

MISS SHIRLEY

Margaret McElroy, pianist, will be presented in her Senior Recital Friday, May 4, 1934, at Calkins Hall.

The program will be as follows:

Sonata Op. 53 _____ Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Adagio Molto
Allegretto moderato _____

Prestissimo

Etude No. 3 _____ Chopin
Dream Fantasies _____ Schumann
The White Peacock _____ Griffes
Fireflies _____ Zolowski
Concerto in E Minor _____ Chopin
The orchestral part is played by M. Zolowski.

Sadie Humber, pianist, will be presented in her Senior Recital, Friday, May 11, 1934, at Calkins Hall.

The program will be as follows:
Sonata Pathetique—Op. 13 _____

Beethoven

Grave—Allegro con Brio
Adagio Cantabile

Prelude Op. 3 No. 2 _____ Rachmannoff
Clair de Lune _____ Debussy
Ballade Op. 47 _____ Chopin
Concerto in A Minor _____ Grieg
Allegro Moderato (third movement)

The orchestral part is played by M. Zolowski.

Eleanor Rennie was presented in (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

- May 1—Senior Recital, Cherokee Shirley, Palmer Hall.
- May 2—Junior-Senior Dinner Dance.
- May 3—Debate, M. S. C. W., Reynolds, 7 o'clock.
- May 4—Senior Recital, Margaret McElroy.
- May 5—MAY DAY.
- May 8—International Relations Club, Palmer Hall, 12 o'clock.
- May 8—Studiosis Club Picnic, 5 o'clock.
- May 9—Physical Education Club Banquet, 6:30.
- May 9—Senior Recital, Iris Lee Walton, Palmer Hall.
- May 11—Senior Recital, Sadie Humber, Calkins Hall, 8 o'clock.
- May 11—Girl Scout Program, Palmer Hall, 6:30.
- May 12—Sport's Day.
- May 14—Senior Play—"Seven Days", Palmer Hall, 8 o'clock.

Director Progressive Education Program



DR. ALICE KELIHER

Members Music Faculty Attend Conference

Miss Honor M. Winer and Miss Katherine Farrah were among the 5,000 who attended the Music Supervisor's Conference at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, April 8 to 13.

The conference is a biennial event at the Stevens, the world's largest hotel, and attracts many leading musicians from all parts of the United States and other countries. Among the speakers on this year's program were Walter Damrosch, noted composer and conductor; and Sir Hugh Robertson, famous Glasgow, Scotland, choir conductor.

"Music in the Life of the Nation" was the theme of the conference and discussions centered on the cultural value of music in an era of greater leisure brought on by shorter working hours.

Guests of the conference attended numerous musical events in Chicago during the week.

Mrs. Rand Acts As House Mother in Main

Mrs. Rand, who was a graduate of Alabama College in 1916, is acting as hostess of Main Dormitory in the absence of Mrs. Reynolds, who, the students hope will be able to return in September.

In 1921 Mrs. Rand received her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Alabama where she was president of the Student Government Association. While at the University of Alabama she took an active part in dramatics being a Black Friar. She has been a member of the Alabama College English faculty five times, having charge of Dramatics one year and acting as Dean of Women during one Summer School. At the University of North Carolina, in 1923, she received her Master's Degree and went to the University of Wisconsin to work on her doctor's degree. While in school in Wisconsin she married Dr. Rand, a professor of Research in the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Rand is now Associate professor of English at Alabama College.

STUDENTS ATTEND SOUTHERN STUDENTS' FEDERATION

Margaret Vaughn, President of Student Government; Mary Newman Graves, Vice-President, and Elnora Gammage, Senior Representative, attended the Southern Students' Federation in Atlanta April 26, 27, and 28. They were chosen by the Executive Board as delegates to represent Alabama College.

Dr. Alice Keliher To Direct Progressive Education Program

Dates Named for Demonstration School and Program

The Progressive Education Association will again sponsor during the first six weeks of the 1934 Alabama College Summer School an Elementary Demonstration School and Summer Program of Progressive Education.

The Summer Program of Progressive Education will coincide with the first term of the summer school, June 11 to July 20, 1934. The Demonstration school will be open for observation June 18 to July 20.

Dr. Alice Keliher, Elementary Supervisor, Hartford, Connecticut, will direct the work of the program and will offer college credit courses. She is ideally fitted both by training and experience for this position.

Dr. Keliher received the B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University within the past six years. She studied elementary education abroad in 1929. In addition to her present position, she has served as demonstration teacher in the Washington Public Schools, instructor in Child Development at Yale University, summer instructor in elementary education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, and special state assistant in Parent Education

(Continued on page 4)

Popular B'ham Orchestra To Play for Prom

The Social Committee for the Senior Prom is pleased to announce that they have secured Coleman Sachs and his popular Pickwick Band to furnish the music for the dance. A program dance has been planned with 26 dances; a grand march, led by Eleanor Rennie, senior class president; a social committee lead-out led by Grace Lane, chairman; and a lead-out of the presidents of the different organizations led by Dorothy Day, president of Y. W. C. A. Bids for the dance will be sent out by or before May 10 and will be \$2 each. They must be returned to the Chairman of the Social Committee not later than May 15. So far about 70 girls and 125 boys are expected to attend the dance.

The committee on decorations has planned an unusual and effective use of balloons. All of the decorating and planning for the dance is being done by students. The Technala has made provisions for pictures of the first Senior Prom to be taken on May 24. The faculty committee for the dance includes: Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Steelman, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, Miss Vickery, Miss Peter, and Mrs. Coleman.

Staffs for Alabamian and Technala Chosen

The Staffs for the Alabamian and Technala were chosen at a recent meeting of the Publication's Board.

Those chosen for the Alabamian are:

Associate Editor _____ Elnora Gammage
Associate Editor _____ Nell Hines
Advertising Manager _____

Circulation Manager _____ Mary Kate Troup
Assistant editors of the 1935 Technala are:

Marion Bozenhard Isabel Henderson
Nell Taylor Emily Wilson
Ettie Beeland Rogers Alice Roberts

THE ALABAMIAN



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CROOK WEEK AND ALL OF ITS IMPLICATIONS

The coming of May Day always presages the most important event of the year—to the Juniors. For no sooner is May Day over than the Seniors hide the crook and the Juniors set out to look for it.

Some of our College Night spirit is revived during the week that the Juniors hunt the crook. No one seems to mind the hardships worked on her by having to get up at five-thirty in the morning, unceasingly tramp around the campus, peer into trees and on top of buildings, sit in classes, and all the while look out of the window for the hiding place of the crook. No one minds it because it is a part of all the unusual experiences which we have during our four years of college.

Good naturedly, the Seniors jeer at the Juniors, or more properly, Junior-Freshmen. And in the same spirit of good nature the Juniors accept the jeers.

Then, the time comes when the Seniors no longer have the privilege of having fun at the expense of the Juniors for the crook is found. And almost instantaneously the junior class steps up and takes the place of the retiring senior class. And so, though, unofficially and "untemporarily" a new school year begins!

LIVE IN THE PRESENT AND ENJOY LIFE

From *The Alchemist*, Brenau's weekly, we quote:

"Did you ever stop to think that nine out of every ten of us are constantly wishing the time were somewhere in the future or rolled back to some past date? The statement, 'I wish it were June 4' is automatically uttered hundreds of times every day and by practically all of us. Or, if it isn't that, is 'How I wish this were week-end before last'!

But after all 'there is no time like the present time' so let's make the most of it. As we stand face to face with the Dame Time, she offers us more opportunities than we are able to seize, so from now on stop yearning for what has been and never more can be, or pining for what might be, and make the best of what is right now. Every day stop and think, "What can I do today?" and do it. Don't waste time living in the past and future. I'm sure 'twill prove profitable in the end."

So few of us realize that we are living today and that at some time these school days will end, and where will we be? We will have lived not to the fullest, but much too full—too full to have enjoyed it.

The point is, can't we take on just a few less extra-curricula activities and give ourselves time to sit awhile and think about the vital experiences which we are having? After all, a continual "mad rush" besides being tiring, deadens the faculties to any enjoyment of pure living.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, dear:

Being a Senior, one of those "things" that so many people long to be—and for the life of me, I can't see why—ought to entitle me to a few last words in the *Alabamian*.

Spring is "such a sentimental season"—and I've been thinking of the things I'm going to miss on leaving such an Alma Mater as this. Here are a few—space couldn't possibly permit all of them:

1. Tearing down to the show after a 3:30 class with a bunch of best friends, just stopping long enough at Goo's to get a Mr. Goodbar and some salted peanuts to crunch—then when you get there, finding that row where you can put your feet over—and just daring anyone to sit in front of you.

2. Walking after supper—and drinking in the beauty of "Such a lovely season" on the campus. (I'm thinking of those oaks in front of Main. They look good enough to eat.)

3. Dances in the gym when Eddie plays—having such a good ol' time trying to keep out of everybody else's way and listening to that favorite song—at the same time.

4. Bull sessions with a jolly group—when everybody is pajama-clad and propped around on beds—and a few jokes (the spontaneous kind) told every now and then.

5. Going to camp—anytime—and wearing yourself out at ping pong, and eating too much!

These are just a few things that we're leaving—and that we'll never experience again in the same way, but that's life! Anyway, vive la campus!

Justa

SENIOR.

Dear Editor:

Ain't it terrible when you go to bed tired and get up "tired" than you were? It really sounds like a case for Dr. Peck, but the truth is, there's just about twice as much for everyone to do as she is able to do. Everybody just goes around in circles—not getting one thing done before it's time to do another, and I just tell you right now—it's getting the best of me.

In fact I'm too sleepy to go any further.

G'night,

WEARY.

Dear Editor:

I've always had the most insane desire to know just how you feel, and now I'm mustering enough courage to ask you.

No. I don't mean that I'm wondering how your health is. But, truly now, you must feel like a Father Confessor (mother, in this case), Dorothy Dix, Dr. "So and So", who gives medical advice from newspaper columns—patients, sight unseen, or some other person of equal fame.

It must be strange and just a bit boring to have people pour out their woes, joys, emotions, or "what-have-you" onto your shoulders. Do these letters interest you, amuse you, or just what?

Questioningly yours,

CURIOSITY.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinets Hold Retreat at Camp

The Y. W. C. A. doesn't usually have sad parties, in any sense of the word, but there was just a tinge of sadness to the last meeting of the old and new cabinets together. With a little seriousness, as the retiring cabinet members and those who will take their places discussed ways and means of making Y. W. C. A. an even more important part of our College Life, and a little fun, with well-planned games, the Y. W. C. A. retreat at camp for Friday night, April 27, was a complete success. Everybody knows the sort of fun one has at camp and with this beautiful spring weather it was more fun than ever.

Someone Else Hides the Crook

It is interesting to note that Meredith College has traditions similar to our own—for instance, they have "crook week". From the Meredith "Twig" we take the following:

Traditions: How they fill the life of every Meredith girl! They date back almost to the beginning of this institution. Among the first was the tradition of the crook inaugurated in 1906 when it was given to the Senior Class by the teacher of Dramatics, Miss Caroline Bury Phelps. On class day of that year it was presented to the incoming Senior Class.

There are many rules and regulations governing the hiding and finding of this coveted article. The seniors hide it and all year the juniors look for it. There are many mysterious happenings around the campus concerning the crook, especially near the first of May. At this time one might look out of her window at any hour of the night and see lights flashing. There is nothing to fear for it is only the juniors searching diligently for the crook. This crook that has caused so much excitement and anxiety has only been found twice in the history of Meredith—once in 1913 and again last year. Only those who were here last spring can know what a disturbance this find caused.

Among the other traditions is Stunt Night, sponsored each fall by the Athletic Association. This creates much class rivalry because of the silver loving cup awarded to the winning class for a year's possession. The stunts are judged on the presentation, originality and the ability of the class to keep within the time limit. Every class is anxious to see its numerals engraved on this cup. Society "Decision Day" is a gala event each fall. Up to this day the societies rush the Freshmen. Everyone awaits the moment when the new girls make this great decision in their college life.

Another tradition that only occurs once in the college life of a Meredith girl is the presentation by the faculty of "Alice in Wonderland." What fun it is to see the professors put away their dignity and portray these amusing characters!

Perhaps the most strongly felt is the "Little Sister" tradition. At the beginning of each year the members of the junior class adopt a "little sister" from the freshman class.

Not only are the classes joined together by sisterships, but also by the "odd" and "even" traditions. The classes bearing odd numerals are known as the "Odd Classes." They keep up this tradition by singing the mysterious song, "These Bones Going To Rise Again" and having a red devil as a mascot. They also have rainbow colors as the class colors. The symbol of "odd spirit" is a black glove worn on the left hand. Back in the "good ole days" of hazing a black gloved finger pointed at a freshman made her walk the "chalk line," for she knew she was on the "black list" and might at any time be reproved for her conduct.

The "Even" traditions are quite as interesting. They wear green stockings on Soph Day Off, a day set aside for the Sophomores on which they may feel the importance of being upper classmen. On the evening of Soph Day Off the members of that class entertain the sophomore classes of State and Wake Forest in honor of the painting of their numerals on the water tank. The Even Classes put May Day baskets on the doors of their Big Sisters during their sophomore year, and when they are seniors they have a candlelight service at the fountain during commencement.—By Henrietta Castlebury.

(NSFA)—A new kind of date bureau: at Illinois State Normal, when men visit the Girls' dormitory without dates, the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl, whereupon the fellows draw and the evening is started.—Aquin.

"THE LAST ROUND-UP"

"Goin' to fill my pen for the last time to w

The Dean's Tea predicted the end, or at the beginning of the end, of another year, other class. A beautiful beginning of the however, which lends dignity and grace to what may yet be a sad occasion. With spring spr across the campus adding its liveliness to graduation and May Day just around the corner there is small wonder that we turn for a moment to the class which leaves the campus the graduating class of 1934.

It is "altogether fitting and proper" that pay tribute to the only class in the history of the college to pay its entire dues one year first class to give its gift the Sophomore year the first class to have a dance at Alabama College, the class that wrote and produced its Junior Play, and had a class party or two three each year. We mention these as the standing and individual features of our class.

As this school year passes, a grand bunch girls passes with it.

May we, as contributors of the Last Round Up, present a few collegiate epitaphs of Seniors of 1934:

Jessie Lee, our blondest Venus! Sorry to hear she went away, While she lived here all we heard was Auburn vs. U. of A.

Miss Snead, of Center, led the Ball, Alas! It presaged her downfall. She giggled more'n she should have done. And spoiled all her pretty fun In Geography!

Strictly speaking, Eunice Thomas was an "tress".

She also likes "the morning after" or we'll guess.

Obituary in the *Alabamian*!

Lena Mae has passed away. Flowers we would like to send, But this tribute takes the place. She was a lady—to the end.

She presided in the tea room— And she had a sprightly air. A gentle sigh, blew her sky high— Her temper did not match her hair.

Though both were short just one was "Short" They added their ages and that made forty. The paths of others they tried to pave. Peacefully they rest in a Social Worker's grave.

Coley dimples gave her fame And she always dressed in frills. She was sweet to everyone But her life was full of Bills.

Dorothy Day, President of Y. W. C. A. Loved Mobile Bay! I'll say!

What a "drury" day, When she went away!

Yea Ida Kirkwood! is the call We're hearing all around us— "Dopey" but a good "egg" after all, And we're awfully glad she found us.

"Slowly, slowly, rose she up!" (Always neatly dressed.) Now she ambles neat, slow With K. D. Pi's and other blest.

Marjorie Goff once climbed to fame. The *Technala* gave her quite a name. Alas, alack! One day we found, Marjorie too, all leather bound. Poor Marjorie!

Viorene Crumly, blue eyed maid, Loved pickles all too well, Now we speed her on her way With this message "Fond Farewell" And stay out of—"pickles."

From the path her straying feet Wandered once too many times, Now she does Cab Calloway songs In the land of sunny climes. Yeah Man!

Sadie was a fragile thing, But she certainly knew her tones. Though we regret her passing, There'll be music in her bones.

Pop and mamma called her baby Brother called her Sis The Senate called her President, But her roommate called her this— Unconscious!

Rennie had a "ducky" air And very "ducky" curly hair. She read 'til she gave out of breath And took a holiday with death. Curtain.

Miss Shirley lived upon the stage Her life was one long play. Her eyelashes were longer still. She stepped on them and tripped one day. Gone! One actress.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Vickery, Dr. Orr, Mary Holbrook, Agnes Postell, and Elizabeth Robertson, members of Kappa Delta Pi, went to Auburn, Monday night, April 23, for the spring initiation of the new members of that organization. There were stunts by the new members and talks on education by members of the faculty.

Nine members of the class in institutional management spent the day in Birmingham, Tuesday, April 24. They visited hotels, cafeterias, and other institutions.

Monday, April 30, at seven o'clock, the Meal Planning Class entertained Mrs. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer, and Mr. Giddens at a formal dinner.

Friday, April 20, the Home Economics Department served a buffet supper to the guests here for College Play-Day. About sixty people from all over the state were present.

The Meal Planning Class entertained at a tea Friday afternoon, April 20. Many guests from the town and college were present.

Mrs. McCoy spoke to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church Street Methodist Church, Monday, April 23, in Selma, on "Missions and the New Deal." She was delightfully entertained with a luncheon, an informal tea, dinner and an informal party.

Dean and Mrs. Napier honored the Senior Class, April 21, with a tea. They were assisted by six members of the Junior Class: Aline Blair, Marion Bozenhard, Margaret Vaughn, Fannie Ruth Pledger, Ola Mae Robertson and Bebe Fant.

The Senior Class colors, red and white, were carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Special guests were: Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Steelman, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. J. K. Harris, Dr. Willena Peck, and Miss Anna Irvin.

Mrs. Rand is holding Open House every afternoon from 5-6 o'clock for the students of Main Dormitory.

Miss Katherine Forney came up from Montgomery to see Dr. Lemo Dennis last week-end.

Julia ("Toney") Summerville, who graduated from Alabama College last year attended the production of the "Knight of the Burning Pestle" Tuesday night, April 24.

The Home Economics Staff will honor the Senior Home Economics majors at tea May 12, 4-6 o'clock.

The hostesses will be Miss Bickham, Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Crawford, Miss Eddy, Miss Kemp, Miss Larkin, Miss Pate, Miss Shaw, Miss Simpson, Miss Tansil, and Miss White.

A buffet supper honoring Dr. Lemo Dennis, Field Worker in Child

Development and Parent Education for the American Home Economics Association, was given Monday, April 24, at the Home Management House. Willie B. Petit and Pearl Cater were hostesses. The guests were: Dean and Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Carmichael, and the entire Home Economics staff.

After supper Dr. Dennis talked to the Home Economics Club on the Washington officers of Home Economics Association. She also discussed her new high school text-book on Family Relations.

The orchestra of the Southside Baptist Church gave a concert at the Y. W. C. A. Program Sunday afternoon, April 22.

The Secretarial Club gave a Camp Supper, Wednesday Night, April 25, in honor of its new officers.

The chaperons were: Mrs. Luella Grissom, Miss Leila Brownfield, and Miss Eloise Meroney.

The Elementary teachers of the Training School entertained the Elementary majors at tea Wednesday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson.

The Faculty Advisory Board for Student Government composed of Dr. Steckel, Dr. Steelman, Miss Lawson, Dr. Orr, and Miss Braswell, entertained the Senate and Executive Board with a supper at Camp Monday night, April 23.

Dr. Farmer was hostess to the history majors and minors at a dinner Tuesday, April 17. This is an annual event, which provides an opportunity for the history students to get acquainted with their prospective supervisors, Miss Dudley and Miss Barksdale, who were present at the dinner.

Miss Gould, Miss Vickery, Jessie Lee Rains, Eleanor Rennie, and Katherine Zadek spent Sunday in Montgomery as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zadek.

Dr. Lemo Dennis, Field Worker in Parent Education and Child Development of the Home Economics Association in Washington, visited the nursery school and Home Economics department, Tuesday, April 23.

Dr. A. C. Anderson, as a member of the advisory committee of the Research Committee of the High School Principals' Association, attended a meeting of this body in Fairfield, Friday, April 20.

Zeta Phi Eta Elects Officers

The Rho chapter of Zeta Phi Eta met Monday, April 23, to elect new officers. They are:

Archon _____ Ellie Ayres Burns
Vice-Archon _____ Evelyn Houck
Recording Secretary _____ Louise Pittman
Corresponding Secretary _____ Inez Burdette
Treasurer _____ Alice Green
Marshall _____ Helen Hewell



Dots from Dorothy

You should see me—I'm taking advantage of our buyer's absence (He's in New York) and am sitting in his office with a sore toe and a Katherine Cornell part in my hair—What's more I came down early this morning just to have a long talk with you dears—and don't think I haven't been keeping up with every little thing that has happened at my Alma Mater—Yeah! I know that the Senior Prom—that wonderful dream come true—will be the night before the Governor's Reception, that the cake at Dean Napier's tea looked like divinity candy, that the student body and faculty tramped to the President's home and sang jubilantly their happiness that the Carmichael, the Carmichaelless and the little Carmichaelos were staying! and I say it was just as well that we got the scare—uh! huh!!

School will be out in a month and some few of you haven't been to see me! What's your excuse? There just ain't none! Here I am on the corner of third and 18th, simply longing to show you all over our temporary home, and you must come! Things are arranged very similarly to the way they were at the old Loveman's and everything we sell you will be positively absolutely new. You can't get by with the same evening dress for the Governor's Reception and the Prom—especially since our frothy frocks are priced so reasonably. First come in and let me show them to you—we have smart gingham ones—giddy chiffon ones and sedate crepe ones, in figures and solids with pretty crepe slips! And sport dresses to finish out these last warm, glorious sunshiny hours at our grand old school—in cottons and silks—they're honeys.

Maybe you haven't seen our ads about the cutie white sandals and ties we have for less than two dollars. How enthusiastically you can trip on those new brick walls in a pair of them—They're sensible and clever. I know you lassies are disdainful of covering your sassy heads, but for Sunday you simply can't stare the preacher in the face hatless. We have honeyful hats to go with that goodlooking "Sunday" dress you buy from us—and they're priced from two dollars up—the hats, I mean.

Home Eccies! Don't pass up an opportunity to make summer frocks when our materials are perfectly beautiful. Second floor is covered with delights in every kind imaginable. Let me send you samples. On first floor you'll spend every penny of your allowance. First you'll want dippy mesh and faline gloves with crazy cuffs—and next—you can't resist the Parisian jewelry that blends with your every costume—and matching sets are the cry of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar—Then you'll spy the undies that cost less than one dollar, and you'll go mad over the sheer stuff.

DOROTHY KITCHENS.

PHYS. ED. NEWS

SWIMMING

Grace Wilson, swimming councilor, asks that all Senior Life Savers look on the bulletin board inside of the gymnasium to see the time you are to take charge of the pool.

BASEBALL

Baseball season is over! Varsity has been selected. This year the honors go to:

Lou Skinner—Catcher.
Mabel Wilder, Grace Wilson—Pitchers.
Mildred Baird—1st base.
Elizabeth Hicks, Billie Sims—2nd base.
Nellie James—3rd base.
Jessie Forrest—Shortstop.
Tom Parrish—Shortstop.
Ruth Horton, Martha Dean, Louise Stevens, Lena Baldwin—Fielders.
We can hardly wait for the Faculty-Varsity game on Sport's Day.

On the eve of May Day, May 5, the Athletic Association will sponsor the May Ball given in honor of the Senior Class of '34. It will be one of the best dances of the year. Let's all go out and have a good time.

The date for the annual banquet of the Physical Education Club has been set for May 9. Miss Jessie Garrison, Director of Physical Education of the state of Alabama, is to be the speaker.

ON POOL, RANGE AND COURTS

Let's all go out every afternoon to the pool, archery range or to the tennis courts. Let's have a bigger and better Sport's Day this year! Practice helps! Did you know that this is also a good time for those of you who like sun-tans to get them?

Have you seen Beverley Lewis on the court? She really is a good player. Some of our best players are left-handed. Have you ever watched Jessie Forrest wield a wicked racket? Emily Wilson can whizz a few cannon balls around herself. On the archery range Barbara LeBaron and Christine Beasley are outstanding.

The National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament rounds will be shot between May 14-21. Let's go out and help bring Alabama College up from 12th place.

Memorial Day Program Presented

On April 26, 1934, a Memorial Day program was presented in Palmer Hall at 2 P. M. The program was as follows:

MRS. O. C. CARMICHAEL
Presiding
Prelude _____ Organ Solo
Mr. H. D. LeBaron
Invocation _____ Judge E. S. Lyman
Quartet—"God Is My Guide"—
Shubert
Mary Alma Stone, Mary Wharton,
Maude Davis, Aidalu Butenschon
Bess Rice, Accompanist
Reading of Prize Essays on Robert E. Lee:
Fred Pearson _____ Fifth Grade
Frances Bailey _____ Sixth Grade
Alice Nell Fulford _____ Fifth Grade
Awarding of Prizes—Dr. T. H. Napier
Address—"The Courage to Reconstruct"—Mr. Lucien Giddens
Solo—"Southern Girls"—
Miss Sadie Weir
Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Accompanist
Prayer—The Reverend I. T. Carlton

Alabama Players Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Alabama Players the following were elected officers for the year 1934-35:

President _____ Grace Wilson
Vice-President _____ Evelyn Houck
Secretary _____ Bebe Fant
Treasurer _____ Alice Green
Stage Manager _____ Grace Peck
Advertising Manager _____ Marion Bozenhard

Students Plan Summer Work

A number of Alabama College students, both Seniors and undergraduates, have in view definite plans for the summer.

Emily Starr Kirksey is planning to take a position as clerk in a store in Aliceville, her home town, where she will prepare to do retail work later. She will be placed in a department store next fall by the Home Economics Department of Alabama College. Aline Blair and Lottie Kate Shriville will be placed similarly.

Virginia Hines has a very interesting position for the summer as dietitian on the Georgia Tours. Mary Agnes Curtis will be assistant dietitian at Camp Coleman and Effie Cowan is going to Duke University where she will have the position of student dietitian. Mary Hafling is planning to do special work in dietetics at the Norwood Hospital in Birmingham.

Ruth Lehman, Grace Peck, and Mary Ellen Harrison have been asked to be camp councilors this summer. Elnora Gammage will be with the Southern Ruralist in Birmingham, Ala.

Marguerite Couch will also be in Birmingham with Hawkins-Israel Company, Interior Decorators.

Mildred Hall will do special work in her father's dairy.

(NSFA)—Twelve of the nineteen men elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Amherst this year are outstanding athletes.—New York Times.

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

.when you're put under a microscope by people you don't know—but would like to—can you take it??

.You CAN! and LIKE it! if you're reassured by the knowledge that you're wearing Loveman-labelled clothes. Styles of distinction, impeccable quality, and flawless workmanship! That's the triple promise of Loveman Fashions, that—and the ability to "MAKE YOU TAKE IT".

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

Remember the UNUSUAL BARGAIN Offered During
YEAGER'S DOLLAR WEEK
Make Your Appointment Before It Is Too Late

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Cups, Napkins
and all
Supplies and Foods
for
Picnics and Outings
ALLEN-CRAIG
Grocery Co.

DR. ALICE KELIHER TO DIRECT PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

in Connecticut. She is the co-author with Laura Zirbes of children's books, and has written numerous articles in leading educational magazines and yearbooks. She addressed the World Progressive Education Conference in Denmark in 1929 and the National Progressive Education Conferences for the past three years.

There will be three other guest teachers. Miss Elsa Hasbrouck, co-director of the Winbrook School, White Plains, New York, will teach art in the grades and will offer college credit courses; Miss Edna Collins and Miss Ester Stewart, both of the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Delaware, will teach the fifth and second grades, respectively. These three outstanding progressive teachers from two well-known progressive schools taught in the Demonstration last summer and need no introduction to many Alabama school people.

Other grades in the Demonstration School will be taught by Alabama College Training School teachers. Public School Music, Physical Education and Speech will be taught by Alabama College teachers. Education Department teachers and others of the college faculty will give various courses in connection with the program.

The work this summer is again designed primarily for elementary school teachers. A course in materials and methods as it applies to high school will be offered by the staff of the Alabama College School of Education.

The program will consist of:

1. An Elementary School, demonstrating the practical applications of progressive education principles and theory. The Demonstration School will be the center of all phases of the progressive education work.

2. College credit course in progressive education.

3. Five periods of observation, conference and study of progressive education, each of one week's duration, for those administrators, supervisors and teachers who find it impossible to attend the six-week courses.

The following courses in progressive education, each carrying two semester hours of credit, will be given:

1. A first course in Progressive Education in the Elementary Grades.

2. A second course in Progressive Education in the Elementary Grades, designed for those who have had the equivalent of the first course.

3. Directed Observation in the Lower Elementary Grades.

4. Directed Observation in the Upper Elementary Grades.

5. A first course in Art As It Functions in a Progressive School.

6. A second course in Art As It Functions in a Progressive School, designed for those who have had the equivalent of the first course.

7. Philosophies, Materials and Methods for High School.

The Progressive Education Summer Program should appeal to all teachers, administrators, and students of education interested in the new education.

Five weekly units of observation and study have been arranged for those administrators, supervisors, and teachers who find it impossible to attend the six-week courses. The week's work will consist of observation in the Demonstration School, daily round table conferences, and visits to any of the theory classes.

The five weeks of observation are June 18-22, 25-29, July 2-6, 9-13, 16-20. The week of June 25-29 has been reserved largely for administrators and supervisors. Since only a limited number of visitors can be accommodated in the Demonstration School, arrangements for observing must be made in advance with M. L. Orr, Assistant Director. Preference as to week will be given to those who apply first. Those who can possibly do so should arrange to take the full six-week courses rather than a week's unit.

Students from 'Southern Present Concert

On Friday, April 27, at 8 P. M., the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Choral Club and Little Symphony Orchestra, of Birmingham-Southern College, presented a Grand Concert in Palmer Hall. The program was as follows:

The Bells of Old Southern
The Shadow March _____ Protheroe
Sweet the Moments, Rich the Blessing (Sextet, "Lucia di Lammermoor") Donizetti
Choral Club
Sonatine Allegro Vivace _____ Dvorak
Dorothy Davis
Dear Land of Home _____ Sibelius
Giannina Mia _____ Friml-Riegger
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen _____ Negro Spiritual
The Sleigh (Russian) _____ Kountz-Baldwin
Women's Glee Club
Chaconne _____ Bach-Busoni
Hugh Thomas
On the Sea _____ Dudley Buck
Indian Serenade _____ Cain
Hilltop Quartet
March ("Tannhauser") _____ Wagner
Hungarian Dance Number Six _____ Little Symphony Orchestra
Brahms
Without a Song _____ Youmans
Zeno Knapp
Uncle Rome _____ Sidney Homer
Blow ye Winds, High Ho (California Chantey) _____ Bartholomew
Little Jack Horner _____ Ashford
Men's Glee Club
Pace, Pace, Mio Dio ("La Forza del Destino") _____ Verdi
Loulie Jean Norman
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones _____ Seventeenth Century
Baal, We Cry to Thee (Ontario, "Elijah") _____ Mendelssohn
Choral Club
Alma Mater.

Secretarial Club Elects Officers

The Secretarial Club held a short business meeting Tuesday, April 17, for election of officers for next year. They are:

President _____ Frances Rushing
Vice-President _____ Bertha Ellis
Secretary and Treasurer _____ Jennie Hobbs Garth

Miss Stockton Addresses A. A. U. W.

At the meeting of the A. A. U. W. Tuesday, April 24, Miss Stockton gave a talk on Mexico. New officers for the year were elected. They are: Miss Alice Boyd, president; Miss Josephine Eddy, vice-president; Miss Blanche Tansil, secretary; Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, treasurer.

Interesting Exhibit Displayed by Art Class

The Art Appreciation Case in the library has a very interesting display this week, arranged by Eleanor Renie. It is a volume of a year's subscription of *Godey's Ladies' Book*, with illustrations in the original color.

This case is changed each week by a member of the Art Appreciation Class. There have been a number of interesting exhibits this year.

ANYTHING IN FRUITS

Practically Everything in
Goo—Popcorn, Peanuts,
Candy, and Cold
Drinks

At

**McGaughy
Brothers**

Germany Abolishes Carnegie Chair

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The recent announcement that the Hitler government has stopped the educational work of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Berlin is additional warning that the peace protestations of Herr Hitler are to be taken with something more than the proverbial grain of salt.

Since 1927, under the Weimar Republic, the European centre of the Carnegie Endowment had sponsored lectures at the Deutsche Hochschule fur Politik, or German School of International Relations, in Berlin. Distinguished economists and professors of various nationalities, including many leading liberals, had lectures there in the interest of world peace. In 1929 a permanent (now no longer so) Lehrstuhl Carnegie, or Carnegie Chair, was established at the Hochschule.

In the report it was stated on behalf of the endowment that most friendly relations had been enjoyed with the former democratic government of Germany but that the lectures were stopped immediately after Hitler came into power. The reason for this action was presumably that the whole work of the endowment was based upon free discussion of international relations, an attitude which is contrary to the sins of the Nazi regime.

It has long been the custom of governmental executives not to let their hands know what their mouths are saying. They have each of them avowed their intention of promoting peace while each individual government has continued its preparations for war. Not a little of this double-dealing policy is traceable to the influence of the munition manufacturers. An expose of their activities during the last world war and now in the making of future wars can be found in the March issue of "Fortune" and in a forthcoming book by George Seldes, "Iron, Blood and Profit."

But few of the executives have been so obvious in their two-timing policy as Herr Hitler. His international broadcasts proclaiming love and devotion to peace have been constantly interpolated by appeals to national sentimentality and the glorification of war. His own book, "Mein Kampf," is a constant appeal to war, and the educational policy now being developed in the Third Reich is a return to the war spirit of pre-1914 days.

All of this will doubtless be used by the militarists in an attempt to stem the rising tide of opposition to military training in our schools. It is the old story over again: "He did it first."

But the most astounding part of the report is Dr. Butler's own comment. The ironic gentleman from the citadel on Morningside Heights has held back the news of this action on the part of the Hitler government some fourteen months. Hitler came to power in January, 1933. The final lecture of the 1932-1933 program scheduled for February was cancelled. He is reported in the New York Times as saying: "As the Endowment desires to re-establish its work in Berlin, its officers have refrained from adverse criticism of the Nazi Government's action. Contact

New Magazine Will Be Published This Fall

FORMAL, the new monthly magazine for college Greeks to be published early this fall, invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

FORMAL is reputed to be a high-type magazine of personal interest to sorority women and fraternity men. It is not to be another humor magazine. Its editorial content is to be of excellent caliber featuring undergraduate writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Company, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication at a rate based on the merit of the material and becomes the property of the publisher.

Undergraduates wishing to act as campus sales representatives for FORMAL on a liberal commission basis, are requested to get in touch with the publishers. In most cases, there is only one representative to a school.

Home Ec. Club Holds Election

The Home Economics Club elected new officers Monday, April 23. They are: Virginia Hines, president; Stella Ethridge, vice-president; Edith Morgan, secretary; Katherine Bilbro, treasurer; Bess Yarbrough, Social Chairman; Gladys Frederick, finance chairman; Ruth Luck, reporter.

The club had its annual picnic at camp and the new officers were installed. Over 100 people attended.

with Germany is too important to be permanently severed."

This is specious reasoning. If the Carnegie Endowment means what it ought, there should be no compromise which would be acceptable. The implication that the Hitler government is a "permanent" growth on the body of the German state, is a not too gentle sanction of censorship and oppression as a permissible policy on the part of the government of a state. Dr. Butler states, "he is waiting until some definite word from Germany shall indicate how best the work can be re-established and continued. . . until some form of co-operation of the division acceptable to German public opinion (i. e., Hitler) may be gradually evolved."

The New York Post comments on this as follows: "If Dr. Butler is so anxious to continue his work in Germany in a way that will please Hitler, it can be easily arranged. One need only have the German division operate as 'The Carnegie Endowment for International Hatred.' Dr. Butler has made his little compromises before."

When Dr. Schoenemann was in this country recently, lecturing on National Socialism, he invariably asserted: "The National Socialists are pacifists. When the last National Socialist dies, the last real pacifist will die." Evidently Dr. Butler suffers from the same hallucination.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB TO HOLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

to meet these problems at present and what changes would be required in our economic system should the country decide to limit its efforts to this nation and stop trading with foreign countries.

The afternoon session will put emphasis upon international affairs. There will be a brief summary of foreign relations; the dominant problems confronting the United States in world society which we would have to consider should we choose the international course; what it would mean to industrial and commercial life of the United States; and what policy would we adopt in meeting the challenge of world disorder.

At the evening session Dr. O. O. Carmichael will speak on "The Place of the Student in the Future Program of the Nation."

All faculty and students who are interested are urged to participate. Further announcements will be posted.

A. C. PRESENTS SENIOR RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

her Senior Recital April 25, 1934, at Palmer Hall. She gave the play "Death Takes a Holiday" by Albert Casella.

The characters which she portrayed were:

Duke Lambert _____ Rhoda Fenton
Alda _____ Eric Fenton
Princess of San Luca _____ Conrad
Baron Ceasarea _____ Gail
His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki, _____ Vitalba Alaxendri

ACT I

The Great Hall in the Castle of Duke Lambert

Late evening in October

ACT II

The Same. Three nights later

ACT III

The Same. Eleven-thirty, the same night.

Large Member Vote In Recent Election

In the recent student government elections 77 per cent of the student body voted. Of the 713 students enrolled, town students included, 560 cast votes.

75 per cent of the students of Main and Ramsay, including town students, voted. 85 per cent of the students in Hanson voted.

Hanson has had the largest percentage of voters for several years. The total percentage of voters was higher this year than it has been for several years. It was 5 per cent higher than last.

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Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.
(Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

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Summer Session Will Have Out- standing Features

Faculty for Summer Term Announced

One of the outstanding features of this summer session is the Progressive Education Demonstration School and Summer Program which will be directed by Miss Alice V. Felther of the West Middle School in Hartford, Connecticut. The other guest teachers are:

Miss Edna Collins—Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Delaware, fifth grade.

Miss Ester Stewart—Ethical Culture, New York City, second grade.

Miss Mary Landers Adams—Pratt City, Alabama, third grade.

Miss Lela Rice—Training School, Alabama College, first grade.

Miss Charlotte Peterson—Training School, Alabama College, fourth grade.

Miss Alice Boyd—Principal of the Elementary Training School.

M. L. Orr and other members of the staff of the School of Education will cooperate in the program of the Demonstration School.

Miss Elsa Schneider will teach Physical Education.

The person in charge of the music department has not yet been employed.

Another feature of the summer session is the course offered for those in charge of Child Welfare work and attendance work in the State. This work will be given by the Department of Sociology with Miss Myrtle Brooke directing, and Dr. J. R. Steelman, Miss Olive Biggers and other special instructors.

The regular college courses will be offered as usual. There will be work given in the departments of: Art, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Education, English, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Modern Language, Music, Physical Education, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech.

In addition to the special features and regular college work, plans have been made whereby students may take certain High School courses.

The college faculty for the summer is as follows:

Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Mary Landers Adams, Miss Lilian Barksdale, Miss Olive Biggers, Miss Alice Boyd, Miss Mamie Braswell, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Edna Collins, Miss Leah Dennis, Miss Hallie Farmer, Miss Dora Garret, Miss Ellen-Haven

(Continued on page 2)

Speech Chorus Presents Series of Programs

The Speech Chorus of Alabama College presented a program in the auditorium of Phillips High School, Birmingham, for the Dramatic Club of this school on the afternoon of May 2. After the program the Speech Chorus was entertained at a tea by the Dramatic Club.

On Tuesday, May 15, at Convocation the Speech Chorus read for the student body. A special feature of the program was a musical reading of "The Highwayman" which was given by the chorus at the National Speech Convention which met in Birmingham, April 19-21.

Future programs which have been planned are to take place on May 20 and 25; the first will be a radio program on the Alabama College Hour over WAPI, and the second will be given as entertainment for the Governor's reception which is held yearly at Alabama College for the graduating class.

A. C. To Hold Life Career Institute

Alabama College will hold, on July 12-14, a Life Career Institute for girls who are graduating from high school this year.

This institute is to acquaint the girls with the vocational and professional opportunities which are open to young women, together with a discussion of college training in preparation for these vocational and professional openings. The institute will consist of interviews, conferences, and round table discussions.

The present plan is to invite the superior students of each school in the following manner: four students from each high school with an enrollment of less than 200, six from each high school (per one thousand enrollment or major fractions thereof) with an enrollment of more than 500. Plans are also being made to bring to this institute women who are active in the professions throughout the state, to meet with the girls and aid them in planning careers to which they will be best adapted.

In order to further aid the girls in their choices of careers, occupational and personality tests will be given to those who wish them. These will allow the girls to see if they are really fitted to the occupations in which they are interested.

In less than a week after the questionnaire was sent out, returns had come from 300 students representing 50 schools throughout the state.

The college will offer two days' entertainment, without charge, to all those who attend, because it is felt that the institute is answering a real educational need which is now present in the state.

Dr. Ward Invited To Address Convention

Dr. J. S. Ward has been invited to give another address on "The Development of German Sexpography" at the next convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association which is to be held in Charleston, South Carolina, the last of November.

Miss Caroline Schoch, professor of German at the University of North Carolina and president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, expressed the Association's pleasure at hearing Mr. Ward's paper last year and urges that he continue the study further.

The meeting of the association was held at Duke University last year. Modern language teachers from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, attended.

President Carmichael Is To Deliver Com- mencement Addresses

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, will deliver a series of commencement addresses to schools throughout the state and in Mississippi. His program is as follows:

May 29—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. LaFayette High School (Night).

May 30—Woodlawn High School. June 1—Laurel City Schools, Laurel, Mississippi.

He also spoke at Decatur to the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers on May 4; his topic was "Is Leisure a Curse or a Blessing?"

On June 19, Dr. Carmichael will address the Tuscaloosa Presbytery which will meet at Marion. Other speakers on this occasion will be Dr. George Lang and Dr. H. H. Branch, of Tuscaloosa.

To the Student Body

It is impossible to express personally my genuine gratitude to members of the student body and faculty for their splendid work and cooperation during the session that is closing and the hope that the summer may bring them rest and recreation. I am, therefore, taking this opportunity to state this message through the columns of the Alabamian.

In many respects the thirty-eighth annual session has been outstanding. The campus improvement through the Civil Works Administration, the student contribution in scholarship and campus activities, the faculty achievement in laying the foundation for a still more effective curriculum and the unusually fine spirit of both student body and faculty throughout the year have been important factors in making this session one of the most effective in the history of the institution.

There is always a sense of satisfaction for those who have labored earnestly and successfully. It is one of the real rewards of work well done. As I look back over the session 1933-34 I am convinced that members of student body and faculty, almost without exception, should feel a reward in the satisfaction of their accomplishments.

To the Seniors, may we say that we have faith in your ability to succeed in the field for which you have prepared. We shall watch with great interest your progress from year to year. We hope you will find joy in returning to your Alma Mater, just as your returning will bring joy to those who remain on the campus.

To the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, may we say that we hope you will have a pleasant and profitable vacation and that you will look forward to returning in September ready to put forth renewed effort toward making the most of your opportunities as college students.

O. C. CARMICHAEL,
President.

Annual Art Exhibit

Miss Minna M. Beck announces that the annual commencement art exhibit will be held May 26 from 10-12 A. M.

The display will include public school art work, pottery, crafts, basketry, batiks, air brush, water color, and oil paint designs.

The public is cordially invited.

CALENDAR

May 14—Senior Recital, Jessie Lee Rains, Palmer Hall, 8 P. M.

May 15—Senior Play, Palmer Hall, 8 P. M.

May 17—Music Recital, Willie Glea Hudson, Emma Allison and Maude Davis, Palmer Hall, 8 P. M.

May 18—Peter Pan Club Play, Princess and Swineherd, Palmer Hall, 6:30 P. M.

May 19—Senior Picnic, Montebriar, 10 A. M.-4 P. M.

May 19—Senior Recital, Iris Lee Walton, Palmer Hall, 8 P. M.

May 20—Y. W. C. A., 5:30 P. M.

New Type Curriculum Offered to Freshmen

Alabama College will offer to the freshmen of 1934-35 a new curriculum by which the students will be acquainted with many courses before they begin specialization in their major. This will aid the students to better adjust to the demands of life after they leave school.

The new curriculum will be required of all freshmen entering next fall. It will include a five-hour course in the History of Civilization, a five-hour course in Biological and Physical Sciences, a three-hour course in Oral and Written English, and a three-hour election taken either in Modern Languages, Euthenics, or Mathematics.

Although the courses have not been worked out in detail a general statement may be made as to what they will include.

The History of Civilization will attempt to give the students a background of history from prehistoric times to the present. Through cooperation with the Art and Music departments all phases in the history of art and music will be surveyed by the students under the direction of Miss MacMillan and Mrs. Chamberlain.

By this emphasis upon art and music, the history department will try to introduce new techniques of these subjects which every student will need. There will be listening study hours during which the students will listen to victrola music, of all types by well known composers. Art exhibits from various art galleries will be obtained so that the students may study and discuss the history of art during the different periods. They hope to secure the

(Continued on page 3)

Music Week Opened With Radio Program

A most outstanding and unusual student radio program was given on May 5 acknowledging the opening of Music Week.

The program was presented by students in the music department and the variety of the program included organ, voice, piano and the vocal ensemble. An unusual feature was the original manuscripts in organ, piano, cello, and voice written by members of the composition classes. These were presented by the students themselves or by some other student in the school of music.

May Day Exercises Prove Successful

May Day was celebrated May 6 at 4:30 P. M. in spite of inclement weather.

Music for the dancing was furnished by the string quartet, and that for the marching by the High School Band.

When the classes had formed in wheel formation on the campus the Citizenship Group was announced by Grace Lane, Mistress of Ceremonies, and her page, Fan Pledger.

Lena Mae High was announced as Best Citizen.

Cherokee Shirley was presented as May Queen. Her attendants were Sadie Humber, Louise Walsh, Mary Virginia White, Aline Blair, Ada Deloney, Anna Deloney, Mary Wanda Seibert, and Virginia Nash.

The Citizenship Group consisted of Eleanor Rennie, Jessie Lee Raines, Ann Lovill, Mary Holbrook, Grace Lane, Kathryn Martin, Eunice Thomas, Margaret Coley, Marion Bozenhard, Fan Pledger, Mary Lorenz, Grace Wilson, BeBe Fant, Ruby Lee Livings, Isabel Henderson, Ida Kathryn Coker, Betty Bishop, Elizabeth May, and Jane Fowler.

38th Annual Com- mencement To Be Held May 24-28

Dr. M. Ashby Jones Will Give Baccalaureate Sermon

The thirty-eighth annual exercises of Alabama College will be held May 24-28, at which time 106 young women will be graduated. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

The program will open Thursday evening at the Senior Prom led by Miss Eleanor Rennie, President of the class, who will have as her escort Mr. Jack Rennie.

The official opening of the commencement program will be on Friday when the Board of Trustees will hold its annual meeting to discuss the session of 1933-34. This program in full is:

Friday, May 25

1:30 P. M.—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Palmer Hall.

8:00 P. M.—President's reception for Governor Miller and the Graduating Class, Assembly Hall.

Saturday, May 26

10-12 A. M.—Exhibit by Art Department, Bloch Hall.

2-4 P. M.—The Home Economics Department will receive Seniors and Guests.

4:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises, Palmer Hall.

8:00 P. M.—Senior Play, "She Stoops to Conquer", by Oliver Goldsmith, Palmer Hall.

Sunday, May 27

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta, Palmer Hall.

6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services, Miss Winifred Wygall, New York, Palmer Hall.

Monday, May 28

10:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Address, to be announced, Palmer Hall.

11:00 A. M.—Awarding of Degrees and Diplomas, by the President.

Of the January Class four girls will receive Bachelor of Arts Degrees and six will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees.

Of the May Graduates 28 girls will receive Bachelor of Arts Degrees, 59 girls will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees, and nine will receive Bachelor of Music Degrees.

At the end of the Summer Session there will be awarded thirteen Bachelor of Science Degrees, six Bachelor of Arts Degrees, and one Bachelor of Music Degree.

Orchestra for Ball Is To Celebrate Anniversary in May

Coleman Sachs' orchestra, which will play for the Alabama College Senior Ball, celebrates its third anniversary during the month of May. This incidentally is the same month in which the Senior Ball will be held.

The personnel of Mr. Sachs' band is composed chiefly of college men who are artists on their respective instruments. The orchestra consists of ten instrumentalists with Mr. Sachs conducting—making a total of eleven men. Since it was felt that a feminine character is to be appreciated in a dance orchestra, a girl violinist is featured.

This musical organization has played for practically every outstanding college in the South.

Mr. Sachs states that he considers it "a pleasure and an honor to have the distinction of playing for the first Senior Ball of Montevallo."

THE ALABAMIAN



Associated Collegiate Press
1933 (NATIONAL COVERAGE) 1934

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A TRIBUTE TO THE SENIORS OF '34

As Commencement draws near, a little sentimentality is permissible. For it is with sincere regrets that the undergraduates watch the preparations for the departure of the Senior Class of 1934 and plan to take up the reins and fill vacancies which now we feel can never be filled.

Because the Class of '34 is an unusual class—unusual in its members, its achievements, and its class spirit—we wish to pay a tribute to you. This tribute may seem slight but we give it with our deepest feelings and sincerest wishes.

Along with its other achievements and accomplishments, the Class of '34 has done a great deal to insure good spirit among the classes throughout the year. There have not been the sharp contrasts of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, but the student body has been a complete whole with no antagonism—nothing but a little friendly rivalry.

Therefore, Seniors, take with you as you go, our love and pride in you.

WE ADVOCATE SOME CHANGES IN OUR CUT SYSTEM

For the past year we have been enjoying a system in which we have not been held accountable for our absence from classes. We feel that by installing a cut system the administration took a forward step in educational administration. But we have heard some criticism of our present cut system on the part of the student body.

The chief criticism of our system is that it lacks definiteness. It is broad enough to be held for varied interpretation on the part of the individual teachers. We do not feel that it is quite fair for distinctions to be made between different students and different classes as to the penalties for over-cutting and the types of absences that are counted as cuts. At a recent faculty meeting it was decided to turn over to the dean all petitions for absences from the campus to represent the college. This is certainly a fairer way to deal with such absences.

But the ALABAMIAN feels that there is a still fairer cut system that might be installed here at Alabama College. We need a hard and fast rule to apply to all absences and a set rule to apply for penalties for over-cutting classes. In order to prevent this rule from working as a hardship upon those who were unavoidably absent due to illness, we would advocate that a faculty committee be appointed large enough to know the consensus of student opinion; that an administrative office of the college work on the committee; and that petitions containing full information concerning unavoidable absences be submitted to this committee by the student. This advisory committee would then discuss the card and pass its ruling on to the individual teachers saying whether the pupil could be excused or not.

We believe that if this plan were adopted it would end all present criticisms of our system.

Letters to the Editor

Ye Alma Mater,
Main Dorm.

Editor, dear:

Don't you think that we have had gobs of fun at this, "our institution of higher learning," the past few months? In fact, I could almost read across my report, "too much play and no work." Now, that grieves "yours truly" lots but she can take it!

College Night, with all its yells, colors, singing, shouting, noise of every hue(?) "thrilled me to a peanut"! Spring holidays came with their rare excitement and fun! Of course, each has her opinion about them, and I do not know a soul that wants to abolish them. Quite contrary to Saturday classes I must say! Pill Week surely did increase the number of curious people on this campus but I thought it was "luffly". Billie, my pill, was a honey and I wouldn't take anything for my adorable capsule. May Day, in its solemn dignity, was quite beautiful. Really, I'd never have picked such "a fair spring day" for it; if I'm any judge of whether it rained in front of Calkins—am quite sure that it wasn't mildew.

Editor, we are going to miss you too much next year, but we hope you will have all of the luck possible while you are out in the cold, cruel world.

Yours for a successful year,
LOU.

Dear Editor:

Don't you dread the day that school closes? I hardly dare to dream of it for, dear me, how dreadfully sad 'twill be. Dozens of Seniors dash by to depart and leave us dejected, demure Juniors, dancing Sophomores, and despairing Freshmen with whom we come in daily contact may decide not to descend within our distinguished midst next year. Doesn't it leave one decidedly downcast to debate upon such a depressing thought. Departures are always disagreeable and this is no exception.

Dolefully,
DORA.

Editor, dear Editor:

Last night I stayed awake to see the Sandman, but he didn't come. While I was waiting for the unpunctilious Mr. Sandman to put in his appearance, I told myself to stop the nonsense and go to sleep, anyway, that I made me tired. The prompt answer came back like an echo, "Yes, you made me tired." So we had a debate about it and rebuttals flew all over the place. Not having a referee, no decision was reached. Finally growing weary of it all, I told them—myself, me, and I—to go straight to sleep.

Signed,
WEARIE NES WUN.
Post Script Moral—Don't let anybody get the upper hand of you.

Thought-Provoking Conference Held

The successful Conference, sponsored by International Relations Club, May 8, gave rise to much thoughtful consideration as to which of the three courses: Internationalism, Nationalism, or the Middle Course America should follow. Initial talks on the three subjects were given by: Betty Bishop, Jaunita Howell, and Elizabeth Powell.

Following these talks open forum was held in Palmer Grove and approximately seventy-five people, both faculty and students, joined in the discussion.

The final meeting of the series was held in Reynolds Hall at 6:30. Dr. Steelman summarized the discussions that had previously been given. Dr. Carmichael closed the meetings with a talk on "College students and Public Affairs". In his talk he gave a challenge to Alabama College Students to hold regular meetings to discuss current problems. The challenge, if accepted, will be beneficial and thought-provoking.

TOUGH VIPERS DEFEAT VARSITY, A VARSERETTE "DEFEETS" A VIPER

Came the even of Monday afternoon,
Came the students to the upperfield,
Came the faculty to support their team,
Came the Varsity 'mid much cheering,
Came the pride-filled Vipers ready
To walk away with all the honors—
And then the game began!!

With such members as Hicks, Anderson, Orr, Vaughn, Giddens, Hardy, Wills and James (please excuse if any are omitted) on the Vipers' team the Varsity had rough going—Balls were socked into the audience (with apologies to Dr. Steckel) a Viper was knocked off second base by a Varserette's earnest effort to get there before the ball. One Viper (whom we suspect works in the President's office) insisted on catching all the fly balls, and a Varserette knocked a home run! Congrats, Varsity, congrats! Even the Vipers couldn't beat you there, though they did make a few more runs.

The game is ended,
But the memory lingers on
For the Varsity
Made a home run!
(The ron is poetic license).

Alumnae Member Contributes to Alabamian

Miss Mary Bare Mattison, of Aniston, a former graduate of Alabama College, and poet of some repute, sent in for the Commencement issue of the Alabamian two poems which she wrote expressing her sentiment about Commencement:

COMMENCEMENT

Cards white,
polite,
announced:
"Class Night."
Portals
lighted,
invited
guests to come.
Graduates
delighted,
recited,
one by one.
Friends
lauded,
applauded,
when through.

All
departed,
light hearted,
two by two.

ALUMNA

Each year the class files in for graduation
And silently one moves with phantom tread;
Unheard, unseen, blending with joyous voices,
Hearing again a hopeful proud high head.

Ah, Winters pass and leave their snowy traces,
Each tender Spring gives way to frosty Fall;
And yet each happy year at graduation,
The same glad girl trips gaily down the hall.

SUMMER SESSION WILL HAVE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

(Continued from page 1)

Gould, Miss Lucile Grissom, Mrs. Luella Grissom, Miss Elsa Hasbrouck, Mr. Ronald Ingalls, Miss Madge Johnson, Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Mr. H. W. James, Miss Olivia Lawson, Mr. H. D. Le Baron, Miss Eugenia May, Miss Eloise Meroney, Mr. M. L. Orr, Miss Lorraine Peter, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Mr. J. I. Riddle, Miss Elsa Schneider, Mr. C. G. Sharp, Miss Minnie L. Steckel, Mr. J. R. Steelman, Miss Ester Stewart, Miss Blanche Tansil, Mr. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Katherine Vickery, Miss Winnie Lee Walker, Mr. J. S. Ward, Mr. Miecislav Ziolkowski.

BUZZIN' AROUND

Girls are going over the campus these days singing the same tunes—"Headin' for the L Round-Up"—"In the Good Old Summer Time"—"Until We Meet Again," etc. And the reason!!! Just ten more days until the doors of Alabama College are closed on this school year. Then there will be no more "reading, 'rithm and 'rithmetic", no more mad rushes to the P. Office, or cramming, or bells. We say we are glad but everyone is really quite sad.

We are afraid that "Pal" Brown will desert the ranks this summer. As you all know, Ha Morris finishes at A. P. I. the twenty-ninth May.

Julia Stuart was all excited and in a "twister" the other day. She paid a visit to the University and she had a lovely time.

Sara Lucy Allen and Leslie Christopher have turned over a new leaf and also have gone domestic!! My dears—they are sewing!! They give a lecture every few hours on how to spend your leisure time profitably.

Three of our Alabama College students made their debut on the Centerville stage the other night, Eleanor Watson, Mary Wanda and Bill Seibert!! The auditorium was packed and they were a big success.

We hear Leslie Leatherwood muttering herself—"Charles—John—Laurence—or John Charles? Oh, gee, I've just got to make up my mind!"

I've gotten in on a secret! You know, of course, that the freshmen are ahead in the Marathon Swimming Meet. Well, I've found out why! It's all due to Virginia Nash. She jumps up at the "crack of dawn" every morning and awakens her fellow-freshmen with "Be sure to go in swimming today! We can allow the freshmen to be defeated!" She delivers this message to so many girls before breakfast that she has received the name of the "minute-girl". Three cheers for Virginia Nash!

It seems awfully strange that Bess Rice should crochet so many bed-spreads. Do you hear bells?

Aeolian McCree spends every spare moment at her desk, with pen in hand, writing short stories. We are expecting great things of this young lady.

There have been rumors over the campus of a duel which is to be fought in the near future. When? At dawn! Where? Air Port, Alabama College! Who? Tom and Malcolm Malory! Why? Over the hand of Alice Green. Sure? No!! Why Not? Because some say that "Sketty" will arrive at the last minute and carry Alice away!!

"Crick" Wilde is quite a baseball fan. She reads the sports news daily and seems especially interested in the progress of a left-handed pitcher.

Frances Lee is busy with her studies, plans for the summer, and also, with "patching up old affairs."

By the way, I've taken a "Buz" into the future and I find:

Ada Morgan the principle of an exclusive girls' school.

Sudie Bates Nageley the dietitian at Woodlawn High School in Birmingham.

Our own Emily Starr Kirksey the most sought-after buyer in the United States.

Mary Frances Jones on a lecture tour over the world.

Frances Koch at the head of a thriving New York business firm.

Elizabeth Miller with ruler in one hand, glasses, on her nose, saying in a stern voice "Johnny, you know that California is not the capital of China, guess again young man!"

Mary Whorton, the proud owner of a little "happy home" surrounded by hollyhocks.

Lena Mae High, a hard-boiled social worker.

The first senior prom at Alabama College was a huge success. The later classes often remember the class of '34 for making the annual mid-term and final dances possible!

Agnes Plant making a great name for herself as a globe-trotter.

Viola Burks married the Postmaster in her home town.

Ruth Le Baron does marvelous portraiture in Paris.

Hazel Waldrop and Sadie Humber have an old ladies' home. "Hazie" cooks and Sadie does the entertaining. Both ladies were disappointed in love and life and so they renounced the "world and its wicked ways".

Marjorie Goff, renowned palmist, saying for the seven hundredth time in one day—"I see the dim shadow of a tall, dark brunette in your life. He will appear on the horizon of your world before the sun sets."

Eunice Thomas freezing to death in Cut Bank, Montana.

I want to make my humble apology to anyone that I may have "stung" this year. I really haven't meant to do so. Forgive? Forget?

And so good-bye "my love—my little duck" (borrowed from Katherine Zadek) until next fall. I wish you all the happiest summer ever!

SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. Pierson will entertain the Senior French majors and minors at a buffet supper during Commencement week. Also, she will have a French party for her class in "Methods".

Negotiations are being made to secure a French Exchange student for Alabama College for next year. If the present plans are successful she will enter here next Fall.

The Senior Advisory Committee will entertain the Seniors at Montebriar, Saturday, May 19.

Dr. James will give the high school commencement address at Sylacauga, May 29th.

The Mathematics Club enjoyed a picnic supper at camp Wednesday, May 2.

New Officers Are Announced

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

The Sophomore Council of Y. W. C. A. has elected the following officers for next year:

President _____ Guy Lois Dickey
Vice-President _____ Mary Wanda Seibert
Secretary _____ Margaret Brazeal

BIOLOGY CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Biology Club, the following officers were elected for next year:

President _____ Kathryn Bilbro
Vice-President _____ Billie Siebert
Secretary-Treasurer _____ Ruby Salter

After the election the club presented the following program:

Talk on "Fossils" _____ Orlyn Hill
Talk, "Instincts of Insects" _____ Helen Wise

Slides—"Digging Up the Past" _____ Miss Blackiston

Boys from the manual training class at the high school were invited to the meeting. "Little James Lee," said Miss Blackiston, "walked three miles by himself to attend it."

ART CLUB

Art Club officers for 1934-35 are:

President _____ Ruby Salter
Vice-President _____ Edith Ivey
Secretary-Treasurer _____ Clara Dale

NEW TYPE CURRICULUM OFFERED TO FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

cooperation of the Artist and Lecture courses to further their study.

To summarize, the aim of the History of Civilization course is to offer a unified course by which the students may gain an artistic appreciation of the worthwhile things in life.

The second major course to be offered is the Biological and Physical Science course which will give all student a fundamental knowledge of these two phases of work. The student will be given her choice as to which of the two she is to study according to her interest in the subject. She will take a one hour lecture and a two hour lecture demonstration. The other two hour laboratory will be taken in either the Biological or the Physical science according to her Major interest.

The Biological will include a survey of the plant kingdom and its relation to the animal kingdom and a few outstanding phyla of the animal kingdom. The central care of the course will be based on physiology in which studies will be made of the general biological principles, inheritance and development, organic adaptation, the relation of physiology to human welfare and a brief history of the science to unify it.

The Physical science will offer a survey of astronomy, geology, and physics the first semester while the second semester will be devoted to a survey of Chemistry.

The course in Oral and Written English will provide for those students in need of speech work, besides the regular survey of English. It will provide a speech laboratory similar to the English laboratory now being maintained. In general it will be adjusted even more than at present to the individual needs of the students. This emphasis on speech shows the recognition by educators today of the use of speech and the part it plays in oral English.

The other three hours will be elective by the student from three choices: Modern Language, Mathematics and Euthenics. An examination in the fundamentals of mathematics will be given each student. If she fails to pass the examination she



Dots from Dorothy

Gals! It's raining—and how good it smells. I love that fresher-than-thou odor that comes from drenched inanimates! Aw—curses on the clothing complex that's got me in its clutches. I've gotta tell you about the Noo Yawk slickers we are boasting—the one I especially like is whiter than white and is styled with a cape effect on coat (read like, quail on toast) that is new, and if any of you think its gonna stop raining just 'cause you're leaving Montevallo, you're all wet—so to complete your rain rig, buy from us an umbrella-in-your-bag—read like, (Rain-in-your-face) a clever thing that folds its joints and collapses completely to a break-down with chemises and stockings in your favorite overnight bag. On the handle your initials are placed, and will you love it? You will—And something that you smart up-to-the-minute, (read like poor down-in-the-mouth) small town debutantes will want is note paper, white or delicately shaded, with your name and address sprawled in amazing grace in the most unusual positions. You can get two hundred single sheets and a hundred envelopes for just a dainty slice of your allowance.

I'd like to see a showing of hands on you Lastex Panties Fans—Wait a minute—you on row Q, seat 7—stand up please and tell the assembly why you stay so popular—Yes! the answer is Lastex—you can't afford not to wear it. It's as important to you as Lux soap and Listerine. You can get 'em at Loveman's for a dollar, and how you'll need 'em when you put on that evening dress.

Let's buy a new bathing suit this year—they're so tricky—zipping and dipping and altogether most seductive—A glance at them reveals a riot of color and straps. Slip this strap on your neck and that strap on your back and you're harnessed! All set! A feature that attracts me is the high neck in front that proves a blessing to skinny girls. Three dollars will buy a darling one, and, of course, we sell Jantzens. Beach pajamas, chic slacks and blouses and comfortable rubber shoes will make your summer a round of gaiety with the assurance that your play clothes are right.

This is the last time I'll write to you this season—my friends (me and President Roosevelt) but all thru' those summer months I'll be waiting for you, and you and you to come to see me. And then when leaves begin turning, your Fall garments must bear that Loveman, Joseph & Loeb label, assuring the room-mate that your clothes will stand up under that triple-threat wear—they're sure to get.

And, now—sentimentally speaking—I'm yours,

Forever and ever,
DOROTHY KITCHENS.

Chatter from the Field

Sprang has sprung—May Day has went—the crook has been found (we hope so by now)—and the Seniors are just before graduating! Honestly, can you realize that two weeks from today it will all be over?

But wait a minute—Chatter is ahead of her story. Here we'll be graduated before exams are given, and that would never do! For wouldn't the year be unfinished without that final week of hair pulling, groaning, frantically studying out in the hall—hours after lights have been so inopportunistically turned out. Every time I start preparing for those exams during the next few days—with my eyes glued to the printed page, I slip into a reverie—

Through Marjorie's Graflex

And slowly pictures from Marjorie Goff's Graflex pass before us—volley ball, basket ball, hockey, the gold-purple game. A vision of the purple and gold tunics which the Athletic Board is to sponsor for the games in the future, baseball—and immediately we laugh together over that Varsity-Faculty game—will you ever forget Nellie James' home run and that famous slide to second which Bill Hicks executed? Not bad, Bill! Not bad! Next there comes the clashes on the tennis courts, the whizzing of arrows, and the splash of water cut cleanly by flashing arms, all of which sums up Sport's Day, the highest point in the athletic year. Then last but not least we see those ten Senior majors donned in cap and gown—walking with slow (yes, it is really possible) steps down the aisle in Palmer to the thundering of the organ, on May 28, 1934.

Which reminds Chatter that there has recently been placed in her hands the last will and testament which the majors, and a few others who have been vitally interested in Sports and Athletic activities, have made.

Our Last Will and Testament

We, the class of 1934, being in our right mind on this fifteenth day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred thirty-four, do hereby give and bequeath to those named all of our athletic possessions of which we depart possessed.

To Grace Pearl (G. P.) Peck, Liz-zie Tom Parish would leave her ability and sureness in dodges as defense player on the varsity hockey team.

To Ruth Evelyn (Brownie) Lehman is given Katherine Minerva (Billie) Sims' love of sports and her coat of tan.

To Grace Evelyn (Chicken) Wilson, Sara Elizabeth (Bill) Hicks wishes to leave her sense of humor and her unexcelled ability to slide into second base. (Look out faculty!)

To Marion Louise (Bozie) Bozenhard is bequeathed (with a sigh of relief) by Mildred Ruth Lloyd her office as President of the Athletic Board and the fun of conference

(Continued on page 4)

**We Are SORRY
To See You
LEAVING
and We'll Be
GLAD
When You
COME BACK**
**ALLEN-CRAIG
Grocery Co.**

KODAK AS YOU GO
Keep a PICTURE-RECORD
of the places, friends and loved-
ones you want to remember.
LOLLAR'S

1808 3rd Ave. (Lyric Theatre Bldg.)
and 302 North 20th Street
Box 2622 Birmingham, Ala.

At the Closing
of this
College Year
We Wish to Express
Our Appreciation
To You for
Your Patronage
**Montevallo
DRUG COMPANY**

Strand Theatre

DREAMS for SALE

Yes! the very dreams you've been
harboring for an enchanted summer!

—Breathes there an Eve who doesn't dream of fashions that turn her into a sort of super woman, and tinge her world with wonder!! Those are the sort of fashions that Loveman's specialize in—Feminine, flattering fashions that answer every dream for charm and individuality!

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

Schedule of Examinations, 2nd Semester

SENIORS—Wednesday, May 16, 1934

Wednesday, May 16	Thursday, May 17	Friday, May 18	Monday, May 21
8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.
10-12	10-12	10-12	10-12
All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.
1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30
All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.
3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30
All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet on M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.

UNDERCLASSMEN—Tuesday, May 22, 1934

Tuesday, May 22	Wednesday, May 23	Thursday, May 24	Friday, May 25
8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.
10-12	10-12	10-12	10-12
All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.
1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30
All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.
3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30
All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.	All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet on M. W. F. or on either of these days.	All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet T. Th. S. or on either of these days.

NOTE: A student having four examinations scheduled for any one day may report to Chairman Schedule Committee before Tuesday, May 15, and an attempt will be made to adjust this schedule so that no one will have more than three examinations scheduled for any one day. This does not imply that such an adjustment can be made.

W. J. KENNERLY,
Chairman, Schedule Committee,
Bloch Hall, Room 8.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST

The B. Y. P. U. sponsored a program at Dogwood, May 13. Mildred Hart, Alice Stallworth, Aidelu Butenschon, Annie B. Jones, Mary Haf-ling, Stella Etheridge, Christine Beasley and Julia Gwin took part.

"Officers' Day" was observed at the Baptist Church, Sunday, May 6. Every officer of every organization of the church was introduced.

The "Busy Bees" union of which Mildred Hall is president had a party Saturday night, April 8, at Mrs. McCoy's. Christine Jones, social chairman, was in charge. The "Anti-Can't" union, Margaret Tamsett, president, and the "I. X. L." union, Mary Hafling, president, had parties last week.

"Student Night" will be sponsored by the Baptist Church, May 20. Mary Frances Merrill is in charge of a program for that occasion.

Annie Bailey Jones is the winner in a recent state contest for the best kept B. S. U. plan book. She will go to Ridgecrest, N. C., for the South-wide Student Retreat, June 14-22. Christine Beasley, Mary Frances Merrill, Autress Busby and others will represent the Alabama College B. S. U.

Mrs. J. I. Reid was hostess to the Y. W. A. Tuesday night, May 8. A Mothers' Day program was presented with Stella Leigh White in charge. Those on the program were Leona Sanders, Ruby Livings, Christine Beasley, Mary Frances Merrill, Autress Busby, Mary Nell Jones, Margaret Tamsett and Sally Mahan.

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Kappa Delta Pi
Installation Held

The Kappa Delta Pi had an installation banquet Thursday night, April 26, in Bloch Hall. Dr. Vaughan presided as master-of-ceremonies. There was quite an unusual program given—the initiates were quizzed, proving their qualification for membership in the fraternity. After the banquet, the initiation service was completed at Dr. James' home. The following new officers were installed:

President _____ Agnes Postell
Vice-President _____ Autress Busby
Corresponding Secretary _____ Mary Lorenz
Recording Secretary _____ Ruby Lee Livings
Historian _____ Mary Alice Newsom
Reporter _____ Claire Shackelford
Treasurer _____ Katherine Savage

The initiates were: Marion Bozenhard, Autress Busby, Bebe Fant, Zettie Fulford, Ethel Harris, Willie Glea Hudson, Ruby Lee Livings, Mary Lorenz, Mary Alice Newsom, Fan Pledger, Katherine Savage, Claire Shackelford, and Elaine Smith.

CHATTER FROM THE FIELD

(Continued from page 3)

trips. (We hope she doesn't accidentally bequeath her asthma.)

To Elizabeth (Mitch) Mitchell, Lena Schahan Oates wishes to leave the mallet of the Physical Education Club along with her perseverance and vitality!

To Mary Elizabeth (Macie) McClain is bequeathed Virginia Helen (Vee) Alverson's neatness and nonchalance (we recommend Murads.)

To Sara (Bunny) Mullen is given Mary Frances Holbrook's capability and serenity (a tactful team for seniority dignity, my dear!)

To Sara Louise Morris, Josephine Emma (Jo) Woodward would leave her praiseworthy ability as a practice teacher! More power to you Sara—

To Jimmie Lee Chambers is bequeathed by Maud Ruth Parsons her frank smile and her love for strawberries.

To Nellie James, Julia Zimmerman Harris wishes to leave her ability and

speed on the basketball courts.

To Vivian Amber (Little T. P.) Chandler, Ann Louise Lovill leaves her versatility in sports and her love of fair play.

To Winifred Love (Winnie) Sherer, Mabel Wilder bequeaths her ability as varsity hockey goal keeper. (Look out underclassmen!)

To Jessie Wilson (Gus) Forrest, is bequeathed Elizabeth Grey (Ebby) Souders' brain (?) child. May her Fizz Ed Flashes keep the Field in the Spotlight.

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Home Ec. and
Omicron Nu News

The new officers recently elected for Omicron Nu are:

Christine Beasley _____ President
Aline Blair _____ Vice-President
Mildred Hall _____ Treasurer
Elnora Gammage _____ Editor
Miss Alice Stribling was asked to become a new honorary member. Installation service was held May 10.

The Home Economics staff entertained the Home Economics Senior majors at the Home Management House from 4-6 o'clock on Saturday, May 12.

Receiving the guests were: Misses Eddy, Tansil, Kemp, Stribling, Coyle, Shaw, Bickham, White, Simpson, Crawford, Pate, and Larkin.

Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Mrs. McCoy, Miss Steckel, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Harris, Dr. Peck, Miss Irvin, Miss Claybrook, and the 42 members of the Senior Class of Home Economics.

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